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My Ideal House has

HOMEMAKER'S DIARY

DO you remember the old maxim—a place for everything and everything in its place? I always associate this with cupboard room. Plenty of cupboards simplify cleaning and enable you to train the family into the good habit of tidiness.

We may miss the capacious cupboards of the Victorian house, but the ingenious built-in fittings of to-day make up for them. And you can nearly always find room in an odd corner for an additional cupboard unit.

These units are useful for providing extra storage space. For example, a unit dressing table might be flanked on one side by a low cupboard for boots and shoes, and on the other by a unit wardrobe, which can be set apart for the husband's use.

Boots & Shoes

A boot and shoe cupboard is in any case a practical addition to the bedroom. It is fitted with a double tier of racks (these allow the air to circulate round the shoes) and a curtain pulls across the front.

One particularly sensible wardrobe has sliding doors and is made of lathes deep so that it will take coat hangers comfortably.

It is sometimes a good plan to put this second wardrobe on the landing, especially if you use it for storing clothes not in everyday use. Bathroom cabinet and medicine cupboard go without saying, but I find a small cupboard for bath cleaning materials handy, and it saves a good deal of running up and down stairs. Put it alongside the bath, connect it to the rest of the scheme, fit it with a cork or linoleum top, and you have a useful stool.

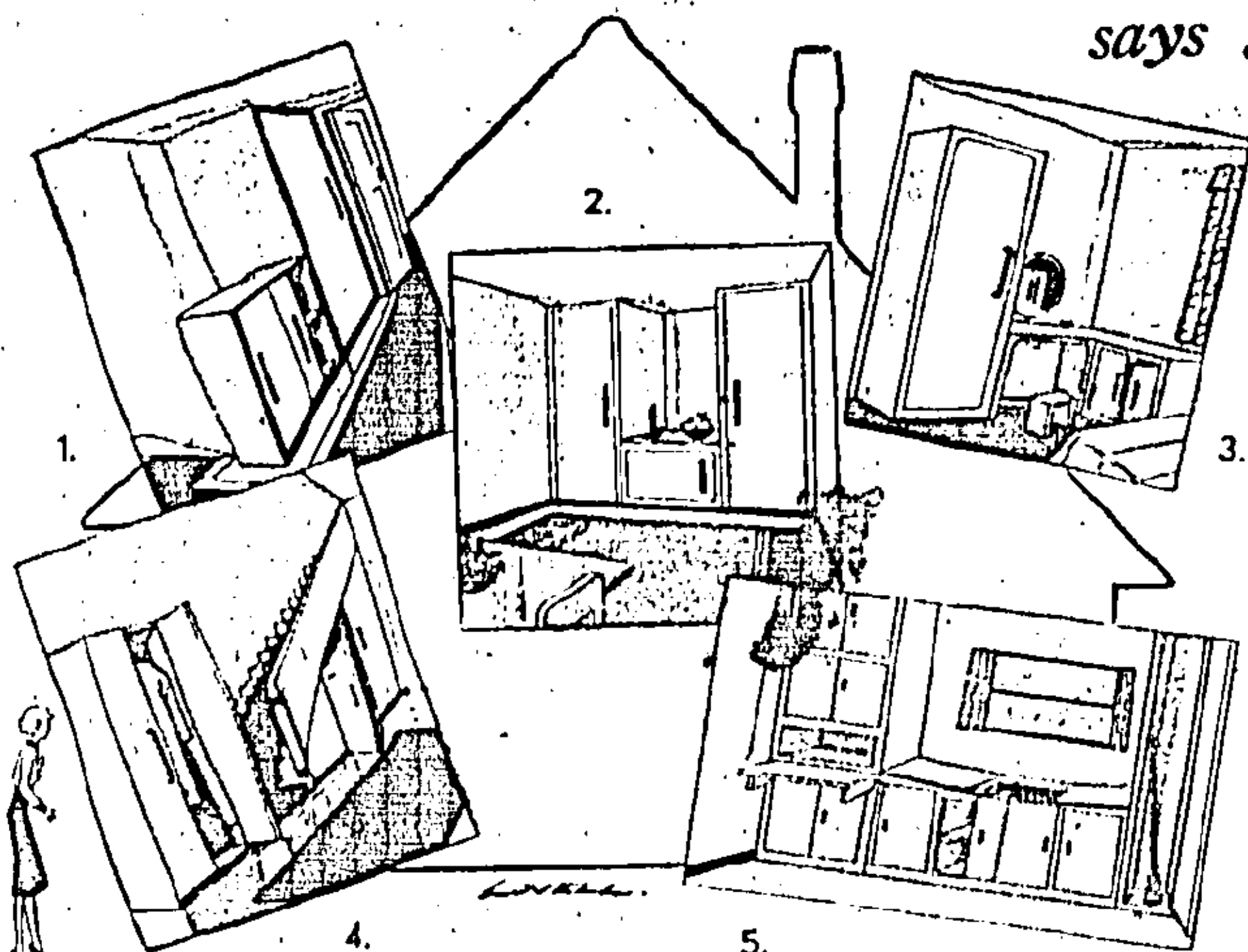
Ceiling High

Two ceiling-high built-in cupboards, with a smaller one between them, make a practical fitting for one wall in the dining room, and it can sometimes be constructed from two existing cupboards.

In this case face the doors with plywood, fit them with plain bar handles, and connect them to bring them into line with the rest of the scheme. One

PLENTY of CUPBOARDS

says Janet Jay



AN artist's ideas on good uses for cupboards. 1. On the landing in place of banisters. 2. Along the whole of dining room, to include sideboard. 3. Compact fittings for small bedroom. 4. In the hall, a cupboard for clothes and useful under-stairs storage space. 5. Sliding door cupboards in kitchenette for utensils and cleaning materials.

of the tall cupboards could be used to house a child's toys.

A coat cupboard is useful in the hall. If there is no corner in which it can be built-in, an oak wardrobe makes a useful and attractive piece of furniture. Choose one fitted with an extending rail for hangers and a drawer in which you can keep garden shoes and other oddments.

The cupboard under the stairs is useful, too, and should not be the "glory hole" it sometimes is. Seeing that it is usually rather deep and dark,

it would be a good plan to have an electric light fixed inside and use it for storing the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning materials. Homes for mops and brushes can form part of the kitchen cupboard equipment.

A corner cleaning cupboard saves space. It has hooks for brooms and brushes, a shelf for a pail and space beneath for a "housemaid's" box.

Hide the Uglics

Make the most of the space under the sink. This can be entirely boxed in, and there is usually room for two good sized cupboards, still allowing free access to the waste pipe. These can be kept for pails and scrubbing brushes. Screw hooks to the inside of the doors for floor cloths.

Cupboards for glass and china are best built on the shallow side, so that everything is "at-a-table." Shelves should be just wide enough to take one pile of plates.

Extra food cupboards depend on the size of the kitchen cabinet and larger, but I find that a separate one for dry stores relieves pressure on the larder when extra supplies are ordered at holiday times.

Some of these cupboards have ventilated top sections, and so can be used for storing meat, butter and milk. Cupboard linings are important. Those in the living rooms look attractive when lined with aprigged wallpaper, especially when the rest of the walls are plain.

Chintz, cretonne and balloon fabric make pretty detachable linings for clothes and linen cupboards. If you tack them into place with large drawing pins, they can be quickly taken out for washing.

For the linen cupboard provide a matching cover for each shelf. Lancaster cloth is a good lining for both walls and shelves of china and food cupboards, because it is so easy to clean.

Our Inquiry Bureau

Repairing A Carved Wooden Screen

Is there any way of repairing the curving on a wooden screen which has got chipped?

There is a substance known as "plastic wood" which is invaluable for repairing wood. You can fill crevices or build it up as you wish and then sandpaper or carve it. It is pale fawn in colour, but is capable of absorbing stain and colour.

When making place grapes is it necessary to skin them first?

The grapes should not be skinned as it is essential that they should be as dry as possible in order to hold the glaze. Wash and dry thoroughly leaving them on their stalks, three or four in a bunch.

What will remove nail-varnish from the lining of a suit case?

Saturate a piece of cotton wool in acetone which is obtainable from the chemist and make a ring round the stain. Working from the acetone towards the stain rub gently. Change the cotton wool as it becomes sticky. Repeat, working as quickly as possible.

Can you tell me how to remove the polish evenly from a Chinese carved lamp?

Use an old tooth brush and methylated spirits and brush hard in all the crevices and all over the lamp. Keep wet with the methylated spirits until the whole surface has been brushed and then dry. Repeat and then wash quickly with warm water and soap. Use a brush for the crevices, if necessary. Rinse well and then remove as much moisture as possible.

Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exorcising its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to "Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.

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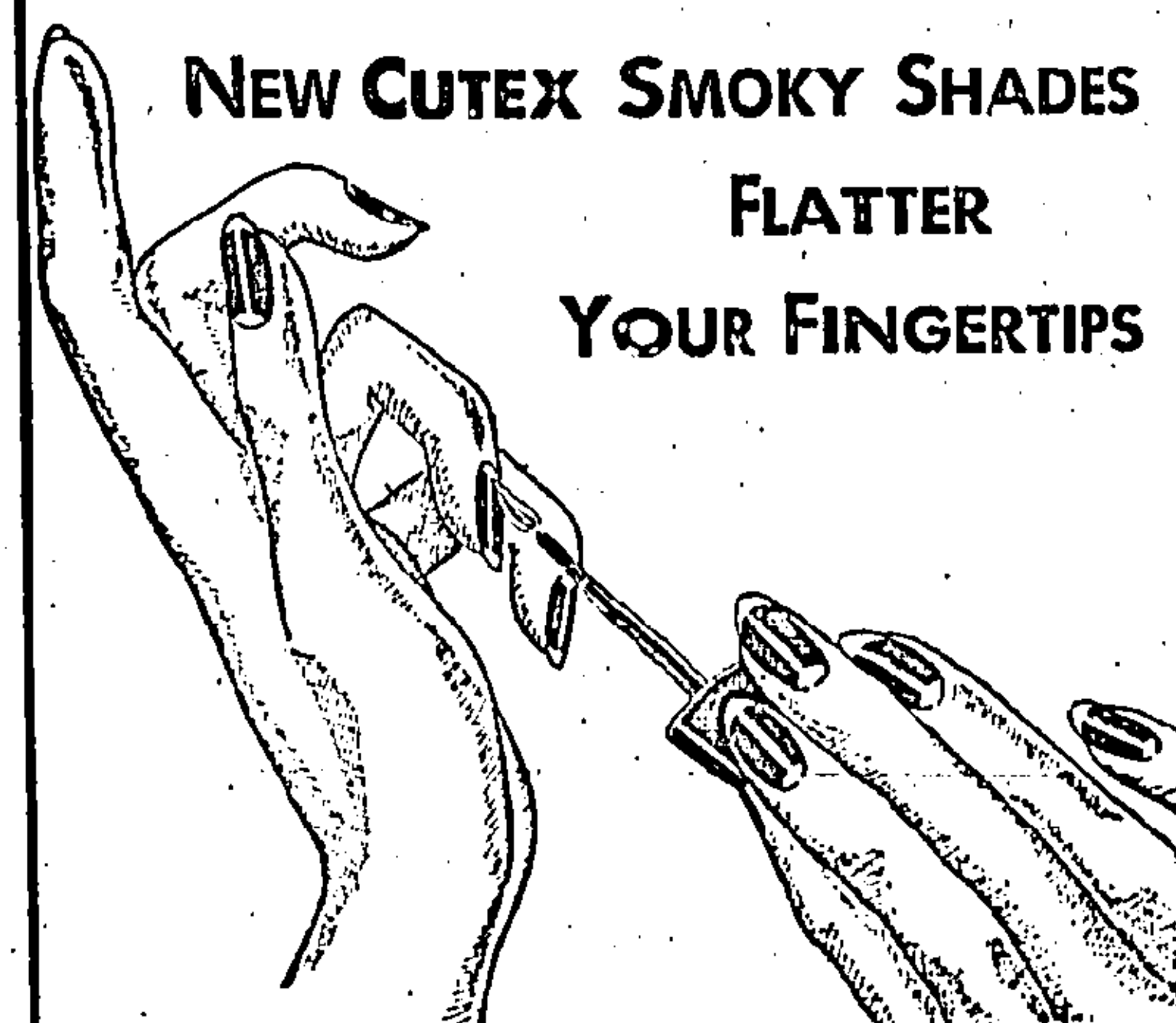
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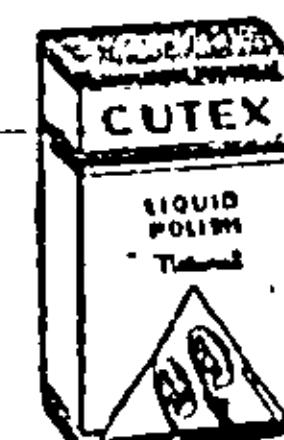
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W. R. Lacey & Co. (China) Ltd.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F745—White Rose.
Tony.
F705—Nigger Town.
Camptown Carnival.
F782—Whatcha Gonna do When there Ain't No Swin.
Taint Good.
F831—Toodle-Go.
Take Another Guess.
F853—Georgia on My Mind.
Bill Tell.
F863—Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss).
JOHANN STRAUSS & HIS VIENNESE ORCH.
F860—You're Looking for Romance.
It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane.
F839—Never in a Million Years.
There's a Lull in My Life.
EDDIE CARROLL & THE CASANI CLUB ORCH.
F837—Fate.
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.
HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
MARINA HOUSE, 10 QUEEN'S ROAD C.
TEL. 24046.

Little Caps Off The Head

THE little caps which, when seen off the head, look so innocent—just a tiny, basin-shaped bit of felt or knitted silk, with a small "tube" of self fabric sticking out of the top—can be quite devastating when worn in the correct manner.

They are intended for wear absolutely on the back of the head, so that they are not visible at all from the front.

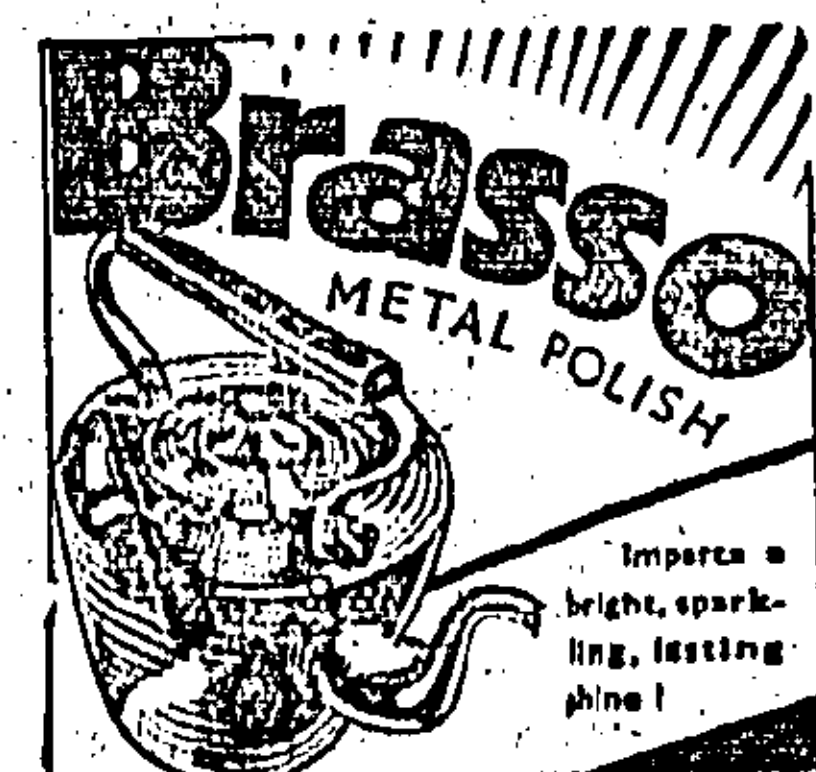
They call for a special style of hairdressing, too, if they are to look really smart. The hair should be brushed up around the cap, at the front, back and sides.

HOW TO CURL

FLUFFY, much be-curl'd heads are "out" and a smooth coiffure, with turned-in rolls is the line to achieve these days.

It usually looks perfectly lovely, too, when it comes fresh from the hairdresser's clever fingers, but in twenty-four hours the effect is often less attractive. It certainly is difficult to curl those smooth, shining rolls of hair around your finger with an ordinary comb.

But if your comb has a tapering handle it is quite a simple proceeding. First comb the hair over your finger with the business end of the comb, then finish it off with the point of the handle.



Sole Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong.

Hay Diet Can Be Applied To Dogs

Can one apply the Hay Diet principle to dogs as it seems that they sometimes show symptoms of acidosis?

A dog's digestive system works in the same way as in human beings and the Hay Diet can certainly be taken. The more applied to them. One meal a day is simple the meal the more readily it digests. No food should be given will be digested.

As Dr. Hay does not recommend eating more than one protein at a broken biscuit and vegetables mol-cannot be taken with a grill? stand with vegetable soup, a little. Mushrooms contain protein in an milk, or egg yolk. On the other easily digested form which does not nights give liver, meat, tripe, or fish interfere with the digestion of other with plenty of green vegetables. Mushrooms are one of the foods particularly good for eczema which can be eaten with either protein common on dogs in this country. teins or carbohydrates.

'Protect them!'

The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

'DETTOL'—deadly to germs—is gentle and clean; it will minimize the danger of blood-poisoning by killing the germs that cause it.

'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
Reckitt & Sons Limited (Pharmaceutical Dept.), London and Hull, England.
Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.



COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

GERMANY'S CLAIMS TO COLONIES

FUEHRER RENEWS HIS DEMANDS SPEAKS OF "IMBECILE COMMENTS" OF FOREIGNERS

Herr Hitler again referred to Germany's colonial claims recently at the annual Harvest Thanksgiving Festival on the Buckeburg, to which 1,200,000 farmers and agricultural workers were brought from all parts of the Reich.

The Festival was made the occasion of a campaign, conducted under the slogan "Bread is holy," for economy in the consumption of bread, in view of the "indispensable" grain harvest and the necessity of giving preference in imports of raw materials for industry.

Herr Darre, the Minister of Agriculture, who spoke before Herr Hitler, frankly warned the German people, which has already been required to cut down its consumption of beef, pork, butter, and eggs, that it must now cut down the consumption of bread in favour of potatoes (writes The Times' Berlin correspondent).

REPLY TO MR. EDEN

Herr Hitler attributed the difficulties to Germany's lack of space and, speaking in tones of great bitterness, gave (without referring to it directly) Mr. Eden's Geneva speech a short and sharp reply. He said:

We have tremendously difficult problems to solve and no one helps us. We must solve them and finish with them ourselves. The surrounding world has only imbecile comments to make upon them, shows lack of comprehension, and stupidity. When we say that our living room is too small and must without question be supplemented by colonies, a wiser head rules itself in the world and jabs: "What use are colonies? They would be of no use to you. You can buy what you need—we are as clever as that. For if they had not freed us for 15 years we could buy to-day. There are people who say that riches are a burden."

One would imagine that if they were so heavy a burden the bearers would be pleased to give up a little of them. But that is the only thing they will not do.

There are other nations which say "Colonies are a heavy burden." But

they do not want to relieve themselves of any part of this burden. They say "Colonies have no value." But in spite of that they do not desire under any circumstances to hand back these worthless possessions to their legal owners. When I speak of legal owners, then I do so only in a world and an era that is filled with ideas of League of Nations morality. (Laughter.) It was in accordance with these ideas that we acquired our colonies, and it was in accordance with other principles, which from the standpoint of League of Nations morality are most severely to be condemned, that we lost our colonies.

THE GERMAN "MIRACLE"

"We face more difficult problems than other States and other countries," continued Herr Hitler. "We have too many people in such a small living room, shortage of raw materials, of agricultural areas." Despite that, he claimed Germany had become more beautiful as the result of work, industry, and a superior organization. The performance by the armed forces (an annual event at the Harvest Thanksgiving) would remind them that they would not stand there that day if a shield and sword did not keep watch over them. They had peace—but only because the German arms kept guard over it.

Herr Hitler went on to ascribe the rise of Germany to four main factors:

(1) The establishment in place of disputing classes, confessions, and parties of a German nation which had been convinced that only as a nation and not as a collection of unruly individuals could it continue to exist.

(2) The establishment of one authority, which had obligations to no one but the German nation.

(3) Above all, the fashioning of one will in Germany. So long as the German people raised itself under one single will all problems could be solved. When he (Herr Hitler) ordered the occupation of the Rhineland in the previous year the decisive factor was not the movement of the troops but that the whole German nation went with him.

(4) Work or production, was everything in Germany, whereas in

other countries money was everything. To-day, the Fuehrer continued, they could look upon the extraordinary spectacle of currencies collapsing in countries full of gold and Devisen while, in Germany, where no gold or Devisen stood behind the currency, the mark remained stable.

That was because work stood behind the market, and work was the safest currency, as it was the safest cover for a currency. The problem of the German currency was not an artificial money problem but a problem of labour organization, of putting men into work and then of distributing the results of the work. Therein lay the German miracle. It was only a miracle of commonsense. The German people had learned that money in itself played no rôle and that they could buy nothing which others had not created for them. The solution of the German living problem was therefore one of their increasing efficiency and production.

FOOD IMPORTS

Herr Darre in his speech said that the proportion of Germany's food-stuffs imported from abroad had been reduced from 25 per cent. in 1932 to 17 per cent. in 1936. Milk production remained at the same level as in 1933, although fodder imports had been reduced by half.

To appreciate these achievements, he continued, it must be kept in mind that the consumption of food-stuffs had increased in consequence of the reintroduction of 6,000,000 workless into employment. Although the population was as large as in 1914 and the area of cultivable land had been reduced by 14.5 per cent. through the Versailles Treaty, food imports had been reduced from 6,000,000 marks before the War and 1,300,000,000 in 1927 to 1,500,000,000 in 1936.

He appealed to the German housewife to prevent every avoidable waste of the products of the German soil, and particularly to show more respect for bread. Black bread was to be preferred, not only because there was more rye than wheat in Germany but because rye bread was healthier.



IN DANGER—Helen Keller, 57-year-old blind lecturer and author, in danger after an abdominal operation performed at the Mayo sanatorium in Rochester, Minn. She recently returned from the Orient.

Ten Air Pilots Dismissed

TEN pilots have been dismissed by Imperial Airways.

Included in the ten is one of the company's veterans, with over 1,000,000 miles flying to his credit.

His dismissal is stated to be the result of disciplinary action after the testing of a machine.

Significance is attached to the dismissal, because all the pilots, although some are young in the service of the company, are members of the Air Line Pilots' Association, recently formed to protect the interests of men flying the regular air lines.

A meeting of the Association is to be held when the position will be discussed.



"I CAN'T ALWAYS BE WATCHING THEM HOW, NURS. HOW CAN I KEEP THEM HEALTHY?"

"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."



EMPEROR INDIVIDUAL WAVE

EXPERT OPERATORS
1st Floor Exchange Bldg. Phone 3250.

Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

He dared not tell his wife!



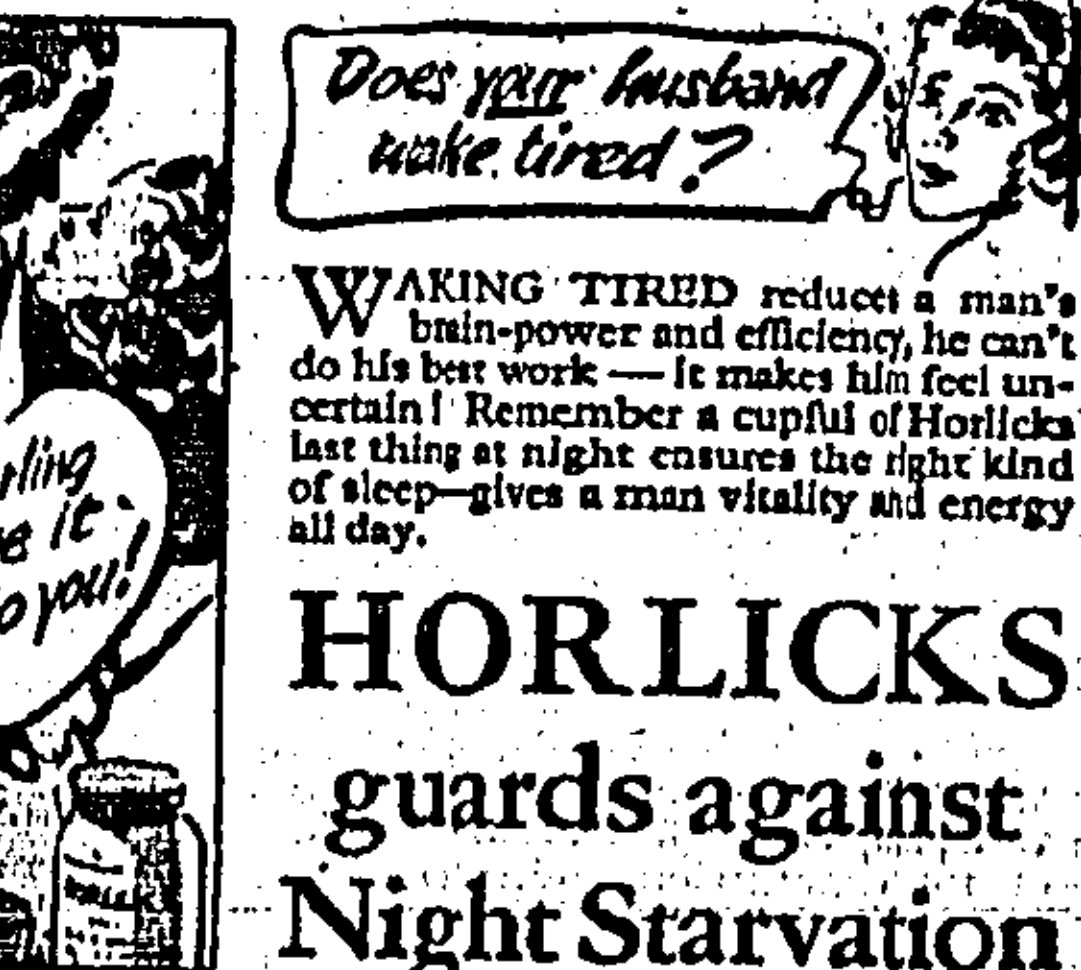
Wonder why they've hired that new man? There's no work for him unless they get rid of somebody...

THINKS IT'S BOUND TO BE ME THEY SACK! I'VE BEEN SO TIRED LATELY



Oh Mr. Clarkson! I want you to meet Mr. Francis. He'll be working with you in this department.

I JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE MY JOB—I'm still paying for the house and furniture!



GOOD YEAR

It's always good going on GOODYEARS

Extra thick and wide treads of non-skid diamond blocks give traction and safety on the road.

Body built of Supertwist Cord exclusive to Goodyear prevents premature failure and adds life to the tire.

Goodyear Stands For Safety And Durability In Tires

UNIVERSAL SALES

Sole Distributor For Hong Kong & China
36 French Bank Building. Phone 31830.

GOODYEAR

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN. St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Half-term commences November 3. Groups held for Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Particulars obtainable Mrs. Douglas Orr. Phone 55900.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET. Furnished room, private bathroom, verandah. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor Happy Valley.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS CAR Two-seater, dicky seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For appointment and trial please write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

KASHMIR CARPET. Handmade, seamless, 15' 10" x 13' lovely red, suitable for large reception room or Chinese ceremonies. On view at Messrs. Whiteaway, Ltd., Ltd.

MARKET
SENTIMENT
IMPROVESBut London Does
Little Business

London, Oct. 26. Yesterday's sharp rally on Wall Street improved the sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, but business generally was meagre.

Gilt-edged investments were the exception, and met with a sustained investment support. Chinese Bonds also improved. Commodities and wheat were firm and bullish owing to the Australian crop estimates.

On the Foreign Exchanges, the franc weakened under speculative pressure arising from threats of labour troubles in France as a protest against the failure of employers to satisfy wage increases. Another influence was the uncertainty in the international situation. The closing rate of the franc was 148.50 compared with 147.01 yesterday.—*Reuter's Special.*

SCHACHT RESIGNS

Berlin, Oct. 26. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, said in conversation this afternoon that his resignation as acting Minister of Economics took effect yesterday. However, he will remain President of the Reichsbank for the time being. Official quarters, however, state that no decision has yet been made, and the report that Dr. Schacht has resigned is incorrect.—*Reuter's Special.*

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce contrive to turn this into a fine picture. Story of a doctor, whose work clashes with his wife's scheme of things.

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A reporter up against the master-mind of a city's slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan have the featured roles.

"Men in Eddies" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A tale of men without a country, with Dick Purcell and June Travis supplying the romantic interest.

"A Tale of Two Cities" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Not a new production, but one worth seeing as it is a fine film. Ronald Colman strides through the picture in his own style, and is given good support by Eliza, both Allan, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone.

"Things To Come" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—H. G. Wells' prophecy made into a film.

WASHINGTON WON'T ACT

Washington, Oct. 26. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced that the decision whether or not to protest to the Japanese against the machine-gun attacks made in the international settlement of Shanghai last Sunday, would be left to the discretion of officials in the Far East.—*Reuter.*

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—President Grant, Houtman, Neptune, President McKinley, St. Vincent de Paul, Postdam, Empress of Canada, Mayon, Empress of Russia, Sindh, Salsung, Naglo Maru, and Nanking.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET
CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
3	122	180	321	440	602
5	132	201	340	518	608
16	159	219	342	522	670
23	179	227	348	537	710
67	180	237	358	55	827

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 28th October, 1937.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to:—

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N.
Co., Ltd.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK EXCHANGE
CLOSING PRICES

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m., yesterday, states prices were slightly higher in a still restricted market.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,070
Union Ins. & Co.	\$200
Indo-China (Free)	\$31
Indo-China (Def)	\$43
H.K. & C. Wharves	\$112½
H.K. & C. Docks	\$27.00
Indo-China (New)	\$2.20
Indo-China (New)	\$2.20
H.K. & C. Tramways	\$134
Star Ferry	\$134
Yamut Ferry	\$24½
China Light (Old)	\$11½
China Light (New)	\$11½
H.K. Electric	\$24½
Telephones (Old)	\$23½
Telephones (New)	\$23½
Daily News	\$24.00
Watson	\$24½
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	\$24.00

H.K. Steamboats \$9
H.K. Govt. 4½% Loan 94½ p.m.

Sellers	
H.K. & W. Docks	\$20
Presidents (Old)	\$22½
H.K. & C. Hotels	\$22½
Yamut Ferry	\$24½
China Light (Old)	\$11½
China Light (New)	\$11½
Telephones (Old)	\$23½
Telephones (New)	\$23½
Daily News	\$24.00
Watson	\$24½

G. R.
NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced for the official landing at 10 a.m. of H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., at Queen's Pier on Thursday, the 28th October, 1937, and for the Public Address of Welcome at noon at the King's Theatre:—

1. Jackson Road and Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to Vehicular Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (approx.).

2. Motor cars containing guests invited to attend Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, east of the Hong Kong Club.

3. Lower Albert Road from Garden Road to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from 11.00 a.m. to 12.10 p.m.

4. Persons attending the Public Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 a.m.

5. No cars will be permitted on the following car parks between 8 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.):—

- (a) Wardley Street north of Queen's Statue;
- (b) Connaught Road Central between Queen's Building and Queen's Pier;
- (c) Jackson Road.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
27th October, 1937.
Hong Kong.

BESUCE FLIGHTS
MAY HAVE SERVED
ANOTHER PURPOSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the Philippines, close to Hongkong and equally close to New Guinea and Queensland.

"So when Amelia Earhart went down and her faint distress signals located her plane around the Phoenix Islands, the search for her gave the pretext that was needed. Sentiment comes second to secret service.

"U.S. naval planes swept over the waters around Phoenix Island and then took a wide turn and went further on. They circled on, covering the areas in which the Caroline and Marshall Islands are to be found.

"America poured out money on this search. Allowing for the human interest the search was so costly that only those on the inside even guessed at the purpose of the expenditure of \$2,500,000.

"It was an opportunity not to be missed, a real excuse to fly over Japan's Islands-by-mandate, to observe what the waters contained.

"To-day the Australian and British governments have been appraised of some of the knowledge gleaned. With the world situation as it is the knowledge came as a godsend—paid for by the U.S.A.

"Yap Island is close to the Equator. If a line were drawn from Japan to the Caroline Islands, and then continued to the Equator, it would strike Yap. The latter is outside New Guinea, and not far, therefore, from Queensland.

"The Marshall Islands are between the Carolines and Honolulu, hence America's interest. From the Carolines to New Guinea is little further than from Tokyo to Shanghai.

PERTURBATION ADMITTED

"Feverish interest in the Earhart search acted, with shrewd newspaper reports, as a blanket over this astounding aspect of the U.S. flights. The facts are known in the proper quarters, which are admittedly perturbed over the Japanese situation in the Pacific."

A former high official in the diplomatic service, commenting on the article, told *Smith's Weekly*:

"There has been an understanding between Great Britain, the U.S.A. and Australia, regarding the Pacific, for years. The U.S.A.'s quadrilateral range over the Pacific was a square embracing the area from the Aleutian Islands, Panama, Samoa and Guam. But Japanese infiltration has pushed a Japanese crescent into the Pacific, forcing American interest back accordingly.

"Japan has a naval base and arsenal at Bonin and, in addition, to the masked Caroline and Marshall Islands (7,100 of them) has extended to Guam and Yap.

"Furthermore, Japan's interest in the Philippines, which shortly attain independence from the United States, is most extensive, with one-third of the total population in the southern part of the islands.

"Bonin lies opposite the new Singapore Base and, with Formosa in the north, constitutes a threat to both Singapore and Hongkong."

Smith's Weekly, commenting on Australia's danger, makes the interesting revelation that Port Darwin, the Commonwealth's northernmost air terminal, is nearer to Hongkong, Manila and Singapore than to any capital city in the Commonwealth. Melbourne, Hobart, Perth and Adelaide are much further away from Darwin than are Hongkong and Manila.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

to

His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G.

A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

on

Thursday the 28th October, 1937

at 11.50 a.m.

when an Address of Welcome will be presented to His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G.,

on behalf of

The Community of Hong Kong.

An invitation is hereby extended to all members of the public to attend this reception.

The whole of the Dress Circle will be available for the accommodation of members of the public who have not received special invitations.

THE
SINCERE CO. LTD.
THE LARGEST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG

AUTUMN

SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Many New Seasonable Goods

Also included in the Sale.

See our New Season's woollen suit lengths, overcoatings and other winter materials. Let our expert tailors serve you at more reasonable cost.

Truly this is a chance to save so welcome by everybody during such a time. Come Early!

ASAMA MARU MAY
FLOAT NEXT MARCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

feet of water at high tide, with a damaged hull.

A week after the vessel grounded, a Japanese salvage ship arrived here from Moji and the experts on board had high hopes that the vessel would be refloated early this month. All their efforts to take the ship off the rocks, however, were without effect, and some weeks ago there were rumours that she would be given up as a total loss. These, later, proved groundless and it has now been indicated by an official of the ship's firm in Japan that the engines of the steamer will be removed and most of the rocks on which she is resting broken up to facilitate another attempt to refloat her at the spring tide of March next year.

RICHEST CARCO

Besides having carried millions of tourists of all nationalities during her service in the Pacific, the Asama Maru, 10,000 tons, left San Francisco in November 1936, loaded with one of the richest cargoes ever to leave that port. Apart from a United States mail contract worth \$80,000, she had on board thousands of dollars worth of fruit, staples, and other commodities which had been held up in warehouses owing to a strike on American shipping lines.

FATE OF BRUSSELS
PARLEY UNCERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

definitely been postponed until November 3.—*Reuter.*

Small Progress

London, Oct. 26. All representatives of the Non-Intervention Committee meeting today, with the exception of Mr. Ivan Malsky, the Soviet delegate, agreed to the terms of the draft resolution of October 22.

M. Malsky made reservations about the paragraph referring to the granting of belligerent rights.

The amended resolution will again be referred to the various governments concerned and the sub-committee will meet again on Friday, at 10.30 a.m. when, it is hoped, the resolution will have been approved in its final form.

The Secretary of the sub-committee was asked to start to prepare immediately terms of reference for the two technical commissions to be sent to Spain, and a list of the personnel of the commissions.—*Reuter.*

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 26. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	8.10/20	8.13/14
Jan.	8.15/15	8.12/12
Mar.	8.13/13	8.09/09
May	8.15/15	8.09/09
July	8.10/15	8.05/05
Oct.	8.25/23	8.10/10

Spot

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

	15.45/40	15.25/25
Dec.	15.45/40	15.25/25
Jan.	15.60/61	15.35/37
Mar.	15.60/61	15.41/43
May	15.74/74	15.49/40
July	15.74/74	15.52/50

Sales for the day—3,050 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

Dec.	88 1/2/89 1/2	88 3/4/89 1/4
May	89 1/2/90 1/2	89 1/2/89 3/4
July	—	89 1/2/90 1/4

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day for December 1988.

Monday's Sales:—

22,000,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Winnipeg Grains In October 30.

APPREHENSION

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

	120/128	120½/120½
Oct.	120/128	120½/120½
Dec.	121/121½	119½/119½
May	119/119½	117½/117½

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

APPREHENSION
NOT SHARED

Southampton, Oct. 26. Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, who returned from America to-day, said President Roosevelt does not share in the general apprehension regarding the European situation. Mr. Bingham blamed Wall Street for the slump in the market last week.—*United Press.*

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits, Manila and London Parrels	Agamemnon	October 27
—London date, 16th September.	Carthage	October 27
Japan	Emp. of Canada	October 27
Manila	Emp. of America	October 27
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"	Pan American Airways Plane	October 27
Direct Service—San Francisco		October 27
date, 28th October		
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	October 27
Amoy	Yochow	October 27
Salgon	Houtman	October 27
Japan	Nellore	October 27
Straits and Europe via Suez (Let- ters and Papers) London, 30th September and London Parrels		
—London date 23rd September		
Java	Ranchi	October 27
Salgon	Tilnegara	October 27
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 9th October).	Fres. Doumer	October 27
Japan	Fres. Grant	October 27
Japan	Emp. of Nanking	October 27
Straits	Takaoaka Maru	October 27
Japan	Ehutan	October 27
Manila	Nagara Maru	October 27
Haiphong	Nepluna	October 27
Calcutta and Straits	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 27
Straits	Taksang	November 1
Japan and Shanghai	Cremer	November 1
Air Mail "Imperial Airways Direct service—London date, 23rd Octo- ber	Felix Rousset	November 1
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	November 1
Straits	Menestheus	November 1
Amoy	Nelus	November 1
Japan	Sirdhana	November 1
Australia and Manila	Africa Maru	November 1
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Van- couver B.C., 10th October)	Tanda	November 1
Japan	Emp. of Russia	November 1
Japan	Torukuni Maru	November 1
Japan	Bangalore	November 1
Java	Tjalsak	November 1
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 10th October).	Tyndareus	November 1
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San- Francisco, 9th October)		
Straits	Fres. Coolidge	November 1
Straits	Pres. Adams	November 1
Straits	Katori Maru	November 1
Straits	Sarpedon	November 1

OUTWARD MAILS

JAPANESE TAKE STRONG POINTS

CHINESE MASS REINFORCEMENTS FOR BITTER BATTLE

After a long offensive, Japanese captured Miaohong and Tazang, in the Shanghai area yesterday afternoon, and are now pushing on towards Chapel and Kiangwan where Chinese reinforcements are being rushed in anticipation of a tremendous battle.

The Japanese have also taken charge of the Chonju radio station, south-west of Chapel, and a flying column has cut the Shanghai-Nanking railway in order to cut off the Chinese retreat. The Chinese have been successful in Shansi, recouping Kwansun, west of Hainkou. A terrific battle is in progress at the strategic Nangtzekwan Pass.

On the Shantung-Hopei frontier the Chinese have recovered the walled city of Wuchiao while the Japanese are retreating to Sanyuan.

Shanghai, Oct. 24 (4.20 p.m.).
A Chinese spokesman admits the Japanese occupation of Tazang.

The Japanese claim the capture of Miaohong and claim that the Japanese units have occupied part of Tazang, but the Chinese say that the township is still fully in their possession.

The Japanese further assert that their vanguard has reached a point which is half a mile north-east of Nanhsiang, while another force is now only 100 yards from the Chonju Radio Station.

CHENJU FALLS

Shanghai, Oct. 26 (7.23 p.m.).
With the Chinese contesting every inch of ground, the Japanese occupied Tazang to-day and are now trying to press their advantage. They also occupied Chonju radio station, hub of China's international wireless and radio telephone communications.

The Chinese admit the loss of Miaohong.

A Chinese spokesman says that if the Chinese are unable to check the further advance of the Japanese they will have to withdraw from Kiangwan, and if a counter-attack is unsuccessful they may also evacuate Chapel.

The Japanese have cut the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, east of Nanhsiang and expect the Chinese to withdraw from Kiangwan and Chapel to-night. If they do, it is expected they will make a stand along the north bank of Soochow Creek from a point near the junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways.

CHINESE WILL RESIST

Shanghai, Oct. 26 (10.1 p.m.).

Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the Kiangwan and Chapel sectors, according to a Chinese spokesman. This is regarded as indicating that neither centre will be given up without a stern struggle.

CHAPEL LINES INTACT

Shanghai, Oct. 26 (11.16 p.m.).

Chinese positions in Chapel and Kiangwan remain unchanged. Crack reinforcements are being rushed there to meet the expected Japanese advance.

MASS RETREAT

Shanghai, Oct. 26 (11.27 p.m.).

A Japanese Army spokesman at 10 p.m. notified the British military authorities that Chinese troops had begun a mass retreat in the general direction of the Shanghai-Hangchow railway, which immediately skirts a big part of the western defence sector manned by British troops.

Seen by Reuter, a Chinese spokesman scoffed at the report. He said that the Chinese would leave Chapel and Kiangwan only if blasted out, and the determination to resist to the last ditch had not changed. He added that heavy fighting was in progress in the vicinity of Kiangwan.

CHINESE GENERAL KILLED

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

It is officially announced that General Niu Sheng-tung, commander of a company, was killed in action on October 21 at Tanchuan south of Wen Tsao Creek.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

manifolds; 4. Etude—Tableau, Op. 33, No. 7 (Rachmaninoff).
8.23 Three Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor).

Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Sleezyak); Stay With Me For Ever (Gladita—Lehar); Undivided (Sleezyak and Thayer).
8.35 Carroll Gibbons and Orchestra.

Anything Goes—Selection (Cole Porter); Pigeon Miss Glory—Fox Trot (from the film); Sweet Dreams Sweetheart—Fox Trot; Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; To Beat The Band—Selection; The Charm School—Selection; Thanks a Million—Selection; Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

9.00 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., 9.15 Natan Milstein (Violin). Sonata in A Major (Vivaldi—arr. David); Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (Chopin—trans. Milstein); La Campanella (Paganini, Op. 7—arr. Kreisler).

9.25 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.40 Two Songs by Esie Ackland (Contralto).

The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer); A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas).

9.40 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Marche Militaire (Schubert—Godfrey); Villanelle (Dell'Acqua—Winterbottom); The Voice Of The Bells (Luigini, arr. Miller); Tarentelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); Belphegor, Quick March (E. Brepson); Marche Lorraine (L. Ganne).

10.10 London Relay—Music Hall.

With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shadwell.

11.10 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Quentin Maclean, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
7.45 a.m. This Is England! (Second Series).

8 a.m. Light British Music. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Recital of Traditional Welsh Songs.

10 a.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."

10.15 a.m. Dance Music.

10.45 a.m. "A Mint of Money." A play by Laurence Housman.

10.55 a.m. Recital by Bruce (Canadian Baritone).

11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.20 a.m. Organ Recital by Guy Weitz, from the Concert Hall.

3 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of Beethoven—3. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

3.50 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., R.S.C.

4.5 p.m. Instrumental Variety, with Bill Shakespeare (Trumpet), Billy Bell (Guitar), and Jack Clarke accompanying at the Piano.

4.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.50 p.m.

4.40 p.m. Recital of Songs of the Country-side. Nora Gruba (Soprano).

5 p.m. Green Fields and Pavements—4.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Pianoforte Music

of Schubert—1. Frank Mannheim.
7.15 p.m. "And So to the Gardens."

8.15 p.m. Dance Music.

8.20 p.m. "The Song Reporter." Ian Stewart.

8.35 p.m. "The Vagabond Lover," with Cavan, O'Connor and Lorna Hubbard, and Rae Jenkins' Quartet.

8.50 p.m. Dance Music.

9 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., R.S.C.

9.15 p.m. Obbe Recital by Dave Griffiths.

9.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.

10.10 p.m. Music Hall, with the BBC Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shadwell.

11.10 p.m. The Casarewitch Stakes. A commentary on the race, from Newmarket Racecourse.

11.25 p.m. Pianoforte Recital.

11.45 p.m. Recital by Janet Powell (Soprano).

12 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.20 a.m. Matters of Moment. A talk by the Marquess of Lethian, C.B., in a series for listeners in India.

12.35 a.m. Jan Pfenk and his Orchestra, from the Pump Room, Leamington Spa.

1.10 a.m. Dance Music.

1.30 a.m. Dance Music.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. "Ladies' Night" or "Lies" to the Maidens.

3 a.m. Music by Debussy.

3.10 a.m. The Casarewitch Stakes. A commentary on the race, from Newmarket Racecourse.

3.20 a.m. "Reginald Foot" at the BBC Theatre Organ, with Ivor Dennis at the Piano.

4 a.m. The BBC Northern Orchestra.

4.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. "Songs of the Cities." In this programme one of the big cities of the world will be represented musically by the BBC.

5.50 a.m. The Casarewitch Stakes. A commentary on the race, from Newmarket Racecourse.

6.5 a.m. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

6.25 a.m. "Intermission," programme of novelty numbers and solo pieces.

7 a.m. Close down.

FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

sentimental and emotional race, which for all its sentiment and emotion has a hard core of resolution in its heart. But writers and thinkers like Andre Maurois understand us; and there are more of them in France to-day than ever there were. The popularity of Maurois with British readers is an index to the importance of this factor of understanding.

How are we to ensure the progressive development of that all-significant quality? The answer, surely, lies in the word Education. Not the mere education of school and University, though that is important; but the wider education which is acquired by men and women of the world through human contacts.

We still know little of the realities of each other's lives on both sides of the English Channel. The French are not travellers, but stay-at-home. They think there is no country on earth like their own, and who shall blame them? And so, having the best, they do not leave it.

Frenchmen should travel more. In particular, they should come more often to Britain, to see how we live, and what it is that makes us, despite all our failings from ill-gallicity and sentimentality downwards, a power still in the affairs of the modern world.

We travel more than the French. We always have been travellers, for business and pleasure alike. But, so far as France is concerned, we see as a rule that part of the country which is cosmopolitan, and therefore has nothing distinctive to teach to

JAPAN NOT ATTENDING

This morning's newspapers agreed that Japan has decided to decline to participate in the Brussels Conference.

Domei declares that the Cabinet will endorse this decision this morning and will then obtain Imperial Sanction, after which a formal reply will be made to Belgium.

The Asahi Shimbun, however, states that there is still some discussion of the actual wording, and this may delay the reply for one or two days.—Reuter.

A polite rejection is widely expected when a decision is finally approved, states United Press.

the student of national idiosyncrasy and characteristics.

Where Women Rules

How many Britons have ever realised that France is primarily an agricultural country, in which family life is all-important and the woman holds the purse-strings.

"The women govern France," a Frenchman said to me. I might have answered by asking him how that could be, since French women have not got the vote. I did not, because I knew that what he said was true, vote or no vote.

In money matters the French woman has the power. She is the effective government of France. When she says, "No," it is time for politicians to call a halt and look into things.

But it has always been the traditional attitude in this country, whilst conceding that woman does rule the roost in France, to regard her rule as one of frivolity. There was a time, not so long ago, when the Englishman's habit was to fix his monocle in his eye and remark complacently, "Ah, yes—the French. Such an effeminate nation!"

Now, effeminate nations do not bring up Napoleons. But nations which take their womanhood seriously produce great men, the sons of brilliant and purposeful mothers. This is one of the significant things which we have to learn about France.

There is, indeed, so much we have to learn from each other, and it is so important that it should be learned. The qualities of the two nations are complementary in a very full sense.

Learning from Each Other

In the art of living, we have much to learn from France. In the sphere of finance and credit-management they have much to learn from us. We can teach them how to pay their taxes with a smile, and they can teach us how to enjoy what we have left over when the taxes are paid.

We have in common, chiefly, the passionate determination to preserve the liberty of the individual, now so dangerously menaced in so many parts of the world.

The establishment in the heart of educational London of a cultural agency so exotic as the Institut Français du Royaume Uni, of which I am chairman, and its success in attracting British as well as French students and student-teachers, is proof that even in our young people there is the capacity for mutual sympathy and understanding between Britain and France.

And once the young folk understand each other, the rest is very simple.

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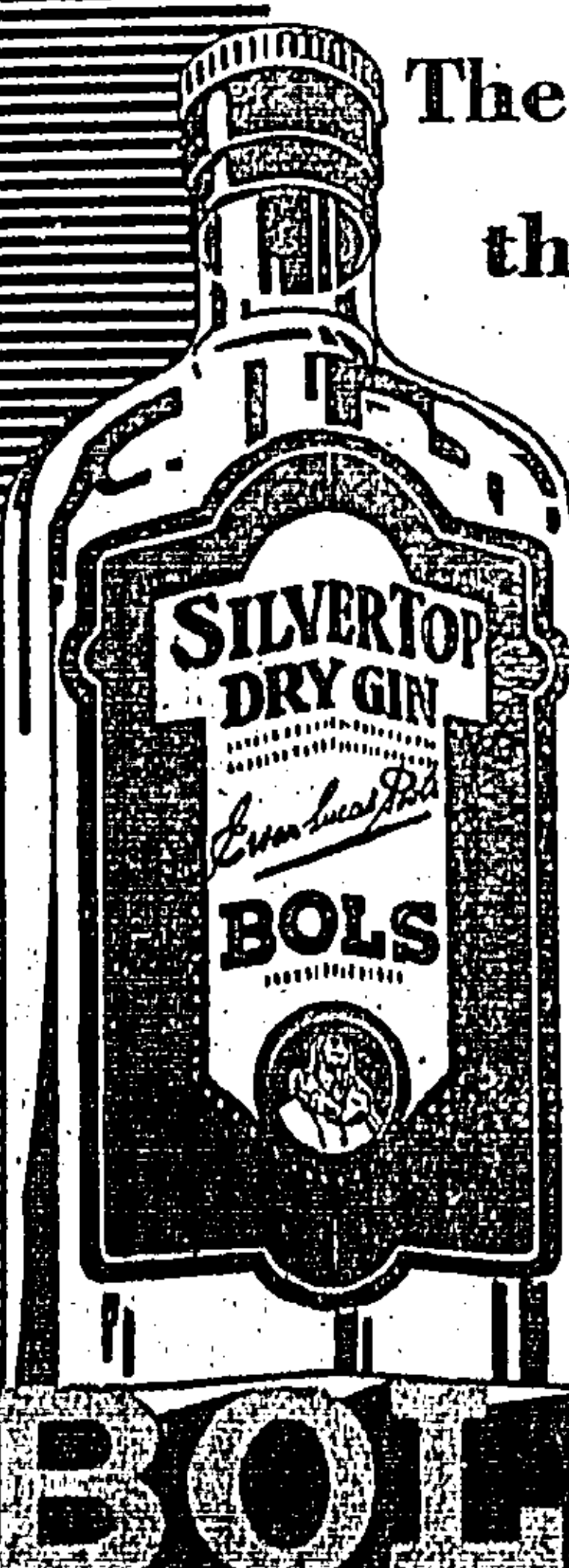
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937.

Flying By The Stars

Owing to the remarkable development of long distance flying during the past few years, the problem of air-navigation has become increasingly important. At present the chief methods by which a pilot can discover his position are, firstly, by "dead reckoning," and, secondly, by wireless directional signals. As the former method is sometimes inaccurate and the latter restricted in range, the necessity of discovering new methods has been apparent ever since the aeroplane first became a factor in world transport. In Great Britain it was held that the best means of solving the problem would be to develop and simplify the technique of marine navigation, which so far has been of little value to aircraft on account of the involved calculations necessary to estimate by the sun and stars the position of a machine in flight.

At the request of the Air Ministry, the Astronomer Royal, Head of Greenwich Observatory, undertook to carry out this vitally important work, and it was announced recently that the first of a series of tables was ready for publication, by means of which an air pilot should be able to plot on his chart a "position line" (on which his machine must lie) within three minutes of taking an observation. Also, a comprehensive work, which will show the positions of the sun and stars in a form suited to the requirements of air navigation, is being prepared. This "Air Almanac" is expected to create as great a revolution in aerial navigation as its forerunner, the famous "Nautical Almanac," did in marine navigation, on its first publication (for the year 1767) by the British Government.

The people of Great Britain are essentially a maritime nation, and for centuries they have been vitally interested in problems of navigation. Greenwich Observatory, the zero meridian of longitude and of "Greenwich Time," was founded in 1675 by King Charles II, who was himself a scientist and who probably did more than any previous ruler for the development of the British Navy. According to the warrant for the original building, his express purpose was "the finding out of the longitude of places for perfecting navigation and astronomy."

The method of finding latitude at sea was at that time well known, but no observations existed for determining longitude. John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal, therefore began the laborious work of fixing the exact mathematical positions of the heavenly bodies. As a result of his labours and those of his successors, the National Observatory at Greenwich became world-famous and modern astronomy was born.

I Was Proud to be British, but ...

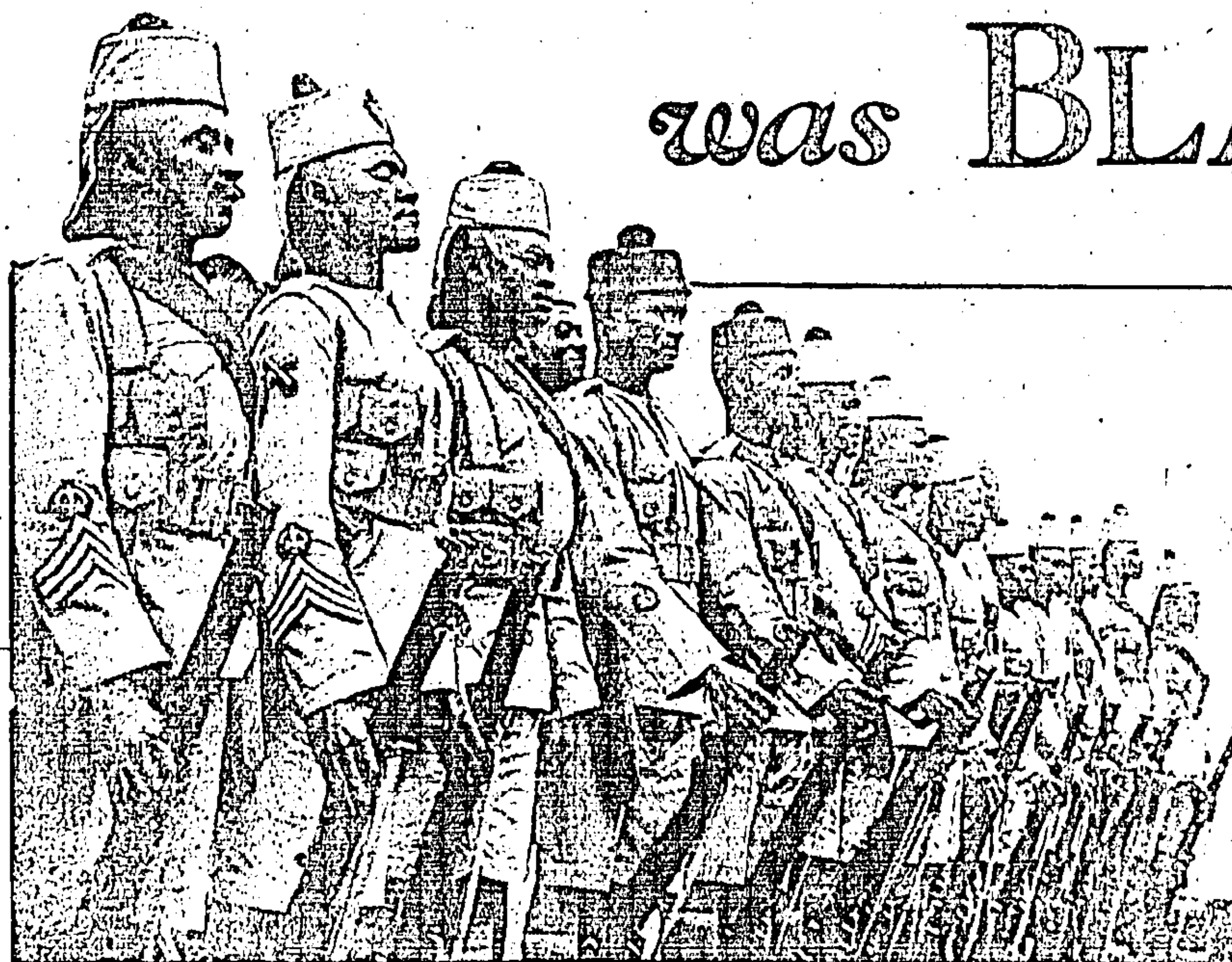
My Welcome

was BLACK!

by

Carl D. WALTER

A native of Trinidad



Exchange I made inquiries about a vacancy as garage help. Speaking to the proprietor of the garage over the telephone the Exchange official made it a point to inform him, in my presence, that the applicant was coloured. My application was turned down.

ALSO I came in contact with various Christian bodies who have "drummed" up a reputation as philanthropists by giving out shillings with one hand while they take in pounds with the other. I have seen these people sell religion to starving men at the price of a meal—men too tired to stand up after they had once sat down were forced to sing hymns and listen to "the mercies of God" before they were fed. No prayers—no food!

Although there are so many people who make a business out of religion, I am glad to say that there are a great many genuine organisations run by honest and sincere people. I owe my thanks to a number of these.

When England was in trouble in 1914, the echo of her war drums was heard by her black sons. They didn't know what it was all about—they only knew that the Mother Country was in a tight corner and needed help. They came in their thousands and gave their lives.

To-day some of those black sons are rotting in London. The majority of them are seamen, all willing to work.

There are palatial buildings in the East End of London specially for British seamen. It may interest some people to know that coloured seamen are debarred from entering them.

SOME people may ask "So wonder why we who are dissatisfied remain here in England or, as one hears it every day, 'Why we do not go back to our own country'." The answer is: Because the coloured man very seldom admits defeat. On the other hand, perhaps it is fortunate that we have not all gone back to our countries. The flame of patriotism still burns strong in those parts of the Empire where the coloured man dwells. It would be a pity if contrary winds should arise. Remember that the structure of this mighty Empire is built up on the loyalty and long suffering of its coloured peoples!

Yet black sons of Britain were ready to give their lives for her during the great war.

I SHALL always remember the thrill I received when my passport was issued to me. By gad! I was proud of it—proud of being British.

I have travelled extensively, and it was always my greatest pleasure to produce my passport and to watch the faces of the officials who examined it. In every instance there was always a registration of respect upon those faces.

Every devout Moslem's desire is to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. That is the way I had always felt about England. So, when an opportunity came my way to come to this country I jumped at it.

This is how it happened:

NOW I had been connected with a firm of engineers, which I joined in Colombia, South America, and as my work took me to various other countries, including America and Canada, I was kept continually on the move.

Owing to "immigration" laws and other difficulties, I was forced to give up my job and leave America. I found myself being called upon to make a sudden decision.

Where should I go? Every prosperous country had

To-day's Thought—
I KNOW where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion.
—TALLEYRAND.

tightened up its immigration laws. Others were in the throes of depression or in a state of political turmoil. Opportunities in my own country were extremely doubtful.

I wanted stability after the years of hectic living. I had a craving for the finer things which life had to offer—a chance to expand in every way. Where could I find these things? I had a sudden brain-wave.

I took train to Montreal, then bought a steamship ticket for London.

How excited I was: I was going to England—England, my Mecca! What a farce!

Aboard the ship (British) I enjoyed a state of splendid isolation—a table tucked away in a corner and so on.

Upon my arrival in London I went to a young men's hostel, where I was welcomed by the secretary, who was the essence of politeness.

"Good evening, brother," he says, rubbing his hands together in a manner which says so much yet means nothing at all, "and what can I do for you?"

WHEN I told him that I wanted accommodation, his face registered perplexity. Using the pretext that he would have to take a run upstairs to find out if there were any vacant rooms (what he actually wanted was

sufficient time to compose his features), he scuttled away. He was back in "arf a mo"—rubbing his hands again and dripping apologies.

"Sorry, I can't do anything for you, brother, but I can give you a card with the address of a lady who caters specially for coloured people."

As a rider, he added in a very significant manner: "I feel quite sure that you will be comfortable there."

THERE came a time when I was compelled to find cheaper lodgings than those my worthy friend recommended to me.

Day after day I roamed the West End of London, knocking at every door where there was an "Apartment" sign, only to be told "Sorry, room's let," or "We do not take coloured people." One woman actually slammed her door without answering my request.

Eventually I secured rooms in a back alley in the East End.

After months of job hunting and frequent visits to my friend "Moses," I squared accounts with my landlady, and with only a few pennies in my pockets, walked out. As a youngster in South America I had met with all kinds of hardships and done all kinds of jobs—dishwasher, spike driver on a railroad, mauler on the pumps, soldier of fortune, and heaps of things. So I went out with the determination to "buckle down" to anything which came my way.

It was at this period that I discovered certain things. The most menial jobs were too good for a man of colour. Through a Labour

Accurate tables were compiled that materially advanced the science of navigation and, at the beginning of the 18th Century, it was possible to determine longitude, though by a calculation too complicated for everyday use. There was indeed no practical method of determining longitude until the invention of the chronometer by John Harrison in 1735. The chronometer enables the navigator to carry accurate Greenwich Time with him always, so that he can draw the comparison between it and the actual sun time at the spot where the ship happens to be.

As the line of the horizon is used in taking sights of the heavenly bodies, an indistinct horizon often renders the observation too inaccurate to be of any use, even on board ship when the height of the eye may be only from 15 to 60 feet above the level of the water. The difficulty is enormously increased when sights have to be taken from an aeroplane at a height of many thousand feet. To overcome this difficulty a special type of instrument has been evolved which in effect provides an artificial horizon. The principle is that of the spirit level, a bubble of air in alcohol indicating when the horizon arm of the instrument is in a horizontal position.

Friendship with France

IN the world of the future we may hope that understanding between all nations will set the diplomats wondering whether they are not like Othello, their occupation gone. For if we cannot look forward to a future of international peace and understanding, then humanity is in a perilous state.

And diplomats, it would seem, are not at their happiest beneath unclouded skies. Too much peace leaves them ill at ease, wondering what has happened to the world. Perhaps they live in a world of their own.

But in the troubled world of the

With the introduction of this instrument and with the publication of the new tables prepared by the Nautical Almanac Office under the Astronomer Royal, a new chapter opens in the history of air navigation. By observing the sun or a star in an easterly or westerly direction, the Navigating Officer of a Trans-Atlantic air liner will be able to tell how far he has proceeded on his journey, and so be able to estimate the strength of the wind. A similar observation in a northerly or southerly direction will tell him if he is keeping to the proper course.

The Keystone of European Peace

By Lord Askwith

present, we ordinary folk must get peace where we can as the sufferer from insomnia snatches at sleep. Anglo-American understanding, which is, I believe, growing stronger every day, is of vital importance for the future of humanity. Not less important is the development of permanent understanding and unity of purpose between Britain and France.

These countries were allies during the Great War. But they were allies in the Crimean War, and that did not avert the crisis of Fashoda and the ill-feeling of the Boer War days.

Far more significant is the real mutuality of to-day, in the determination as well as the desire of both countries to "seek peace and ensue it."

This is the very strong link which binds Britain and France to-day. From that link we must strive to forge a powerful chain, which no stress and strain shall succeed in breaking.

The various dictators who are crowding the scene of history at the moment seem being left out of any of the tableaux, even the tableau of Peace. But their way of seeking

peace abroad is apparently by pre-aching the war spirit at home.

There is not merely a paradox, but an impracticability.

There is another paradox, however, which is working out in practice, and that is the success of British rearmament in moderating the combative attitude of dictatorship abroad.

Sardonic commentators who will be writing the history of these times in fifty years from now, will be able to make great play with this impressive anomaly. They will hardly be able to understand, not living in the turmoil from which we suffer to-day—at least, I trust they will escape it—how a development which by all the theories ought to have brought war closer, in fact averted its looming shadow.

This paradox has made itself clear to our French friends at last. It is profoundly illogical, and yet it works. In other words, it is British, a typical British compromise with the exigencies of the hour.

Once the French, that logical, forthright people, begin to understand in some degree the practical workings of our illogical British minds, we should go ahead together splendidly. The perfid Albion of the past will disappear. We shall be liked and trusted if at last we are understood.

Human Contacts

I would not pretend that it is easy for a logical race to understand a (Continued on Page 5.)

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Want Co-operation On Equal Terms

HINT OF COMING CHANGE IN THE LEAGUE'S CREED

A CHANGE in the creed of the All-India Moslem League was hinted at by Maulana Zafar Ali Khan of Lahore, in his presidential address at the Calcutta Moslem League Conference recently.

The Maulana challenged the claim of the Congress to represent the Moslems of India. The latter, he said, were prepared to co-operate with the Congress on equal terms, but would never merge themselves into the Congress.

He declared that a great crisis had arisen in their affairs. They found that they had been handed over to the tender mercies of the majority community where the rule was that of the vote.

The new constitution, he declared, had done more harm to the cause of Islam and the Moslems of India than to the cause of the Hindus.

He then criticised the main features of the Constitution and described how the Congress, in spite of its declared policy to put an end to it, had agreed to accept office and co-operate with Britain within the four corners of the Constitution so far as provincial autonomy was concerned.

MR. GANDHI'S INFLUENCE
Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, he said, was against office acceptance. Though a great power in the land, the Pandit was only of secondary importance so far as the settlement of affairs in India was concerned. The man of primary importance was Mr. Gandhi and he gave the hint for office acceptance.

Continuing, the Maulana said if the Congress claim to represent the Moslems was an honest one, they could have expected from its fair treatment of the Moslem minority in the provinces where the Congress was in a majority. Not a single Moslem Minister had been included in the Cabinet of Orissa and not much better treatment had been accorded to them in other Congress provinces.

"PERNICIOUS" PRINCIPLE
The "pernicious" principle laid down by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru had had its effect everywhere. The Pandit declared that there were only two powers in the country, namely, the British Government and the Congress. Mr. Jinnah had challenged this statement, and said that there was a third power, namely, the Moslems, and they could not be ignored.

The Pandit, pointing out that there were some Moslems in the Congress, asserted that this organization represented the Moslem community. The fact, said the Maulana, that some Moslems and others had deserted the Moslem organization and joined the Congress did not mean that the Congress had thereby acquired the right to represent the Moslems. The Moslems, he said, were a distinct, self-contained and self-sufficient people with their own glorious traditions and distinct civilisation and culture, and they wanted to retain all these attributes of a great Moslem nation intact.

There was no fight between the Hindus and Moslems—the fight was between the high command of the Congress and the Moslems. They did not regard the Hindu-Moslem question as one which could not be solved. They could have made up their politicians who thought that they could lead them by the nose. Had it not been for the policy of Mr. Gandhi and later the policy of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to start a mass contact movement, there would have been no question of Hindu-Moslem disunity.

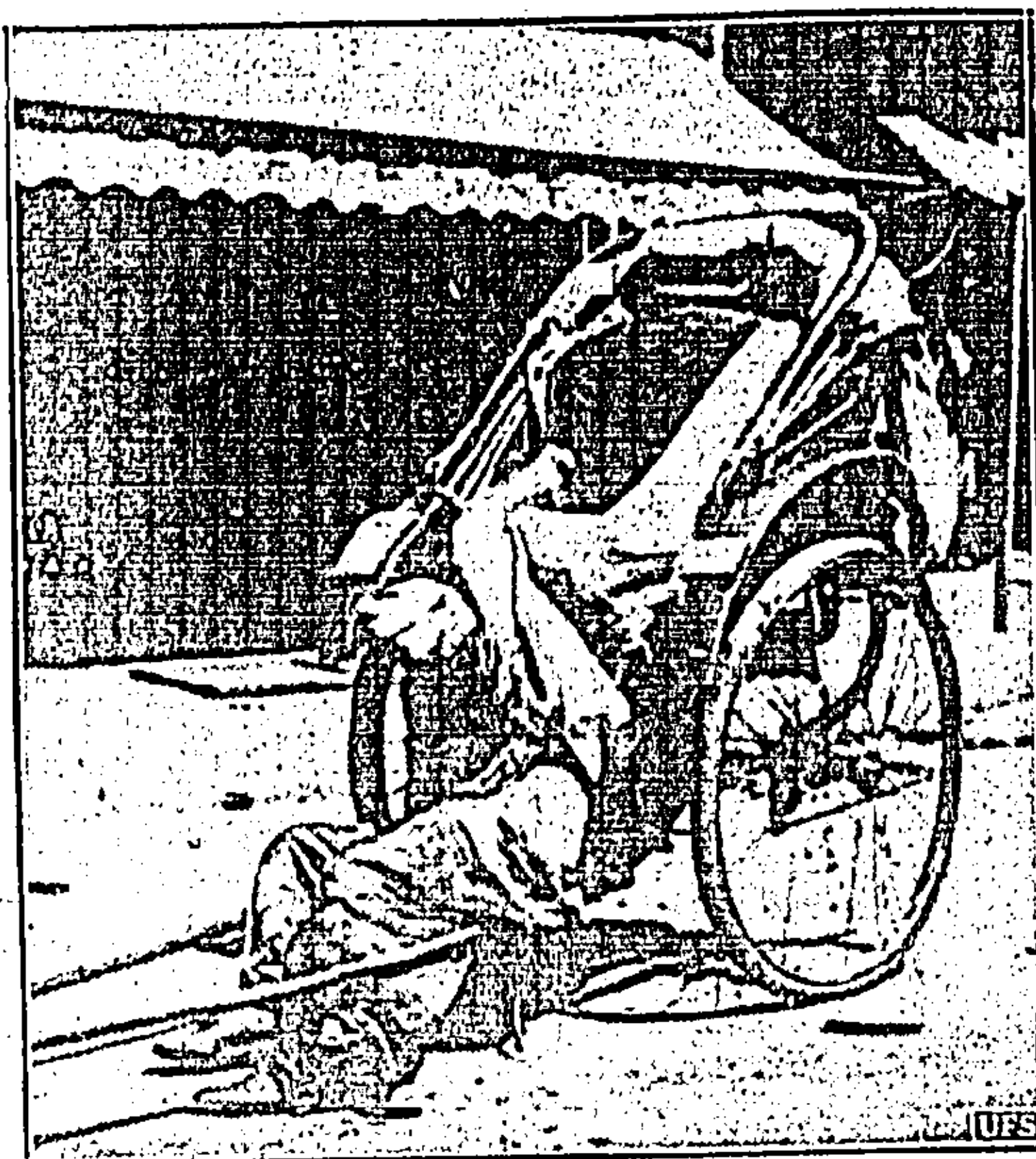
Continuing, the Maulana said that the great question before the Moslems of India at the present time was to sink all their differences and to put the ideal of complete independence before them. The question of changing the creed of the Moslem League would be settled at the coming session of that body at Lucknow. When this was done the League would take the place of the Congress and then they would be in a position to dictate their own terms.

Unless there was an honourable settlement between the Congress and the League, there would be no peace in India.

Seconds Like Eternity in Pit Disaster

"There was an uncanny moment when you kind of sensed something was happening. No sooner had I felt that than I got the force of the explosion."

That was the description by a witness of the Brynbo, Chester, pit disaster, in which 30 lives were



A shell crushed in a Shanghai street and among the innocent victims was this reckless runner, stricken between the shafts of his native vehicle.

"Herewith A Copy Of A Letter Received From My Son In Shanghai"

TELEVISION IN 300 CINEMAS

Mr. O. Deutsch's Plan For This Year

—A SINGAPORE MAN TO THE SUNDAY TIMES

TELEVISION is to be introduced into 300 cinemas in Great Britain as a part of the regular programme before the end of this year. The announcement was made by Mr. Oscar Deutsch.

The experiment is to be tried first at the new Odeon theatre in Leicester Square, and is to be continued in the Odeon circuit of 300 cinemas owned by Mr. Deutsch.

Television will be shown on a magnified screen, for 15 minutes in the first test, and increased to 20 minutes if the public want it.

"Television is a great rival of the cinema," Mr. Deutsch said in an interview, "but I am not afraid of it."

The programmes will be mostly variety, at present intended to take the place of variety turns on cinema stages.

Mr. Deutsch stated that he intended in future to release films shown in London for the first time simultaneously in the key theatres of the provinces.

"If there is a bigger revenue," he said, "it will be available for the production of bigger British films."

The first film for simultaneous release will be Alexander Korda's "The Drum" in the last week of October. The next will be "The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Aubrey Smith, and Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, and the third will be "Vogues of 1937."

Mr. Deutsch owns the third biggest chain of cinemas in the country. He was a Birmingham metal manufacturer and entered the film industry on the renting side. In 1933 he owned 14 cinemas. A year later he owned twice that number. By 1935 the number was 50, and Odeons were opening at the rate of one a week.

The total value of the cinemas he owns and manages is £15,000,000.

lost on July 2, at the resumed inquiry recently.

The witness was Mr. Percy Bloor, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, a fireman on the day shift.

Asked how long the rush of smoke and air lasted, he replied: "Perhaps it was only seconds, but to me it seemed almost eternity."

"There were five explosions between 6.50 and 7.20 a.m.," he added. "Altogether, there were eight explosions."

Mr. John Davies, manager of the colliery, was asked: "Do you think you were justified in risking so many men in the district when there was danger of an explosion?"

Mr. Davies: "Control was taken out of my hands."

I DO not propose to go into details about the war, that will have to wait until we meet again. I myself joined an organisation known as the Special Police Transport Section. This meant that one supplied oneself and a car, and was detailed for all kinds of things. You see, no one but police, and white police at that, were allowed to go through the Chinese and Japanese lines when they were fighting in Hongkow, and we had to drive into the battle areas every day.

As a result, we saw and knew far more about what was happening, than either the military, navy and consular people.

The only danger was from snipers, or from taking a wrong turning by mistake and landing in between the opposing lines. I personally was only "sniped at" on two different occasions, once at night, and once in the afternoon when it lasted steadily while we were doing an education. Other jobs we did were the evacuation of food-stuffs etc. from the war zone, and people's personal effects such as servants, dogs etc. I must say I was very lucky, as each time I was miles away in Hongkow, there would be enormous bombardment near the Soochow Creek, and when I came back over the Soochow Creek, they would start bombing the place I had just left!

WE also saw some pretty appalling atrocities which had taken place in Hongkow, when the Japanese had turned machine-guns on hundreds of refugees after guaranteeing them safe-conduct etc. The waste place is still reeking with rotting, rot, burnt, rape, and massacre, and restrained. And here we are, bombing and scraping to them perforce!

And they insult you nearly silly! One man leaped on my car and pointed a .45 at me, telling me to get out of it at once. I was so angry, that I left in the clutch with a roar, and he fell headlong in the road. However, I had the laugh on them the other day, when I smuggled a camera in, and got some interesting photographs.

THE bombing was quite appalling. The Wing On-Sincere carriage occurred about 200 yards from my headquarters, and I was there a minute after it happened; 400 dead, 200 wounded.

I worked there for one and a half hours, carrying out dreadfully wounded people on old window boards. Legs and arms lay all over the place. I found a hat, which contained a head but no body attached. It was a sight I shall never forget as long as I live—sheer ghastly slaughter.

NOW with the Chinese withdrawal things are quieter, and we are mainly worried by air-raids at night, shrapnel, and river warfare which usually means tracer, and machine-gun bullets all over the Settlement. I had to leave my house at Hongkow, which is behind the Chinese lines, but the Chinese are so courteous and charming, that one can get

there any time one likes, and golf is being played out on the Hongkow Golf Course every week-end.

Business is all messed up, and it is quite impossible to say when things will return to anything approaching normal. We shall have a heavy loss to face, but nothing like it might have been.

I am not yet demobilised, though the Shanghai Volunteers have been, and expect to remain mobilised till Hongkow returns to normal.

Deadly New U. S. Dual Purpose Warplanes

There is an increasing tendency among the world's air forces to produce equipment in aircraft design which fulfils simultaneously the functions of both bombing and attack, and thereby facilitates quantity production by reducing the multiplicity of types, says the United Services Review.

Nowhere has this movement gone farther than in the United States. Over there the Army Air Corps are taking into use a plane of new and original design which bids fair to out-date all others at present in existence. Capable of fighting efficiently at 30,000 feet, it is claimed that it can also function at low altitudes to equal purpose. It has a speed of over 300 miles an hour, a climb rate of 3,000 feet a minute, carries a crew of five, a load of light bombs, and is equipped with five machine-guns.

The power plant consists of two 1,000 h.p. Wright Cyclone engines, with auxiliary power for working the retractable undercarriage, the lighting apparatus, and the wireless installation.

Other details of this deadly weapon of war are as follows: It is of pusher type of mid-wing construction, with four electrically-fired machine-guns mounted in the nose, the fifth being carried in the rear cockpit. Twenty light bombs are packed in fuselage tubes and others in wing racks. A telephone system places every member of the crew in instant intercommunication.

The plane, it is claimed, is a standard fighter and interceptor of the world's leading air forces would seem not to be beautifully asserted. If this tendency increases to combine two or more functions in a single type the day may not be far distant when set air battles will be a feature of modern war and when air strategy will partake more and more of the nature of mass collisions of force by land or sea conducted at a subterranean level which will render the opposing sides immune from interference from the ground.

RADIO BROADCAST

Piano Recital by Professor Harry Ore
LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Broadway Melody of 1936—Selection: Please Teacher!—Selection: Home And Beauty—Selection (C. D. Cochran's Coronation Revue).

12.40 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

The Beggar Student—Selection (Millocke); Potpourri Of Waltzes (Robrecht); Countess Maritza—Selection (Kalmann).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.05 Otto Dobrindt and His Orchestra.

Quivering Quivers—Fox-Trot Intermezzo (Lloyd Thomas); Dance Of The Gadfly—Slow Fox-Trot (Ernst Kalthoff); Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Chinese Night Watch (L. Stiele); Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party (R. Eilenberg); Otto Dobrindt and His Concert Orchestra; Suite De Danse—Intermezzo (Eduard Kunneke); Suite De Danse—Valse Melancolique (Kunneke); Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolf Orchestras.

1.21 Cinema Organ.

Melody Of Old Songs; Wedding Of The Painted Doll (film "Broadway Melody"); Leslie James (organ of the Regent Cinema, London); Dixon Hills No. 7; Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organists).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Orchestral—"Everything Is Rhythm"—Selection: Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Comedienne—Frankie and Johnny; Give Me A Heart To Sing To (both from film "Frankie and Johnny"); Helen Morgan; Vocal Duo—Cheer Up (from the film); You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Ager, Newman, Moncher); Curtis and Ames; Orchestral—We've Got Rhythm; Fox Trot Medley; Mario "Happy" Lorenz and His Rhythmic Vocal; Marie Louise (Meisel); Josephine (Steiner, Burton and Jason); Browning Mummery (Tenor); Orchestral—Everybody Kiss Your Partner (Standford, Redmond and Weldon); Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

2.20 Chinese Programme.

2.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "Patience"—Overture...Symphony Orchestra; I Hear the Soft Note of the Echoing Voice...Sextette and Mixed Chorus; But Who Is This?...

N. Brercliffe, L. Rands, W. Lawson, C. Baker, R. Mackay, M. Wrege, B. Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green with Orchestra; The Gondoliers—I Stole The Prince; But, Bless My Heart; Try We Lilelong...Mavis Bennett, Leo Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Arthur Hesking; The Pirates Of Penzance—O. Four, The Pirate Sherry...Stuart Robertson and Male Chorus; When Fredric Was A Little Lad...Dorothy Gill; Oh, Better Far To Live And Die...Peter Dawson and Male Chorus; O, False One, You Have Deceived Me...Dorothy Gill and Derek Oldham.

2.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Orchestral—Rise And Shine—Selection; Stars Over Broadway—Selection...Sydney Kyte and His Flcany City Hotel Band; Vocal—The Scene Changes (Billy Hill); Fritz (Hart and Bligh)...Hildegard; Vocal—Ding, Dogg, Ping Pong (Walsh and Dundas); Duo—Daisy, Tease and Mabel (Walsh)...Walsh and Barker; Orchestral—Songs Everybody Is Singing...New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Professor Harry Ore.

1. Three Fantasy Pieces (Schnu-mann); 2. (a) To a Wild Rose; (b) To a Water Lily (Macdowell); 3. Love's Sorrow (Kreutzer, arr. Rach).

(Continued on Page 5.)



Does Your Baby Sleep Soundly?

Babies need plenty of sleep, when their rest is disturbed through any cause their general health suffers. One of the first signs that something is wrong with an infant is disturbed sleep.

When your child is restless on no account should he be given a sleeping draught or an opiate of any kind except on the advice of a doctor. All that is necessary in most cases is a dose of

Baby's Own Tablets
which by their beneficial action bring healthy, refreshing sleep in a perfectly natural way.
At feeding time especially, when rest is frequently disturbed, Baby's Own Tablets are invaluable. They settle the stomach, reduce feverishness, induce peaceful slumber.
Equally good for the correction of children's other health troubles—constipation, "wind", diarrhoea, colic, colds and to expel worms. Baby's Own Tablets are obtainable at all chemists.



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LX159—LA BOHEMEGEORGE THILL.
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If Bali Had A Walter Winchell

Things About the Island of Bali We Never Knew Before (But Which This Film Tells Us About)

That in Bali the honeymoon lasts forever.
That there are five women to every three men on this island paradise.
That a flower over a girl's right ear means "yes," and over the left, "no."
That a Balinese would rather be dead in Bali than alive on B'way.

VIRGINS OF BALI

Produced in the Tropical Paradise of Bali

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SHOWING TO-MORROW

at the ALHAMBRA

Few New Cricket Stars Neville Cardus Sums Up England's Game

The cricket season came in like a lamb and has gone out like a lion. After cold days in May the sunshine blessed our fields, and batsmen lifted up their hearts. Prodigious quantities of runs have been made, and brilliantly made.

A neck-and-neck race for the county championship saw Yorkshire win by a short nose; Northern dourness conquered Southern vivaciousness at the crisis.

Patsy Hendren scored a century in his last match at Lord's and a wonderful scene ensued in the mellowing August warmth; the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne," even the patricians of the Lord's pavilion staggered to their feet, cleared their chest registers of gathering bronchitis, and emitted fervent crotchets and quavers.

And to bring down the curtain with a flourish, Yorkshire accepted a challenge by Middlesex to a match at the Oval. Good days, great fun, with large happy crowds and happy county treasurers.

But there are spots on the sun. New Zealand would have won the rubber if they had held their catches in the only game decided—the one at Manchester. In each of the season's Test matches England lost something of prestige; after all, the New Zealanders were only so many gallant club cricketers, eager to learn. Against their bowlers the English players could not consistently show the bold piratical methods they exhibited every day in county engagements.

And on a sticky wicket, on the closing afternoon of the third Test, Goddard was entirely incapable of winning the match for England. Yet for Gloucestershire, Goddard has enjoyed a colossal season, and has routed almost at will more than 200 county batsmen.

CRICKET INFLATION
Rare performances have been achieved; for instance, J. Parks, of Sussex, scored 3,000 runs and took 100 wickets. But nobody would say he was a Test match cricketer.

Then where are we, if less no longer mean much than once on a time were beyond the powers of our greatest masters?

The currency has been corrupted; we are suffering a sort of inflation. The old values of skill have suffered, handsome aggregates of runs are new within the scope of the merely competent artisan.

All the English failures in Australia on the last tour—or the half-successes—are now back at their lofty places at the top of the average. Hardstaff, Fishlock, Ames, Worthington, Sims—they have all recovered from the ordeal of Australia. Hardstaff in particular has battled bravely, with strokes as powerful and stylish as any man could wish to see. Where, indeed, are we; now can we say which of these dashing cricketers is a Test match cricketer?

SAME OLD FACES
At the top of the English bowling averages stand Smith and Sims, both of Middlesex. Neither of them is anywhere near an England bowler. Australia saw our best bowlers recently—Farnes, Voe, Allen, Verity. We have nothing better to show, except perhaps the young man Phillipson, of Lancashire, who bowls with the new ball at a good, though not a fast pace, and has an awkward outswinger.

If a team were being chosen here to-day for an Australian tour, it would have to be much the same as the team which this time last year was about to sail—(ah, that it were this time last year!) it would certainly have to include, on present form, Hardstaff, Barnes, Hammond, Fishlock, Ames, Robins, Farnes and Verity. The new men most likely would be Hutton, Compton and Edrich, three young batsmen who have done well this year against county bowling.

For the life of me, I cannot name a single new bowler good enough to

merit a second glance from Bradman, McCabe and their colleagues.

All this, I hope, will not seem pessimistic; I am stating plain facts.

The routine of a county season here does not assist a keen, exacting standard of technique day by day.

STIMULANT WANTED
Too many matches are played; there is no freshness of challenge match after match. English crowds are less critical, and, I think, less expert in the fine points of the game, than Australian crowds are, save in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

The crowds at Brighton, Canterbury, Lord's, Portsmouth, Worcester, and so on, ask only for a bright show, good fellowship, and a sporting finish. There is, of course, much to be said for a view of cricket that does always insist on grim efficiency. We can have too much of the shadow of Test matches falling on the fields of our beloved game.

But the point is this—so long as Test matches are the basis and financial backbone of first-class cricket, then these Test matches will have to be evenly and seriously fought, and prepared for with a certain grimness. Australia is fortunate to have enough cricket and cricketers, but not more than enough. An interstate match is a comparatively rare event, and, therefore, it serves always as spur to ambition.

TOO MANY PLAYERS
Moreover, the range of the selection of players in Australia is not embarrassing, as it is in England. How is it possible to pick a team of 11 from more than 200 aspirants? And the greater the numbers, the lower the average of skill.

Professional cricket in England can easily degenerate into a trade in which a man works almost by habit. Quick thinking is not stimulated; there is a tendency to fall back on a well-worn formula. This season Hammond has scored dazzling runs on the offside. He played an innings against a county which included one of the professional bowlers who took part in the Australia Test match of your last season. I asked this bowler after the match, why he had pitched to Hammond so many balls outside the off stump.

THINKERS WANTED
He did not grasp the significance of my remark, and so I explained: You know how O'Reilly and the others kept Wally quiet—by attacking his leg stump?

The professional looked at me for a while with a blank countenance, then the sun of intelligence and comprehension arose and suffused the broad expanse.

"Hey, by gum, and so they did!" he exclaimed.

County cricket to-day is not blessed with hard thinking, and that is our trouble.

There are as many richly gifted young men as ever there were. What is wanting is the guiding mind of the men of old, the MacLarens, Jacksons, Graces (not there could be no "Graces," only one Grace).

English cricket needs:

English cricket needs:



Wally Hammond tops the batting again.

BOXING MATCHES AT HOME

"Kid" Berg Beats Jake Kilrain

London, Oct. 26.
Jack "Kid" Berg, former lightweight champion, beat Jake Kilrain, British welterweight champion, in the fifth of a ten-round contest at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, last night.

For three rounds it was a great fight. Berg brought roars of approval from his supporters by his non-stop, go-ahead methods. Kilrain accepted the Londoner's challenge, and for practically the whole time the men were standing toe to toe swinging punches heedless of punishment.

Berg first opened a cut over Kilrain's eye in the second round, and after that he made it his especial target.

Both men were guilty of holding, and this rather spoiled the fight at this stage, but Berg again jumped into the attack in the fifth round and reopened the cut to send blood streaming down the Scot's face.

The referee inspected the injury at the end of the round, then stopped the bout.

A KNOCKOUT

Dave Crowley, stable companion of Berg, won on a foul from Jack Carrick, the Hull lightweight.

The end came in the fifth round when the best judges would have found it difficult to name the winner.

Benny Caplan (George's) retained his Southern Area feather-weight title—when beating—plucky—Joe Graham (Mile End) on points, over 15 rounds.

Larry Gains made short work of Charles Rutz (France), who was outclassed, outpunched, outfought and knocked out in the second round with a hard right to the jaw.

The end came in the second round when Gains shot a right inside a wild left hook from the Frenchman. Rutz went down for the full count.

Tommy Martin, Deptford heavyweight, beat Welshman Jim Wilde, who was two stone heavier, on points. Martin ducked and dodged the floundering attempts of Wilde to hit him solidly.

championship.

A more consistent level of merit amongst the teams:

An elimination of the unfit; and Conditions which make it necessary for the survivors really to be fit.

Tennis Stars May Turn "Pro"

New York, Oct. 26.
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former amateur tennis champion of the world, has definitely decided to turn professional within a few months, according to reports in the New York Herald and Tribune.

Miss Alice Marble, former United States champion, is also reported to be a "very probable addition" to the professional ranks.—Reuter.

Helen Wills Moody Denies Report

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has denied reports that she is planning to turn professional. She states she has given the matter no consideration whatever, and added "I have ample to occupy me with other activities. I play tennis only for pleasure."—Reuter.

Cesarewitch Probables List

Latest Call-Over Announced

London, Oct. 26.
The amended list of probable starters in the Cesarewitch is now as follows:

Buckleight (Carlake), Dytchley (Pat Beasley), Near Relation (Perryman), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar Bear (Jones), Organeau (Villacourt), Epigram (Beary), Punch (Sam Wagg), Calidore (Nevett), Marston (Weston), Miss Windsor (D. Smith), Harewood (Brothes), African Lily (Cliff Richards), Fet (Richardson), Idaho (Lynch), Archduke II (Pratt), Corra (Blackshaw), Prudent Act (Christie), Muscovado (Wells), Taganour (Lucy), Repondant (Gibber), Sparrow (Harry Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), and Toto Investor (Clayton).

The following have accepted but no jockeys have yet been found for them: Carloca, Faltes Vos Jeux, Castanella, Earth Stopper, Titark, Belegured, Zeros, Empire Son, Grecco, Fox Star and Fair Lead. Blackfell and Third Hazard have scratched.—Reuter.

FINAL CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 26.
The following is the final call-over for the Cesarewitch:

11/1 Epigram t. and wanted.
100/9 Marston t. and o.
100/7 Solar Bear t. and o.
100/7 Nightcap III t. and o.
15/1 Near Relation t. and o.
15/1 Faltes Vos Jeux t. and wanted.

17/1 Punch t. and o.
18/1 Fet t. and o.
18/1 Buckleight t. and o.
28/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.
33/1 Corra t. and o.
33/1 Harewood t. and o.
33/1 Sir Calidore t. and o.
33/1 Idaho t. and o.
33/1 African Lily t. and o.
35/1 Muscovado t. and o.
35/1 Fox Star t. and o.
35/1 Weather Vane t. and o.
35/1 Castanella t. and o.
40/1 Organeau t. and o.
40/1 Dytchley t. and o.
40/1 Titark t. and o.
45/1 Prudent Act t. and o.
50/1 Zeros o. 60/1 t.
55/1 Repondant t. and o.
60/1 Grecco t. and o.
100/1 Belegured t. and o.
100/1 Empire Son t. and o.
100/1 Fair Lead t. and o.
100/1 Sparrow o.
100/1 Toto Investor o.
100/1 Archduke o.
200/1 Carloca t. and o.
—Reuter.

147 HOLES IN ONE DAY

A Record Golf Performance

Warrensburg, Mo.
It may or may not be a record, but when Wilson Morris, 21, finished playing 147 holes of golf over the Warrensburg course in one day recently he was ready to submit it as his bid.

Morris' score testifies to the fact he was playing golf, not a hit-and-run game. He was 3 strokes under the 18 and a fraction 9-hole rounds in 555 strokes. Par for the 147 holes, total, 580.

With Jack Bishop of Cartersville, Ill., a visitor, as a companion, Morris started play at 5 a.m. when unable to see the first green clearly. Bishop was forced to give up after 99 holes because of illness. He took 430 strokes, 34 over par.

Morris continued playing, with a caddy and another witness. The first 80 holes were played without a caddy, the men lugging their own bags and dragging the sand greens.

Morris' scores for each round were: 33, 33, 32, 30, 37, 33, 30, 30, 34, 35, 34, 33, 34, 33, and 12 for the last three holes. Par for the course is 36.—Associated Press.

HOCKEY

PREVIOUS SUCCESS REPEATED NAVY OFFICERS BEAT ARMY

(By "The Pilgrim")

In their return friendly hockey fixture at King's Park yesterday, the Navy Officers, on their own ground, repeated their former success over Army Officers by a clear margin of three goals.

Navy Officers were the better team not so much because they played well themselves but because the Army men played so badly. The Army attack never seemed to get going and gave a most disappointing display.

Twenty minutes after the first half, the Navy established an ascendancy and led by 2-0 before the interval arrived. Lieut. Blacker, after a well-organised movement on the left, tested Lieut. Metcalf, making the latter leave his charge for a good clearance. The ball was only partially cleared to the edge of the circle, however, and Lieut. Spittle obtained possession and sent in a drive which gave the goal-keeper little time for recovery. A few minutes later in a breakaway by Sub. Lieut. Turner, the Navy left-winger, the ball was driven across the Army goal-mouth and Surg. Lieut. Commande Fletcher dashed in from the right and found the net with a well-placed shot.

ARMY IMPROVES

Slight improvement was seen in the Army defence on the resumption. Lieut. Tomlinson, Lieut. Douglas and Capt. Stapleton broke up numerous dangerous raids by Lieut. Blacker, Lieut. Donald and Lieut. Fletcher.

Spurred on by this resistance, the Navy Officers exerted pressure in the attack and shortly before the final whistle sounded, Lieut. Blacker, inside right, increased their lead with a scorching drive which left Lieut. Metcalf standing.

Few spirited attempts were made by Capt. Loch, leader of the Army attack, to reduce the deficit, but poor assistance was rendered him by his wing men. Lieut. Hook and Lieut. Tarr, inside right and inside left respectively, worked hard but never looked like scoring.

The Navy Officers showed up better as a team. Lieut. Donald led the attack well with Lieut. Blacker, and Lieut. Fletcher proving the greatest menace to the Army defence. Lieut. Commande Malcolm, Lieut. Spittle and Lieut. Pouden were reliable half-backs and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the better of the backs.

PLAYERS BREAK LAWS WITH IMPUNITY

Rugby Rulers And Offences In The Scrummage

By J. P. Jordan

Admiral Percy Roys, one of England's Rugby lawmakers on the International Board, has explained what was at the back of the minds of the International Board when they publicly criticised referees for not administering the laws severely enough in international matches.

Referees complained that the circular gave the impression that these games are especially foul affairs, with cheating rampant and the referee a passive onlooker.

The board did not mean to convey the idea.

Admiral Roys has made it clear that their chief complaint is what goes on around a scrum, where, the board maintain, things go on that are so self-evident that they felt they had to draw the attention of international referees to them.

Most particularly are they concerned with the difficulty of putting in the ball. Times without number it hits the outside leg of the rear forward, and comes out again. That means the ball has been prevented from going in.

The board affirm that players are allowed to do this over and over again with impunity.

This is "persistent infringement" for which a referee must order off a player. "Referees," he says, "will have the full support of the board, but at the same time we do not urge referees to look out especially for an opportunity to give a player marching orders. We hope that since publicity has been given to the duties and powers of a referee it will have a marked effect on players."

"Let them know you are going to exercise the extreme penalty, and matches will be much more enjoyed."

I learn that there will be no fear in future of an international match being cancelled because the two countries cannot agree upon the appointment of a referee, as nearly happened recently.

In future, if the selection of a referee cannot be amicably decided between the two Unions concerned, 14 days before the match the home Union will ask one of the other two Unions to make an appointment from their panel.

strongest half-back pair in the country. The thought sets me thinking of something England has not had for many years—a club partnership on international duty.

Gadney and Auty together means that Hendingley will have the

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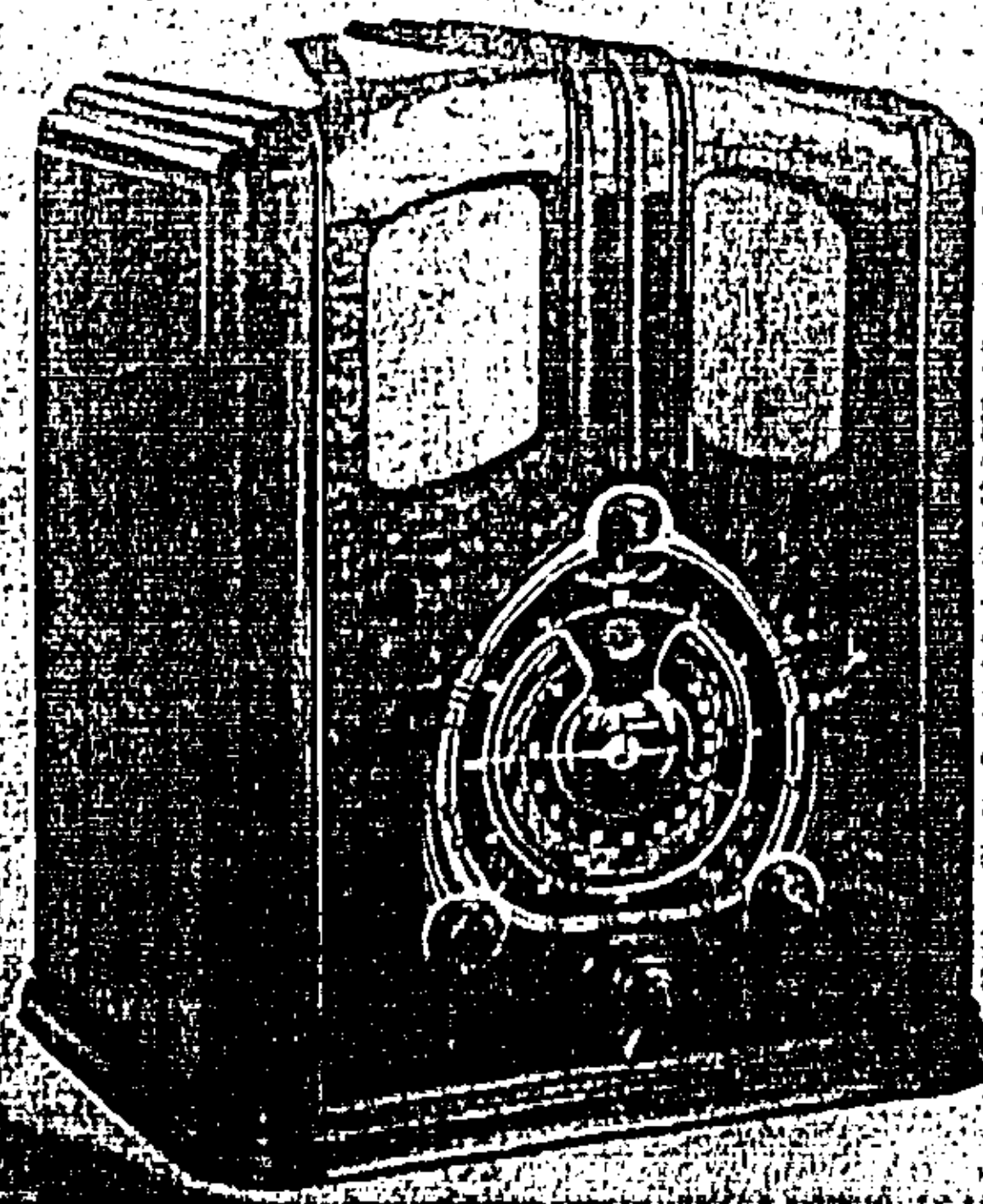
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

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Soft Track For The Cesarewitch

Fet's Trainer Hopeful Of Winning

New Market, Oct. 26. The majority of owners and trainers of Cesarewitch runners are delighted with the wet-end rain as most of them want a soft going for the race to-morrow. Nightcap's stable connections are more sanguine than ever of pulling off the big double for the ex-jockey trainer, Dines. Captain Ahern, Nightcap's owner, says he has backed the horse heavily.

Others, however, also expect to win. Jockey trainer of Fet, says if Fet fails to establish a record of winning the race twice in succession it will be only because it will be beaten by its stable companion, Repondant.

France also hopes that one of its trio, Hartwood, Organeau and Castanelli, especially the first named, who is backed for a small fortune, will take the trophy across the Channel.

Bookmakers say betting is heavier than usual and accordingly are hoping that an outsider will win. Of these, perhaps Fox Star, Idaho and Grecco have the best chances.

Several changes in the jockeys have been made. Smirke rider Carlos, Gordon Richards is on Solar Bear, Almond on Hartwood, Maher on Faltes vos Jeux, E. Smith on Miss Windsor, Sprague on Fairlead, Evans on Castanelli, D. Smith on Idaho, Robertson on Fox Star, Sharpe on Muscovado, Miles on Tiltark, Wells on Helenguered, Lynch on Zerus, Filton on Empire Son and Wing on Grecco. Tapageur and Earth Stopper have been scratched.—Reuter.

CLASSIFICATION LIST

The Hongkong Jockey Club announces the following alterations to the classification lists issued on March 18:

Australian Ponies—Streamline to "C" Class.

China Ponies—King's Coronation to "B" Class, Voltare to "D" Class.

LOCAL HOCKEY Two Ladies Play For St. Andrew's

Two women were asked to play for St. Andrew's hockey team in their match against H.M.S. Westcott at King's Park yesterday as only nine men turned up. They were Mrs. Rose, the interpreter, who played in her usual position of goalkeeper, and Miss Hilda Read.

Although the sailors won, it was only by the narrow margin. The odd goal in the third, St. Andrew's opened the scoring through College from a pass by Mackay. Whitcroft equalised shortly after and then Colman put the navy ahead.

In the second half the sailors pressed but were unable to score. Mrs. Rose making several good saves. A few sallies were made by St. Andrew's but lack of cohesion prevented success.

SHANGHAI LADIES' TEAM Shanghai Ladies have arranged a hockey game with the "Y" Ladies for Saturday, October 30, at 3 p.m. on the "Y" ground, King's Park. The following have been chosen to represent the Shanghai side:

G. Ephgrave; F. Karanilla, E. A. Bloomfield, V. Morgan, P. Ferguson, W. Klien; D. Bloomfield, S. Ahmed, Williams, M. Gonsalves and M. Bloomfield.

The above ladies are requested to communicate with Miss E. A. Bloomfield if unable to play. Other Shanghai ladies desirous of playing hockey are requested to send their names to Miss E. A. Bloomfield, c/o The China Light and Power Co., Ltd., Tai Wan Road.

Carnera May Stage A "Come-Back"

Physical Fitness Now Questioned

London, Sept. 26. Sixteen months ago, a punch-dazed fighter—his legs partially paralysed, his eyes slightly crossed and his speech thickened—lay in an Italian hospital in Brooklyn, New York. Doctors declared that he would never pull the gloves on again.

Some medical men even hazarded the opinion that he would be chained to a bath-chair for the rest of his life. To-day, this fighter is preparing to appear in a London ring. He is Primo Carnera, the "Ambulant Alp"—or "Little Satchel Feet," as the Americans called him—who moved his mountainous bulk across the flat scene to win the world's heavyweight title four years ago, only to collapse in hospital, after suddenly collapsing.



Primo Carnera he wants to return.

ing when hit by Leroy Haynes, a coloured heavy-weight. Primo said that he had finished with the ring for good. Now Benny Huntman, youngest boxing promoter, has persuaded him to return. Carnera has agreed to meet a selected opponent—Jack London, Manuel Abrew, and Ben Foord, former British and Empire champion, have been approached—at the Albert Hall on Oct. 28.

EXHIBITION IN ITALY Many are asking if Carnera can come back. The question is rather, "Should Carnera be allowed to come back?" After his defeat by Haynes, the big Italian stated: "Haynes did not hit me with a heavy punch, yet a black blanket dropped before my eyes. I went down and knew that my legs had gone and that I could not rise. All the life seemed to have been squeezed out of me."

Huntman said yesterday that Carnera, who has been giving exhibitions all over Italy, these last four months, is 100 per cent fit, writes Paul Irwin. "He is magnificent, brown and glowing with health," says the promoter.

Maybe but Carnera has yet to test himself against hard-hitting opponent. And he admits that Haynes did not punch him with much force. I dare not contemplate the terrific risk Carnera will run if he appears in the Albert Hall ring.

HOW CARNERA SIGNED This sudden return of Primo has staggered the fight experts. Huntman was looking for a top-liner, heard that Carnera was eager to make ring return, and flew to Venice to see him. The outsize in heavyweights drove to the promoter's hotel from his luxurious villa at Sequais, where he lives with his mother, and agreed to Huntman's

Mystery Tennis Girl Is Known By Her Weight

(By Ulysses Rogers)

Rochampton, Sept. 20.

HEIGHT: Five feet five inches. WEIGHT: 128 pounds.

Lawn tennis referee Hamilton Price and a committee of enthusiastic members, with a group of umpires and players, are awaiting the arrival at Rochampton to-morrow of a woman player who answers to the above measurements.

She is supposed to have arrived recently from abroad and has sent in her entry for the handicap with the above particulars and nothing more. She omitted to mention her name.

Hamilton Price says he has never yet put a player on the scales in order to judge form, and considering 4ft. 2ins. Gem Hoehling, the Chinese girl, length of body or limb doesn't count.

But 5ft. 5ins. 128-pounder is due to arrive, and will be presented with a form to fill that would do justice to the ingenuity of an income tax official.

Mary Heeley is the star turn among the women competitors. She holds the Duke of Westminster's trophy. When I saw Mary Heeley, I looked round instinctively for little Gem Hoehling, who vanquished her just over a week ago at Eastbourne. But the Chinese wonder has gone off to Paris to defend her junior championship there.

RUGBY MATCH

The following will represent the Club "A" in a rugby match against the "B" team, P. Whitham (captain), D. Campbell, E. Taverner, A. H. Murray, J. Langman, M. G. Carruthers, J. H. Henderson, G. L. Oliphant, J. S. Dunnett, A. W. Holden, B. Hynek, C. F. Needham, J. G. Carr, M. F. L. Haynes and T. G. Nigel.

KNOCK-OUT VICTORY

Philadelphia, Oct. 25. Fred Apostoli, 162 lb., gained a quick decision over Tony Celli, of Portland, 172 lb., when they met in a 10-round contest to-day. Celli was knocked out in the second round after being flooded three times in the first.—United Press.

terms after a conference lasting ten hours.

"Primo wants to show everyone that he is the best heavyweight in the world," Huntman said yesterday. "After one or two bouts he will be prepared to put down £1,000 as a side-stake for a match with Tommy Farr. He really began his boxing career in this country, and he wants to make his come-back at the Albert Hall, where he made his first appearance."

There it is. Primo, still worth a lot of money, though he has nothing like the £200,000 he earned for himself and his handlers—thinks he can come out of retirement to fight his way to the top again. Frankly, I think the British Boxing Board will have to consider his case seriously. At least, the Italians should be medically examined before he is allowed to enter an English ring.

I am not saying that Primo is not fully fit, but there is a doubt—a doubt which an examination by the Board's doctors would remove finally.

"SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS"

Cricket Tours Are Too Festive

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Any "Test" cricketer who has travelled abroad with England teams will pay testimony to the lavish hospitality extended by our Dominion cousins.

Particularly do they stretch out the glad hand in Australia, where cricket is such a tremendous affair. One player who went on the last tour told me there seemed to be a dinner and reception to every cricket match.

He also said that while the men thoroughly enjoyed the social round and the rich fare, they also realised that the convivial gatherings were not helpful to a touring team aiming to keep in condition.

He assured me it was a case of "Save us from our friends," and that is precisely what the M.C.C. is setting out to do. A delicate job, I should imagine, but the M.C.C. is tackling it, having made a suggestion to the Australian Board of Control that official receptions to future England teams be curtailed.

GUARDED Reaction to this should be sympathetic, for do not Australians guard their players from over-entertainment when they come here? Australian cricketers always carry in their pockets a printed Code of Conduct containing so many "Don'ts" and "Must nots" that it is almost impossible for a player to accept a glass of beer without the team manager's consent.

The trouble with English teams is that they are so anxious not to offend their hosts that they rarely decline an invitation.

Perhaps if the Association Board broadens the M.C.C.'s appeal the State associations and clubs in Australia will see that the invitations are not so plentiful.

SCHOOL MATCH DRAWN

Queen's College and Ellis Kadoorie School drew two-all in a hockey match yesterday on the Radio Sports ground.

Udham Singh Dillon and Kartar Singh Gill scored the goals for Ellis Kadoorie and Telok Singh notched both for Queen's.

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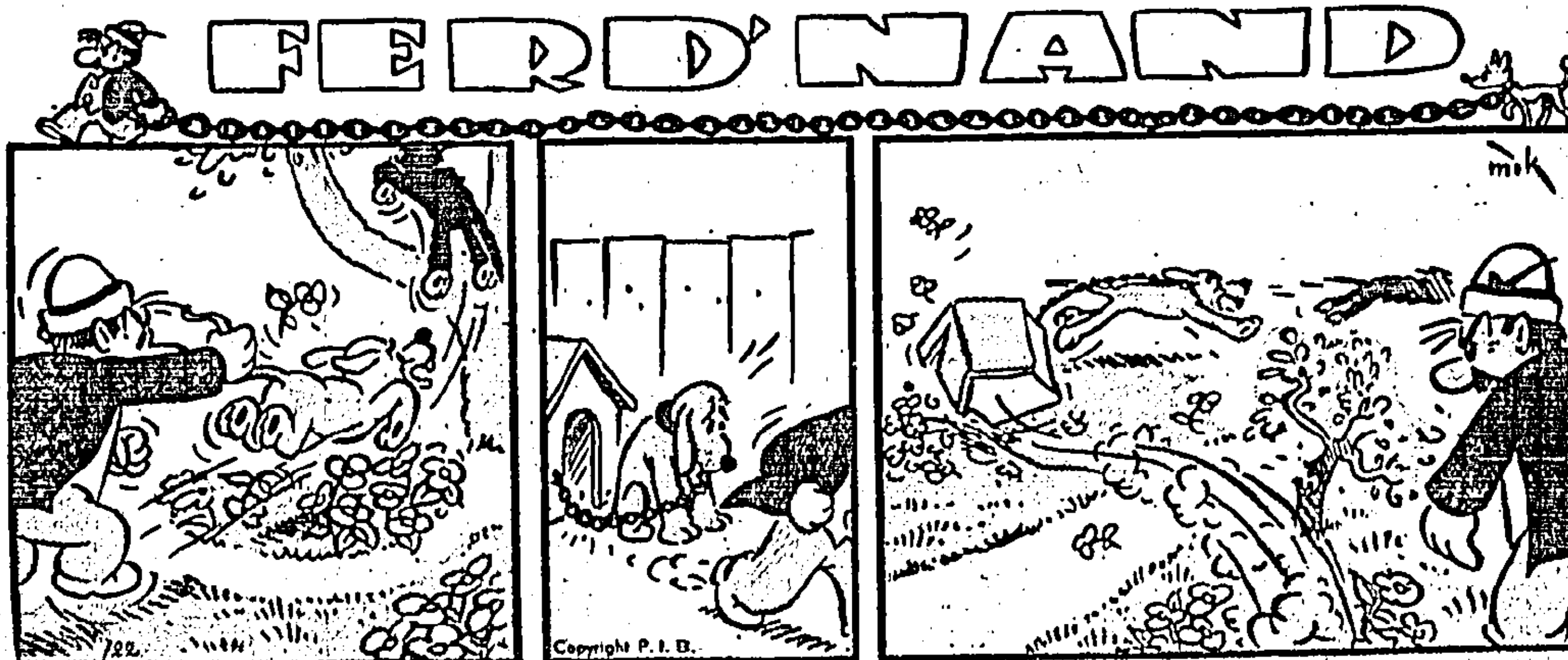
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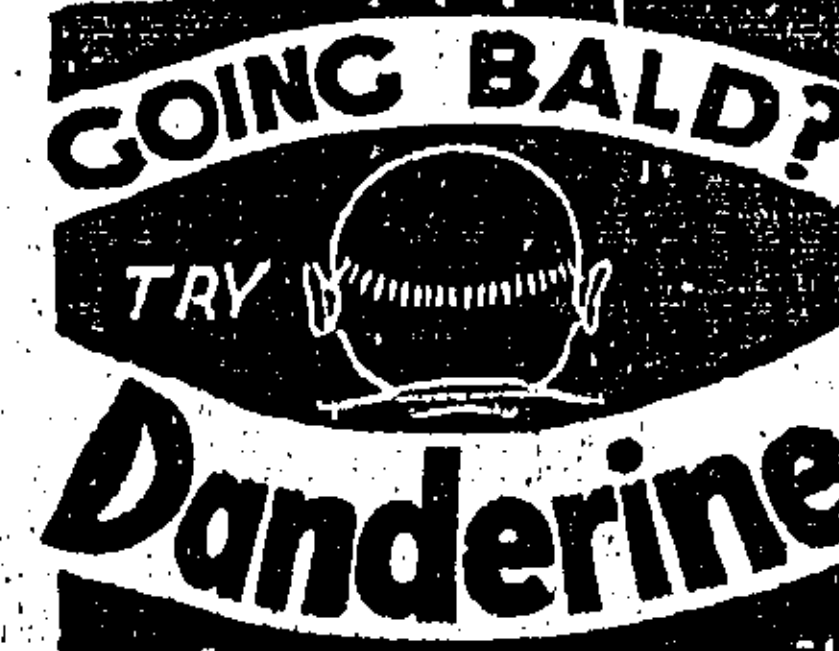
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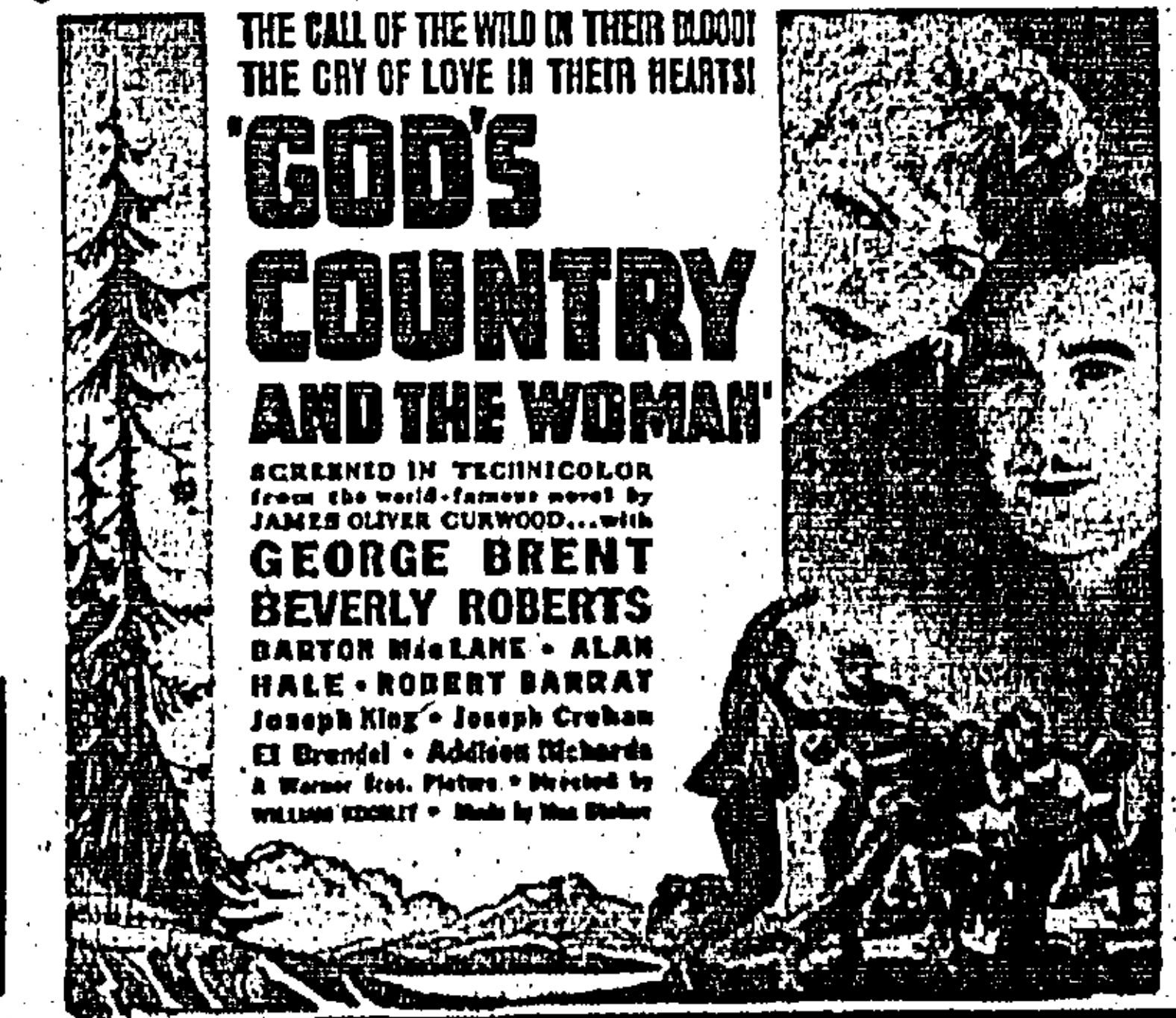
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Japanese War Lords' Task

MILITARY experts are full of pride for the foresight and methodical thoroughness of the strategists who are in charge of the Japanese campaign in China and of the enormous power and efficiency of the war machinery they control.

I have little doubt, however, that had Japan's militarists possessed greater foresight and less swollen heads they would have pondered much longer before they plunged their country into a conflict the ultimate result of which is still far beyond the horizon.

Presumably Japan believed that the conflict would be short and decisive, and that China would speedily yield such concessions as she desired in regard to Northern territory.

In that at any rate her statesmen must have been terribly lacking in foresight, for it is already obvious that they must have most seriously underestimated both China's determination to fight it out and her amazing power of resistance to a foe far better equipped and organised than herself.

Private reports received in England during the early summer both from Japan and China showed that the Japanese were prepared in advance to strike their blow. But there is no evidence to suggest that they anticipated the necessity of organising the whole of their Empire upon a war footing, of concentrating upon a war footing, of calling up their reserves from all quarters of the world.

And yet, the blow having once been struck, the Japanese are now finding themselves obliged to resort to these stern measures in order to follow it up.

Chinese Unity

I am under no delusions as to the incomparable superiority of the Japanese military forces over those of China. It is overwhelming.

As one who lived in good many years in China at a time when she was overrun by her own military bandits, what I marvel at is the way in which those rag-tag free-booters have knitted themselves together before a common foe.

Such unity can hardly have been spontaneous, and yet if it was, how came it that Japan seemingly was unaware of the important change effected in the last few years?

It seems pretty clear that some power has been at work, and that Japan has set her hand to task of far more formidable dimensions than she bargained for.

Just when and where China's military resistance is going to crumble no one as yet can say. The debacle will come at any moment, or the rout may be gradual over a period of many months.

Dabblers in Foreign Affairs

Parliament is to be called together at an early date in consequence of the disturbed conditions in the Mediterranean and the Far East.

I did not attach credence to the suggestion. The National Government has not shown itself prone to advertise the gravity of emergencies, and the assembling of Parliament at short notice would most undoubtedly have a disturbing effect on the commercial and industrial nerves of the country, as well as tending to increase the tension felt upon the Continent.

Moreover, the Cabinet in the past has shown itself quite prepared to reach its own decisions and to act upon them without previous consultation with the representatives of the people.

It is only the Opposition parties and such busybodies as do undoubtedly exist among the ranks of the Ministerialists who are for ever wanting to make themselves heard on foreign matters at Westminster.

Whatever may be said for the right of free speech—and I have as firm a love of that great privilege as any Briton—I am perfectly certain that parliamentary discussion of foreign policy at times of international crisis serves no useful purpose, and is far more likely to precipitate just the troubles which the whole nation is most desirous of avoiding.

Less Distrust

In support of this belief I contend that, whilst world conditions have certainly not improved since the beginning of August, the nations of the world are regarding those conditions with greater equanimity and with a shade less of mutual distrust than a few months earlier.

And that, I am convinced, is largely due to our Government being able to pursue its rightful role in the leadership of international affairs unembarrassed by the constant demands of Parliament to place its cards on the table, and unfettered by the loud-voiced declarations of minority spokesmen that it is not currying out the will of the people.

In these days of absolute dictatorship it stands to reason that in such countries as Germany and Italy far more attention than is merited is attached to the often ill-considered pronouncements of Opposition spokesmen, who are far more anxious to score party points over their opponents in office than they are to do anything to ease the Government in its task of creating good relations with all our neighbours.

From the point of view of the Totalitarian States, our democratic system of government is one which itself is endeavoured to shake their confidence in our national word. They feel—and in this presumably they are right—that in spite of the present overwhelming majority in support of the Government, some efforts, is not the role for which the trusts and distracts, of this, that and

China Not Easily Conquered

By "An Old Slinger"

But when the day arrives and Japan's forces are able to break through all organised lines of resistance in China, that country will still be far from brought to her knees. To do that Japan must prepare to face the task of conquering the whole country and subduing its countless millions of inhabitants.

Dr. Wellington Koo, in his recent appeal to the League of Nations, suggested that such a stupendous object may be in the minds of Japan's Imperialists.

He pictured Japan as dominating the limitless map-power of Cathay, foretelling what would be the consequence of her domination to Western civilisation.

Dr. Koo is an able diplomat and one of the most engaging personalities I hold him in the highest respect, yet I am convinced that he had his tongue in his cheek when he was uttering such utterances.

No Chinese of his attainments and erudition could hold any genuine belief in the possibility of any outside nation ever gaining the control of China's map-power.

The "yellow peril" is a threat useful at times for the purpose of frightening Europe, but it is one which to the Chinese who have made close study of the peculiar psychology of their own race is known to be no more than a most fantastic story.

The Chinese may be conquered, but they have been in the past, and they will be in the future, an adventurous people they would have to become before their unlimited map-power could be made into a menace to the rest of the world.

Japan's Japanese—should their island empire prove capable of standing up to it before conquest of China is effected—their fate will be the same as that which overtook the Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus, and Cathay will absorb her invaders and sap them of their strength.

Mysterious Influence

Everyone who has lived in China is aware of this amazing influence. Europeans who take up their life-work in the country safeguard themselves as far as possible against it by

periodic long spells of furlough, and the white man who has once allowed himself to "go yellow" is shunned by them as one who has been stricken with an infectious disease.

Some people believe the influence to be latent in the soil, others in the climate, or, and more correctly, that it emanates from the minds of the people. But there is nothing that can be pointed to as essentially wrong in the latter opinion.

On the contrary it is most likely, even admirable. And that is just where the danger lies, for it is not healthy for more virile, assertive, and combative peoples when they learn to appreciate the placid indifference and easily attained contentment of Chinese philosophy.

I believe the real explanation of Chinese "incurability"—a word used to describe a recognised but indefinable attitude of mind—is a racial complex. The Chinese, more than any other people on the globe, are possessed of an overwhelming superiority complex.

It is difficult for the foreign visitor to the country who sees the squalor and misery of her teeming millions to realise that even the swartest, rickshaw coolie who pulls him through the street is regarding him as being of vastly inferior class to himself.

Yet it is the case, and that firm conviction is shared by the whole of the Chinese people.

But a superiority complex is a most enervating possession. A man may hold himself in high esteem, but he only goes forward as long as somewhere in the inmost recesses of his mind he holds a suspicion that he might do better.

A Constant Irritant

So it is with nations. Japan has made her extraordinary rise to world power not because of any overweening persuasion that she is better and more enlightened than other nations, but because she has been conscious of inferiority.

Nowadays she may try to hide it behind protestations of bonifance, but that inferiority complex is still there, an irritant and stimulus that is at this moment driving her forward upon her adventure in China.

If Japan, after invasion of China, could convey to a subject people who outnumber her by five to one, some of the galling energy that has spurred her forward, the menace to the rest of the world would be very real.

And the chances are all the other way and in favour of China communicating to her conquerors the sorority of superiority which reduced the Tartars and the Manchus to apathy and softness.

Though we are not likely to live in its fulfilment, I fully believe that if once Japan accomplishes her conquest of China that achievement will spell her own doom.

Making Government's Task More Difficult

By "An Old Slinger"

With the domestic mischief might at any moment sweep it aside and place in its stead these very men who have been most outspoken in their hatred of all that Nazism and Fascism stand for.

Sobering Effect of Office

They cannot be expected to comprehend the humanising and civilising effect that the responsibilities of office cast upon even the most hot-headed occupants of an Opposition Bench in Parliament. Nor can they appreciate fully how traditional to British statesmen is the saving principle of continuity of policy in the conduct of foreign relations.

As one who has listened to every big debate upon foreign policy, I have taken place in the House of Commons during the past decade, I cannot recall one which was not marred by speeches which were bound to arouse ill-feelings towards the minds of other nations. And the utility of such debates is positively painful.

No Foreign Secretary can be expected just because a motion for the reduction of his salary has been put down by a querulous Opposition, to come down to the House and map out before it just exactly what are to be the lines along which he intends to conduct delicate international negotiations.

No matter how roundly may be condemned the old system of secret diplomacy there can be no hard and fast rules upon which a Government, of whatever complexion, can determine its relations with foreign Powers. There is always the other fellow to consider.

It is just like a game of chess, and a Foreign Secretary can no more declare in advance to Parliament what his next move is going to be than a chess-player can announce what he intends to do until his adversary has moved his piece across the board.

Moreover, it is incredible that such a course of action is incumbent upon democratic liberties. In the matter of foreign relations a free people must repose confidence in the Ministers of its choice and be content with their power to throw them out should it find that confidence has been misapplied.

To bluster at them and to ply them with ill-considered and provocative words may spell the ruin of their support of the Government, some efforts, is not the role for which the trusts and distracts, of this, that and

people of this country have sent their representatives to Westminster. There has been too much of this bickering during recent years, and it has been doing great disservice to the cause of parliamentary government.

The worst of the trouble is that these incautious and inflammatory speeches are not delivered only by cranks and back-benchers. Mr. Lloyd George, who has never succeeded in ranking his mind more beyond the immediate post-war period, has, in my opinion, been a transgressor on several occasions recently.

Even Mr. Churchill is not always as circumspect as we would expect of one of his astuteness. But in particular remember on occasion a few years back when the late Sir Austen Chamberlain took the House and the world by surprise by a speech which even yet rankles in the minds of German statesmen and renders it more difficult for them to believe in the sincerity of our efforts to bring about European appeasement and understanding.

A Wrong Impression

It was at a morning sitting, the occasion being a debate on the motion for adjournment for the Easter recess, when members are free to raise whatever subject they desire. Speaking from his back-bench, I saw the gangway, Sir Austen, in the harsh tones and with that exalted manner so characteristic of his oratory, admonished Germany of the certain consequences of her disregard to treaty limitations upon her armaments, and warned this country against placing further faith in German protests of goodwill.

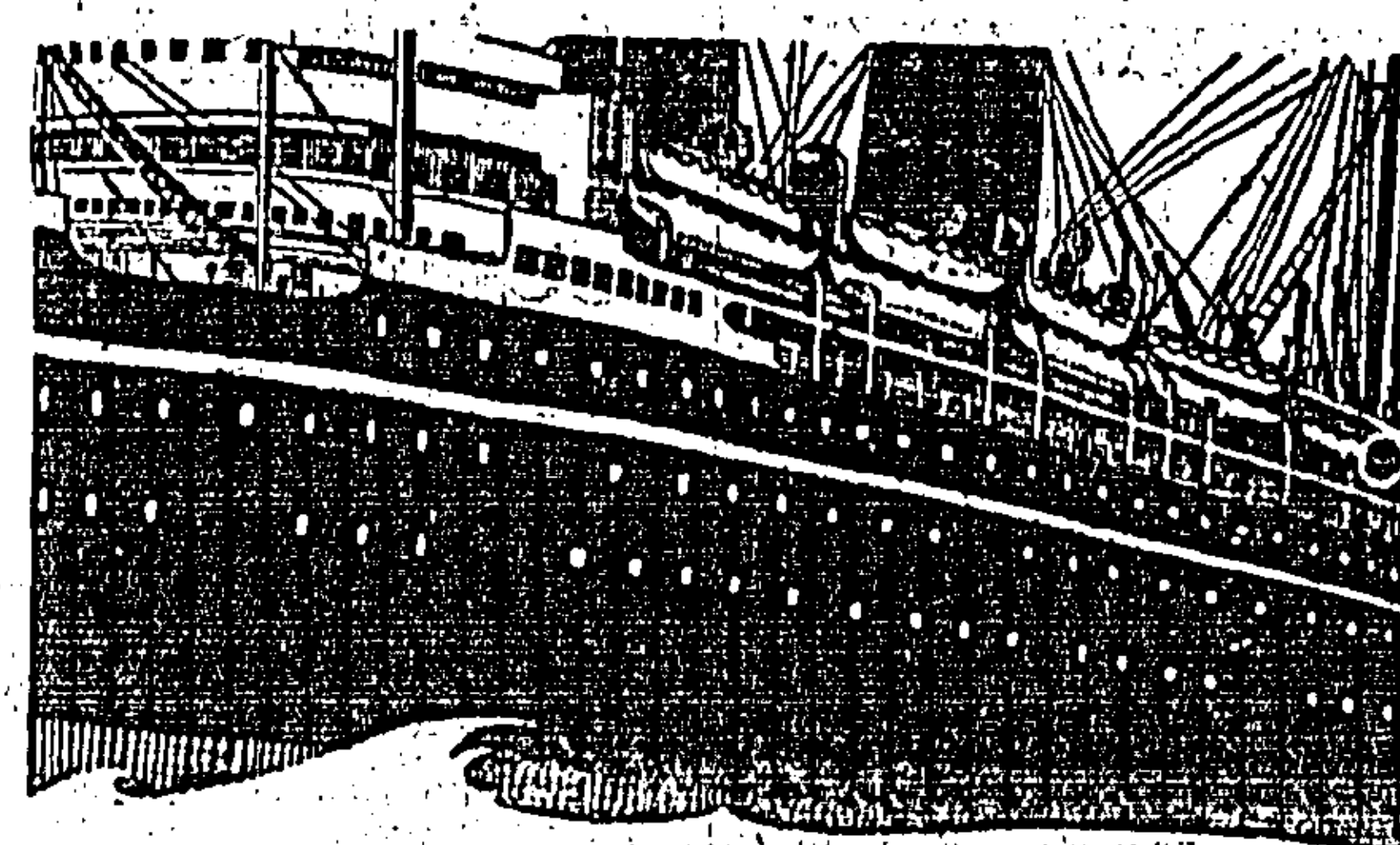
It is not the point whether or not Sir Austen's sentiments were shared and approved by many of his countrymen. The point is that they ought not to have been voiced across the floor of the House of Commons by an elder statesman and by one who was actually an ex-member of the Cabinet of the day.

The speech was, from a journalistic point of view, "good copy." It was dashed around the world and re-dashed with little sympathy and less understanding for the immense freedom of our Parliamentary system it was deemed incredible that Sir Austen was merely voicing his own private convictions "off his own bat."

In Germany it was taken for granted that the ex-Foreign Secretary, the father of Locarno, had been chartered by the Government to pronounce an indictment which it did not feel bold enough to bring itself.

I am very doubtful whether subsequent diplomatic interchanges have ever quite succeeded in erasing that false impression.

But, quite apart from such a not-very-pleasant example, there can be no doubt that the free and frank expression of their likes and dislikes, of this, that and



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*RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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the other foreign Power are most unhelpful to the preservation of generally friendly international relations.

Less Said the Better

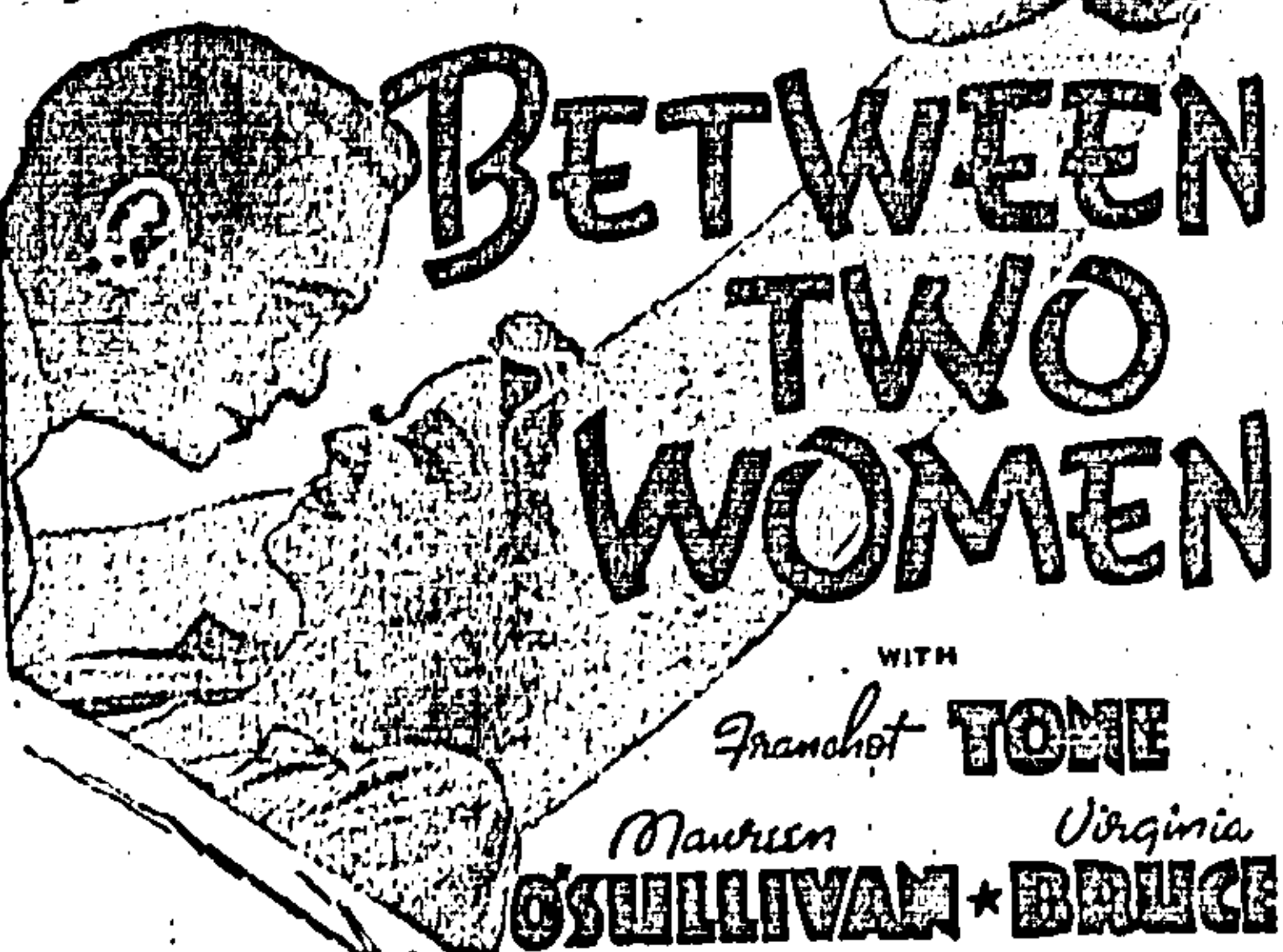
In the handling of foreign affairs there can be no gainsaying the old adage, "Least said soonest mended." Though it is difficult to suggest how any curb upon this harmful loquacity can be devised which would not impose curtailment of liberties of which we are most justly proud, it is not unreasonable to hope that in the new session of Parliament that will be opened next month members of all parties will bear more closely in mind how harmful to the whole course of a very touchy and entangled world situation may be the "luculent

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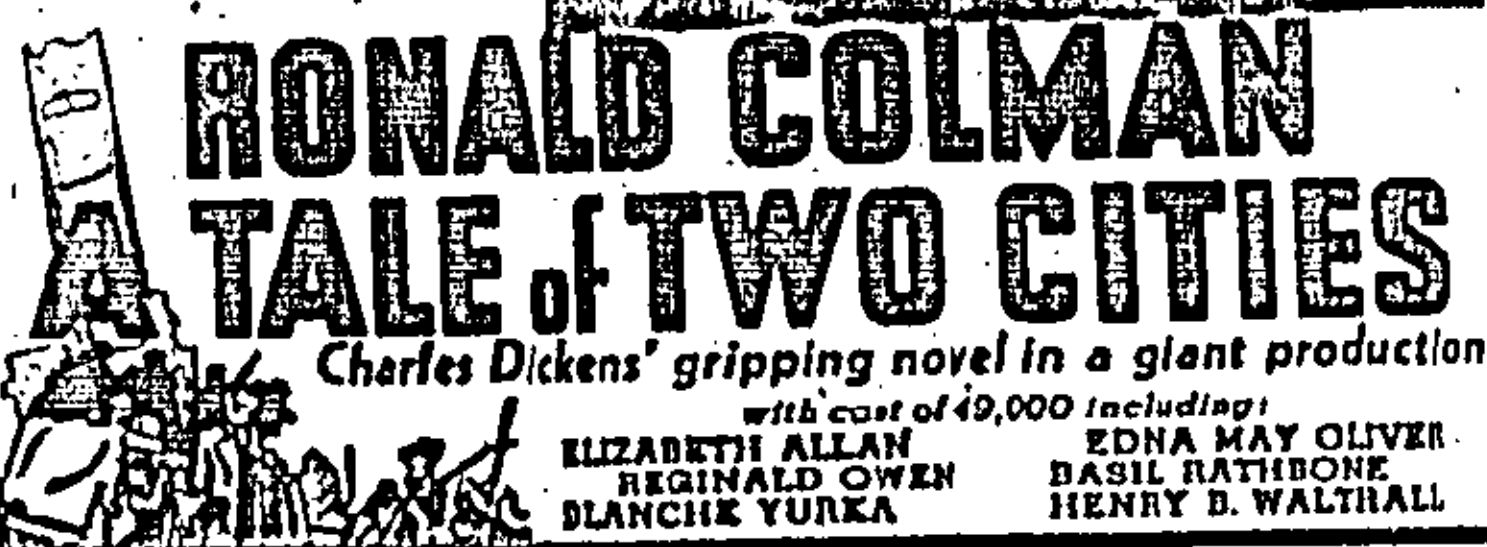


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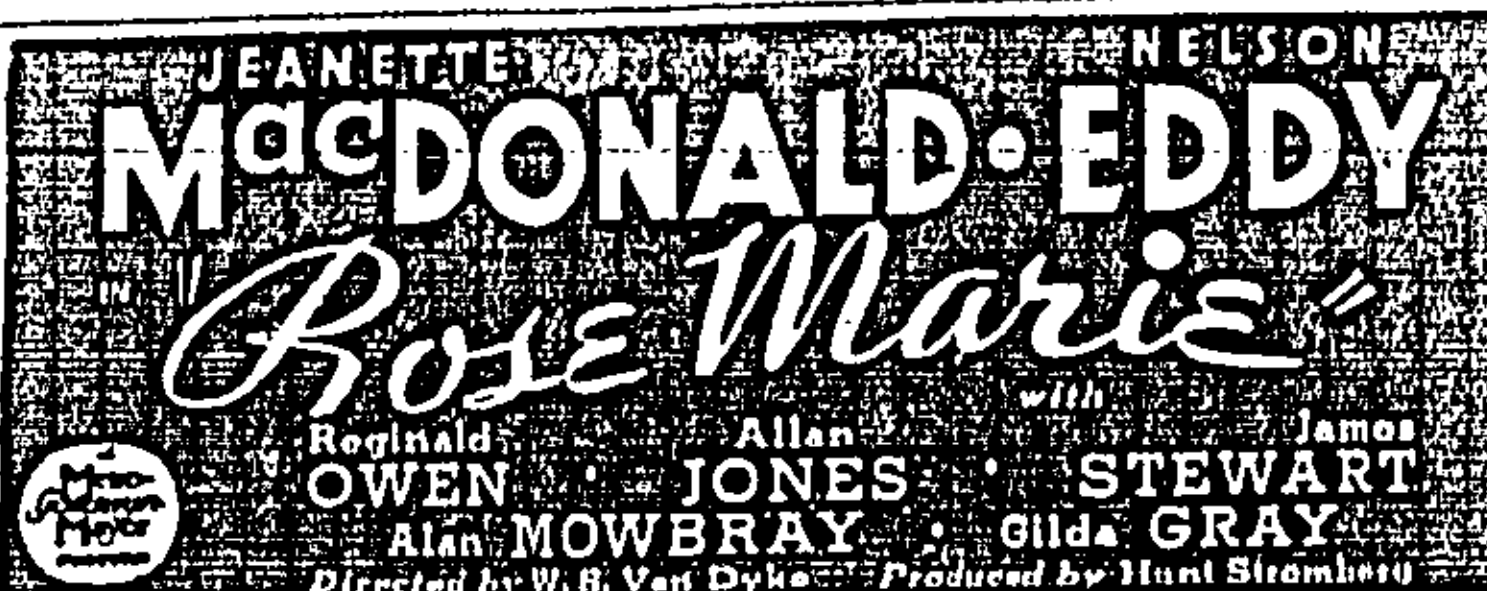
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CHINESE LAUNCH ATTACK

Smash Japanese Positions And Slay 500 Men

Taiyuan, Oct. 27.

Inspired by the repeated successes in central and eastern Shansi, the Chinese forces yesterday launched a general offensive on the Japanese positions in northern Shansi.

One fierce battle ended with the Chinese succeeding in driving back a Japanese detachment killing over 500 during the engagement. Fifty rifles, five machine-guns and one light artillery piece were seized.

A Japanese attack on Linghsan has been repulsed.

On the eastern front the Japanese are using their mechanized units with the determination to crush the Chinese resistance. Between Kwangling and Linghsan 40 armoured cars, 10 tanks and 30 "Whippets" tanks were driven back by a flying Chinese column which took the invaders by surprise.—Central News.

JAPANESE STRIKE

Peking, Oct. 27.

Japanese troops launched their fiercest attempt so far to force their way through the hitherto impenetrable Ninghsien Pass, on the border of the Hopei and Shansi provinces.

A Japanese military communiqué states that a general attack against the Chinese positions has begun, and vigorous fighting is in progress in the fog-shrouded mountains on both sides of the pass.

Meanwhile the Japanese drive towards Taiyuan from the north is also in full swing. Semi-official Japanese reports claim the capture of important Chinese positions on the Hsankow hills after an aerial bombardment.—Reuter.

French Plane Sets Up New Non-Stop Mark

Paris, Oct. 26.

The French flying-boat, Devalaiseau, is reported to have beaten the world's long distance record for a seaplane, previously held by the United States.

The Devalaiseau has already flown over 5,700 kilometres non-stop across the South Atlantic.—Reuter.

BROADBENT BACK

London, Oct. 26.

F. H. Broadbent, who attempted to break Joan Batten's England to Australia solo record, but abandoned the flight owing to continuous bad weather, landed at Heston aerodrome at 8 o'clock to-night.—Reuter.

British Ships Carry Medical Supplies Free

No Freight Charge On Goods For China

London, Oct. 26.

The Chinese Campaign Committee is despatching further large consignments of hospital supplies by the Blue Funnel and Glen Line vessels, which are conveying the supplies free of freight charges.

The Lord Mayor's China Relief Fund has now reached £228,000. The executive committee administering the fund is spending £10,000 on drugs, dressings and instruments for immediate dispatch, for which shipping companies have offered special facilities.

The committee has also decided that £25,000 be cabled to the British Ambassador in China and his committee.—Reuter.

Big Profits In U.S. Steel Corp.

Edward Stettinius Is Chairman

New York, Oct. 26.

The United States Steel Corporation has announced payment of a dividend of one dollar a share on the common stock for the first time since March 1932.

Mr. M. C. Taylor announced his resignation as Chairman of the Board, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Stettinius, Jr. Mr. Benjamin Fairless will succeed Mr. W. A. Irvin as President of the Company, and Mr. Irvin becomes Vice-Chairman.

For the third quarter of the year the profit was \$30,617,133, compared with the second quarter's profit of \$36,173,082, and a profit of \$13,030,177 for the corresponding period last year.—United Press.

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Hongkong on account of plague.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Palestine Problem

Sir,—I read with interest your leader of the 19th instant in the unsettled conditions in Palestine, and I must say you have hit the right nail in explaining the Arabs' mentalities, though you did it with a touch of sympathy and a kindly tone.

The Arab, you said, belongs to a proud and ungovernable race, and I may add unruly and troublesome if he is left uncured and unchecked. He can be controlled, however, if kept under strong and, if need be, ruthless hands. But it requires an understanding of the psychology of the race in order to be able to deal with him. This knowledge the Turks had amply acquired and made good use of it in ruling the Arabs.

Under the Turkish regime, the Arab folk, though on their own soil, were humble and submissive, and were barred the cult or religion, they were never chased as equal with their kinsmen. Had they adopted similar methods when the trouble started in 1927/28, the Palestine Government would have saved the country the ordeals and chaotic conditions it has been having these past two years.

The Arab knows and acknowledges his overlord master, but he has never been known to appreciate an equal. Equality extended to him is an unwholesome luxury, the indulgence in which would most probably lead to painful results; a fact amply proved by the present deplorable state of affairs in Palestine. The Government of this unhappy land had been very lenient to the Arabs all along. With the result of the latter becoming so deranged that the authorities find themselves now forced to use measures incompatible with their ideal mode of government. It is said, a cane in the hand of the ruler is the harbinger of a healthier state of life, and had a timely cane been used in the case of the Arabs, even as late as 1929, I am sure it would have had the desired end.

The fact of being semi-nomads, the Arabs were bound to be self-reliant and lovers of freedom, though not of the sorts alignable with the ideals of the civilized world. The Arabs were no more fighters than hordes of highwaymen are. They can hit at the back, as they are doing now in Palestine, but they would not dare to face an army in the field, nor did they ever own land, flock and live to defend, as a nation. During the major part of their history, if their past could be so called, they were under the dominance of some country or another, and the bulk of these lived their lives as labourers on other people's lands and estates; very few having had properties or homesteads of their own. The British Government's decision of 1917 was not pounced upon by the Arabs all of a sudden, nor did it cause them a surprise. The offer was in accord with the Arab chiefs and had their consent, as existing documents may prove. A mutual agreement, regarding Palestine, was signed by the late Amir Faisal on the side of the Arabs, and Dr. Haim Weizmann on the side of the Zionists.

In 1917, when the Balfour declaration was announced, and during the following ten years, there was no Arab's question. Palestine was a result of the World War, these people have had their full share in the spoils of war. They were granted four kingdoms, viz, Iraq, Syria, the whole of Arabia and the Trans-Jordan Territories, to say nothing of Egypt; they had no occasion, therefore, to think of Palestine as an Arab-State. The Palestinian Arabs, during the first ten years of British Rule, were in peace and harmony with the Jewish co-residents in Palestine and there was not a shred of discontent and animosity between the two races. As a result of the Jewish advent in the land, the country was then in the melting-pot. Land prices were rising by leaps and bounds, and there was unemployment for all Arabs included, at remunerative wages. The value of land, one may say, was getting doubled in almost every two or three years, and you can imagine the feeling of land owners at seeing their wealth, thus invested, was so rapidly increasing. To the foreword sale of land, and some landowners were darn glad to sell out at the then enhanced prices and start life afresh elsewhere.

There were, however, some jealous and uncompromising Arab leaders who, in 1929, seeing how progressive Palestine was getting steadily, and sore perhaps at having sold out part or parts of their holdings early in the day at low rates, sought a revenge by instigating their fellow-countrymen and made them rise against the Jews. As I said above, the Government should have acted promptly in 1929, and using the power invested in them, they could have ripped the riot in the bud. Had they done so, there would have been no trouble in Palestine now, and peace and prosperity would have reigned instead.

In conclusion of your leader you gave the Arab a fitting epithet: "The sort of thing he understands." In fact, it is the only thing he does understand, that is force, which, if you do not use on him, and use it well, he will turn it on you.

Enclosing my card,

"One Who Knows Tizim".

Did Not Flee Spain

Sir,—In your issue of yesterday, Tuesday, October 26, it was stated, a propos of the appointment of Cardinal Segura y Saenz to the Archbishopric of Seville, that he fled from Spain when the former King Alfonso was exiled. This statement is not correct, and as it implies cowardice on the part of an eminent churchman, I think it is right that the

actual facts should be known. They are as follows:

In the months immediately following the departure of the king and the proclamation of the Spanish Republic, in April 1931, there were numerous attacks on churches and convents, and in a joint pastoral letter issued on June 14 of the same year, the Bishops condemned these outrages, and exhorted Catholics of their duty to vote at the elections only for candidates guaranteed to protect religion and the social order, and at the same time exhorted them to obey the duly constituted authorities.

Four days later, Cardinal Segura, who was the Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, was stopped at Guadalajara, near Madrid, by the Civil Guards and brought to the office of the Civil Governor. Later he was allowed to spend the night at a neighbouring monastery, which was surrounded by the Guards during the night. Next day the Cardinal was invited by the authorities to leave the country. He refused. He was then removed by motor car in the company of Civil Guards to Irún and to the French frontier. He had previously been in the country the authorities would not be responsible for his life or that of his companions for half an hour.

It is obviously, therefore, quite incorrect to say that Cardinal Segura fled from Spain.

THOS. F. RYAN S. J., Editor, The Rock.

To-morrow's Ceremony

Sir,—One feels sure that no attempt could be made to throw dust in the eyes of the Colony's new Governor. I therefore suggest that if the Urban Council have not already taken the necessary steps to unearth the water cart that they are reputed to have carted in their possession and to prepare the way for the procession they should do so immediately. Though the time is short the speed with which the U. C. works is proverbial and the task well within their powers.

E. DON EMMA.

Cathedral's Fete

Sir,—Your readers may recall my letter published in your columns on July 26, 1937, giving advance notice of a Fete which St. John's Cathedral were organising in aid of the Assistant Clergy's Fund to take place at Volunteer Headquarters last Saturday.

Owing to the additional responsibilities placed on various members of our Committee on account of the arrival of our refugee friends from Shanghai, the typhoon and other circumstances beyond our control, it was reluctantly decided that we would be unable this year to carry out the comprehensive programme originally arranged, but the Women's Guild who had already advanced their part of the preparations for the Fete have decided to carry on with their arrangements, and it has therefore been decided to hold a pre-Christmas Party at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Thursday, December 2, at 3 p.m., at which there will be a sale of work, games of skill and chance, and tea. The object of this letter is to ask your readers if they will please make a note of this date, Thursday, December 2, at 3 p.m., and to invite all friends of the Cathedral to attend and help to make the Party a success.

H. W. BAINE, Secretary.

300 RESCUED AT SEA

La Rochelle, Oct. 26.

The British cruiser, Southampton, has sent a wireless message to the British Consul here that she will arrive here to-night with the 300 refugees from Gilon whom she picked up from the sea two days ago.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ORDERLY RETREAT

Shanghai, Oct. 27. At 6 o'clock this morning the Chinese blew up the metal Chungshan Road Bridge over Soochow Creek immediately to the west of the British defence sector.

Thousands of Chinese troops crossed into territory south of the creek during the night. Observers say the withdrawal was well organized and well conducted, unit by unit, passing through with no sign of panic. A rearguard action is now being fought at the Markham Road Junction where the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways converge. Japanese planes are power-diving and bombing the Chinese. Men while a number of Chinese, isolated in Chapel, face annihilation or surrender. They are believed to be either stragglers or units who were uninformed of the general withdrawal.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BOMBER DOWN IN FLAMES

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese bomber was shot down in flames to the north-west of Shanghai at 9.45 a.m. while attacking Chinese positions.—Reuter.

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WALL OF FIRE CHECKS JAPANESE

Retreating Chinese Set Vast Fire In Devastated Chapei

NANKING'S TROOPS CARRY OUT ORDERLY RETREAT, FIGHTING STIFF REAR-GUARD ACTION

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (11.50 a.m.).

The worst fire in the Far East, since Tokyo was burned after the historic earthquake in 1923, is raging in Chapei.

The whole of the northern sky is black with dense smoke.

As they withdrew from their old lines the Chinese blew up mines and set fire to buildings covering more than a square mile of territory.

Appalled, but fascinated, thousands are watching the spectacle from windows and roofs in the areas.

Continuing their advance from North Station, the Japanese occupied the junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways at 9.30 a.m.

Meanwhile a flying Japanese column has captured Chenju railway station three miles from North Station.—*Reuter.*

Encirclement Attempt

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.25 p.m.).
In an attempt to encircle Shanghai and keep Chinese troops on the run, large Japanese forces have crossed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway from the north and south between Chenju and Nanshang.

Many Chinese and foreign residents living between the boundary of the foreign areas and the western defence perimeter are hastily moving inside the Settlement for fear of misdirected projectiles.—*Reuter.*

Intensify Offensive

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (10.30 a.m.).
The Japanese offensive became intensified following very severe fighting and heavy shelling on all fronts throughout the night. The Japanese batteries directed a barrage at the North Station area early this morning, while scores of shrapnel shells burst and flashed over the entire Chinese line from Chapei to Nanshang, half a mile from the International Settlement boundary.

Thirty Japanese planes ascended into the sky at dawn and widely bombed Chinese positions, after which an additional dozen took off simultaneously, three bombing the Chungshan Road in efforts to assist the Japanese advance on the North Station.

They were greeted by roaring Chinese machine-guns. Meanwhile Japanese warships, lying in the Whangpoo, were pouring enormous shells on the troops retreating from Kiangwan.

Ten Miles Of Fire

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A ten-mile line of fires is burning from Kiangwan to Soochow Creek, probably covering the Chinese retreat. Japanese columns have advanced as far as Mafo opposition, and have taken numerous prisoners. There is no indication how far the Japanese intend to advance before halting and consolidating their gains.

North Station Falls

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8 a.m.).
Foreign military observers report that the Japanese captured North Station at 7 o'clock this morning.—*United Press.*

Claim Key-Points Taken

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.30 a.m.).
The Japanese claim to have captured several key positions and declare that a full retreat of the

Italian Killed By Shell In Shanghai Line

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Savoy Grenadier, Antonio Padula from Sianoso, Italy, was killed by an anti-aircraft shell, allegedly fired during a Chinese air raid at 2.40 a.m. to-day.

Padula was on duty in the Italian defence sector, between the British and American sectors.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
The Italian soldier, Grenadier Padula, was struck by shrapnel at the Ferry Road outpost, and died on arrival at the United States Marines Hospital.

The shrapnel came from a 60 calibre anti-aircraft shell which entered his left chest.—*United Press.*

Chinese troops to the south continued throughout yesterday.

However, many Chinese troops were caught in a "drag net" spread around an area of ten kilometres square to the north-west of the International Settlement or French Concession, after disarming, it is said.

While Japanese residents in Shanghai are celebrating the Japanese capture of Tazang, neutral observers confirm the report that the Chinese have not withdrawn from Kiangwan or Chapei.

It is reliably reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has left Nanking to go to Soochow to direct operations in view of the critical nature of the present situation.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Flag Hoisted

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (9.10 a.m.).
A large Japanese flag has been hoisted on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway Administration building adjoining the North Station.—*United Press.*

Withdrawal Apparent

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.35 a.m.).
Japanese blue-jackets started a steam-roller attack from Chapei to Hongkew Park at dawn. They made a general advance and captured the North Station where Japanese flags were hoisted at 8.50 a.m. the Chinese having withdrawn at 8.35.—*Biggles* were blown as the flag went up (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE AGAIN FIRE ON BRITISH

Outpost Opens Up With Lewis Guns Plane Believed Struck

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Japanese plane machine-gunned a British outpost near Jessfield Park at 6 a.m. to-day. The British troops returned the fire with Lewis guns and the Japanese plane flew off. It is believed the plane was hit.—*Reuter.*

Later.
It is now learned that the attack on the British outposts occurred as anti-aircraft Chinese from the countryside tried to cross into the western defence sector. There were no British casualties.—*Reuter.*

SHOWERED WITH SPLINTERS

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
Post Q, where Rifleman McGowan of the Royal Ulster Rifles was fatally wounded by a Japanese machine-gun bullet on Sunday, was showered with splinters when two bombs from Japanese planes fell inside the western defence sector of the Settlement, about 100 yards away, to-day. There were no casualties.

A Japanese plane then engaged in bombing coaches standing on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, and machine-gunning Chinese troops which were moving south on foot. It was this plane which fired on the British outposts earlier in the morning, it is believed.

The order to fire at the plane from Post Q was given by Lieut. B. J. Fitzgerald Denton.—*Reuter.*

SAYS HE SAW FIRING

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
Mr. Percival Shaw of Shanghai informed United Press that he witnessed the British outpost at Kewick Road fire a short burst from a Lewis gun at Japanese planes which were bombing and strafing the railway directly over the west of the Settlement.—*United Press.*

DENY FIRING

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
The British outpost at Brennan Road denied they had fired on a Japanese plane. However, Chinese (Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Rear Guard Feared Cut Off

Palestine Precautions



League of Nations Council, meeting in Geneva, discussed the plan for partitioning Palestine among Arabs and Jews, hoping to bring to an end the riots and clashes between the two nationalities. Above is a Palestine guard, in Jerusalem, searching a tribesman for weapons, after recent rioting.

INSURGENTS STRIKE AT SARAGOSSA

Loyalist Pressure Weakening

Hendaye, Oct. 26.
Most of the infantry, and all of the artillery have departed from the Asturian front, and are reported to be on their way to Aragon.

It is believed General Franco's next move will be against Saragossa to relieve the Loyalist pressure there. The Nationalists state that Government pressure at Aragon is daily weakening, although at Sanblanco fighting has been very fierce, taking the form of hand-to-hand encounters. Legionnaires and Moors are forcing the Loyalists to retreat from San Pedro and Oson.

The Nationalists state that in the battle of Oson the Government sustained very heavy losses, losing two battalions. Southern Ebro has also been very stiff fighting, the Nationalists using artillery against the Government lines.

The Nationalists are reported to have advanced near the San Pedro heights and Oson forest, and the Loyalists have admitted their withdrawal to the second line of defences. It is reported that as a result of the Asturian conquest, the Nationalist population is 14,500,000 and the Loyalist 9,000,000.

Reports from French ports state that between 400 and 600 refugees were drowned when fleeing from Gijon.—*United Press.*

CRITICAL SPANISH SITUATION

Hendaye, Oct. 26.
It is reported that the Loyalist Government is due to arrive in Barcelona. Important Cabinet changes are reported, including the appointment of Sen. Louis Companys as Vice-President. Another report is that two anarchists might be given Government posts.

Meanwhile reinforcements have brought the Nationalists' total strength to 100,000, including Moors, Legionnaires, Italian and former Loyalists, who are awaiting General Franco's orders to attack all the north-eastern fronts. Their objectives will be to sever communications

Girl Child Burned As Punishment

Adopted Parents Found Guilty

Simply because their 13-year-old adopted daughter returned home with the beer card she was sent out to sell, a man and his wife, Cheung Chung, 44, and Yip Young, 35, respectively, of Cheung Chuk Village, Kowloon City, committed inhuman cruelty to the girl. They were alleged by the police to have burned her all over the body with lighted joss sticks.

This allegation was brought out when the man and the woman were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with assaulting a child under 10 years of age. The man pleaded guilty but the woman claimed trial. However, she was convicted after her husband had been heard, and like evidence had been heard, and like evidence had been heard, and like evidence had been heard.

The child, named Tse Tai, 13, was sold to defendants by her real father as "a future daughter-in-law," for \$130 some six years ago. This morning the father and a woman named Lai Tai who lives close to defendants' hut, stated that they actually saw the girl being assaulted by defendants. The girl had also been burned by joss sticks. It was Lai who brought the girl to the Kowloon City Police Station to report the matter.

Second defendant denied the charge saying that she did not strike the girl on the occasion but had done so other times.

Mr. J. Kruser of the S.C.A. was present in Court and at the conclusion of the case asked for a very serious view of the matter to be taken as it was the worst case that he had ever come across. Sergeant G. G. Clarke prosecuted.

between Catalonia and France, secondly, to attack the Loyalist positions east of Terrova, north-west of Valencia, and along the Madrid-Barcelona life line, and thirdly, to attack Saragossa, and east of Lerida, the backbone of the Loyalist defences.—*United Press.*

U. S. MARINES SEE "MOPPING UP" ACTIONS

Small Parties Of Retreating Troops Shot By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.45 p.m.).

It is feared a large force of Chinese, left in Chapei to fight a rear guard action and cover the retreat of the main army, has been completely cut off. It is facing annihilation, with Japanese troops on three sides and the grim International Settlement guards on the fourth.

Meanwhile, it is officially stated that the Chinese defence line runs from the western border of the International Settlement to Chungshan Road, and thence to the Shanghai-Nanking railway line through Chenju and Nanshang. From there it turns in a right-angle to the north-east, running as far as Kwanfu. From there it turns to Liuhoo, on the Yangtse.

Pres. Doumer Held Up By Strikers

A message has been received stating that the President Doumer has not left Saigon, owing to a strike. The ship was supposed to have sailed for this port yesterday, as it is fully booked up from Hongkong for Shanghai and Kobe.

STOP PRESS

Japanese Investigate British Fire On Aeroplanes

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Japanese spokesman said Japanese troops occupied Kiangwan and Chapei at dawn, when Japanese troops reached the Markham Road junction. He said the troops moving south from Tazang had also occupied Yangchinkiao, west of Chenju.

Papers found on dead Chinese officers revealed that 78 Chinese divisions were engaged on the front attacked by the Japanese drive. The papers also revealed that Chinese supervising units were ordered to proceed to the south of Soochow Creek to prevent Chinese troops from crossing the creek, and to machine-gun them if necessary.

The spokesman said a Japanese naval plane had been shot down at Chenju, and that a Japanese plane had reported being machine-gunned by the British post at Jessfield Park.

A second plane was also reported to have been driven off by British machine-gun fire. He said the Japanese were investigating the incident.—*United Press.*

The Chinese are determined to prevent the Japanese occupation of Nantao at all costs, since such a loss would seriously hinder communication with Foochow, on the other side of the Whangpoo River from the International Settlement.—*United Press.*

See Chinese Shot Down

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
United States Marines were eyewitnesses of Japanese "mopping up" operation in Chapei. They saw handbills of scurrying Chinese soldiers shot down on the banks of Soochow Creek.—*United Press.*

In British Factory

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Japanese flag was raised over a factory in Chinese territory opposite the Robinson Road area which was already flying three British flags. However, the Japanese flag was hauled down ten minutes later, although United Press was unable to distinguish the nationality of the (Continued on Page 4.)

BUS CRASHES IN WANCHAI

Two Badly Hurt

Two men were seriously injured in Wanchai about 8.10 a.m. to-day when bus No. 641 crashed into a Chinese dentist's shop at 43 Queen's Road East in an attempt to avoid a pedestrian who suddenly ran across the road.

The shop window was smashed to pieces, and the water pipe near the entrance to the floor was burst open.

The injured men are: Leung Wah, 42, F.W.D. workman, whose right leg was crushed; Cheng Tso-po, 65, who received injuries. Both of them are now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Driven by Yu Wing, the bus was crowded with passengers at the time of the accident. According to him, he was proceeding from east to west and when near the place in question, a pedestrian suddenly dashed across the road. He immediately swerved but in so doing he lost control and the vehicle smashed into the shop over a five-yard pavement which was full of people at the time.

Persons at the scene of the accident say a Chinese woman was killed in the crash but police are not aware of any fatality.

My Ideal House has

HOMEMAKER'S DIARY

DO you remember the old maxim—a place for everything and everything in its place? I always associate this with cupboard room. Plenty of cupboards simplify cleaning and enable you to train the family into the good habit of tidiness.

We may miss the spacious cupboards of the Victorian house, but the ingenious built-in fittings of today make up for them. And you can nearly always find room in an odd corner for an additional cupboard unit.

These units are useful for providing extra storage space upstairs. For example, a unit dressing table might be flanked on one side by a low cupboard for boots and shoes, and on the other by a unit wardrobe, which can be set apart for the husband's use.

Boots & Shoes

A boot and shoe cupboard is in any case a practical addition to the bedroom. It is fitted with a double tier of racks (these allow the air to circulate round the shoes) and a curtain pulls across the front.

One particularly sensible wardrobe has sliding doors made 21 inches deep so that it will take coat hangers comfortably.

It is sometimes a good plan to put this second wardrobe on the landing, especially if you use it for storing clothes not in everyday use.

Bathroom cabinet and medicine cupboard go without saying, but I find a small cupboard for bath cleaning materials handy, and it saves a good deal of running up and down stairs. Put it alongside the bath, enamel it to match the rest of the scheme, fit it with a cork or linoleum top, and you have a useful stool.

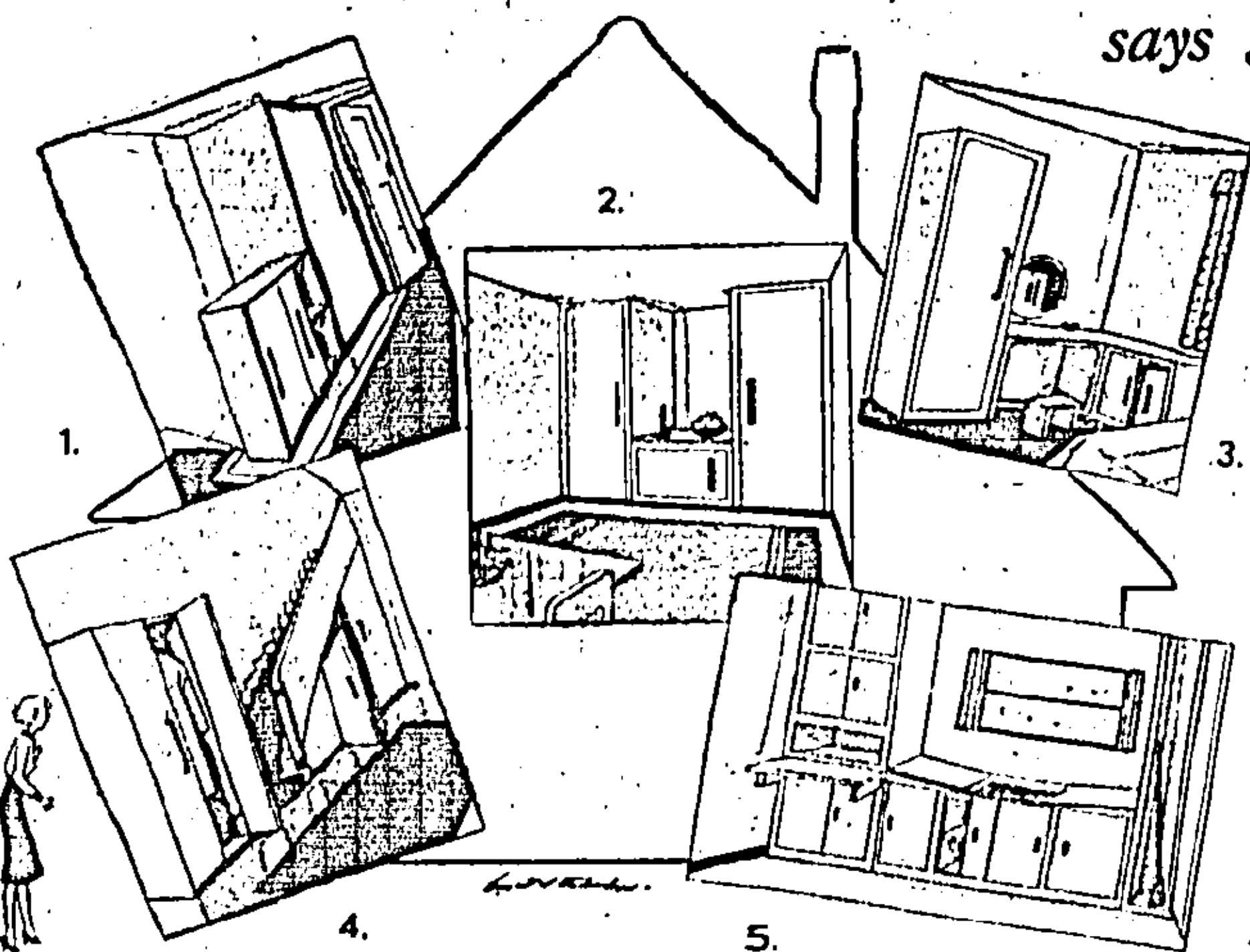
Ceiling High

Two ceiling-high built-in cupboards, with a smaller one between them, makes a practical fitting for one wall in the dressing room, and it can sometimes be constructed from two existing cupboards.

In this case face the doors with plywood, fit them with plain bar handles, and enamel them to bring them into line with the rest of the scheme. One

PLENTY of CUPBOARDS

says Janet Jay



An artist's ideas on good uses for cupboards. 1. On the landing in place of banisters. 2. Along the whole of one wall in the dining room, to include sideboard. 3. Compact fittings for small bedroom. 4. In the hall, a cupboard for clothes and useful under-stairs storage space. 5. Sliding door cupboards in kitchenette for utensils and cleaning materials.

of the tall cupboards could be used to house a child's toys.

A coat cupboard is useful in the hall. If there is no corner in which it can be built-in, an oak wardrobe makes a useful and attractive piece of furniture.

Choose one fitted with an extending rail for hangers and a drawer in which you can keep garden shoes and other oddments.

The cupboard under the stairs is useful, too, and should not be the "glory hole" it sometimes is. Seeing that it is usually rather deep and dark.

It would be a good plan to have an electric light fixed inside and use it for storing the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning materials. Homes for mops and brushes can form part of the kitchen cupboard equipment.

A corner cleaning cupboard saves space; it has hooks for brooms and brushes, a shelf for a pail and space beneath for a "housemaid's" box.

Hide the Uglies

Make the most of the space under the sink. This can be entirely boxed in, and there is usually room for two good-sized cupboards, still allowing free access to the waste pipe. These can be kept for pails and scrubbing brushes. Screw hooks to the inside of the doors for floor cloths.

Cupboards for glass and china are best built on the shallow side, so that everything is "at-a-glance." Shelves should be just wide enough to take one pile of plates.

Extra food cupboards depend on the size of the kitchen cabinet and larder, but I find that a separate one for dry stores relieves pressure on the larder, when extra supplies are ordered at holiday times.

Some of these cupboards have ventilated top sections, and so can be used for storing meat, butter and milk. Cupboard linings are important. Those in the living rooms look attractive when lined with sprigged wallpaper, especially when the rest of the walls are plain.

Chintz, cretonne and balloon fabric make pretty detachable linings for clothes and linen cupboards. If you tack them into place with large drawing pins they can be quickly taken out for washing.

For the linen cupboard provide a matching cover for each shelf. Lancaster cloth is a good lining for both walls and shelves of china and food cupboards, because it is so easy to clean.

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BE BOLD WHEN BUYING YOUR MILLINERY

ANY woman who endeavours to dress really well upon a small income generally buys the bulk of her clothes twice a year, and seldom tempted to buy an odd garment between seasons. But millinery is another proposition—"hat lines" are continually changing, and a really new and up-to-date model is an excellent refresher for a slightly tired wardrobe.

So please do not be too conservative in your choice of hats, and when you buy one at this time of the year, let it be the newest and the smartest that you have got.

Don't wait until you have got accustomed to the new shapes—upon somebody else's head—because by that time they will be out-of-date.

Reckless Buying

LET us use all the caution we possess when we are selecting a new hat or dress, but do let us choose our hats with abandon.

Large hats can look quite devastating upon the right person—but be sure that you are the "right person" before you finally decide upon one.

The width of the hat should be in proportion to your height and should also be chosen with due regard to the width of your face.

The woman who wears these hats to perfection is always tall and has a fairly full face—or, at any rate, a wide cheek bones. A long neck's great help, too, in this respect, but the forward tilt of your hat does much to counteract the short neck—especially if the brim is fairly straight.

Very Shallow Crown

THE newest wide brimmed hats have practically no crown at all, and the almost straight brims are becomingly bent a trifle at the side-front, and side-back. The inch-high crowns are sometimes hidden by a wealth of flowers, or a piece of velvet is twisted around them, with long ends laid across the front of the brim, from edge to edge.

These hats are often colourful, and we see a lovely blue hat, with blue velvet trimming, surmounting an all-white dress, while a deep pink hat, with deeper pink and mauve velvet or flower trimming, may be worn with black.

All black, wide brimmed hats, or also worn with black, white, or pastel dresses.

For women who prefer rather smaller hats there are attractive little coloured straw "sailors" with shallow crowns trimmed with a wreath of matching flowers. In gay colours these hats look well with dark or white outfits. The brims are almost straight, and the hats are worn well forward, slightly to one side.

Trimming The Brim

ANOTHER type of hat is generally a slightly curved brim, and has a slightly curved brim which is turned up all round. Here, too, the trimming is generally of matching velvet or flowers, or both used together, encircling the shallow crown and perhaps binding the edge of the brim.

Sometimes the brim of a hat of similar shape, but of finer straw is turned up sharply at one side and a flower or pair of quills may be placed against the hair.

For smart occasions there are tiny caps made of various materials. One consists of a wide, "bunchy" bow placed at one side of the head over the forehead.

Little berets with straw tops and surrounded by flowers are tilted over one eye, while diminutive flower-covered bonnets are worn at the back of the head and in some instances are held in place by ribbon strings tied in a bow under the chin.

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The happiness of youth



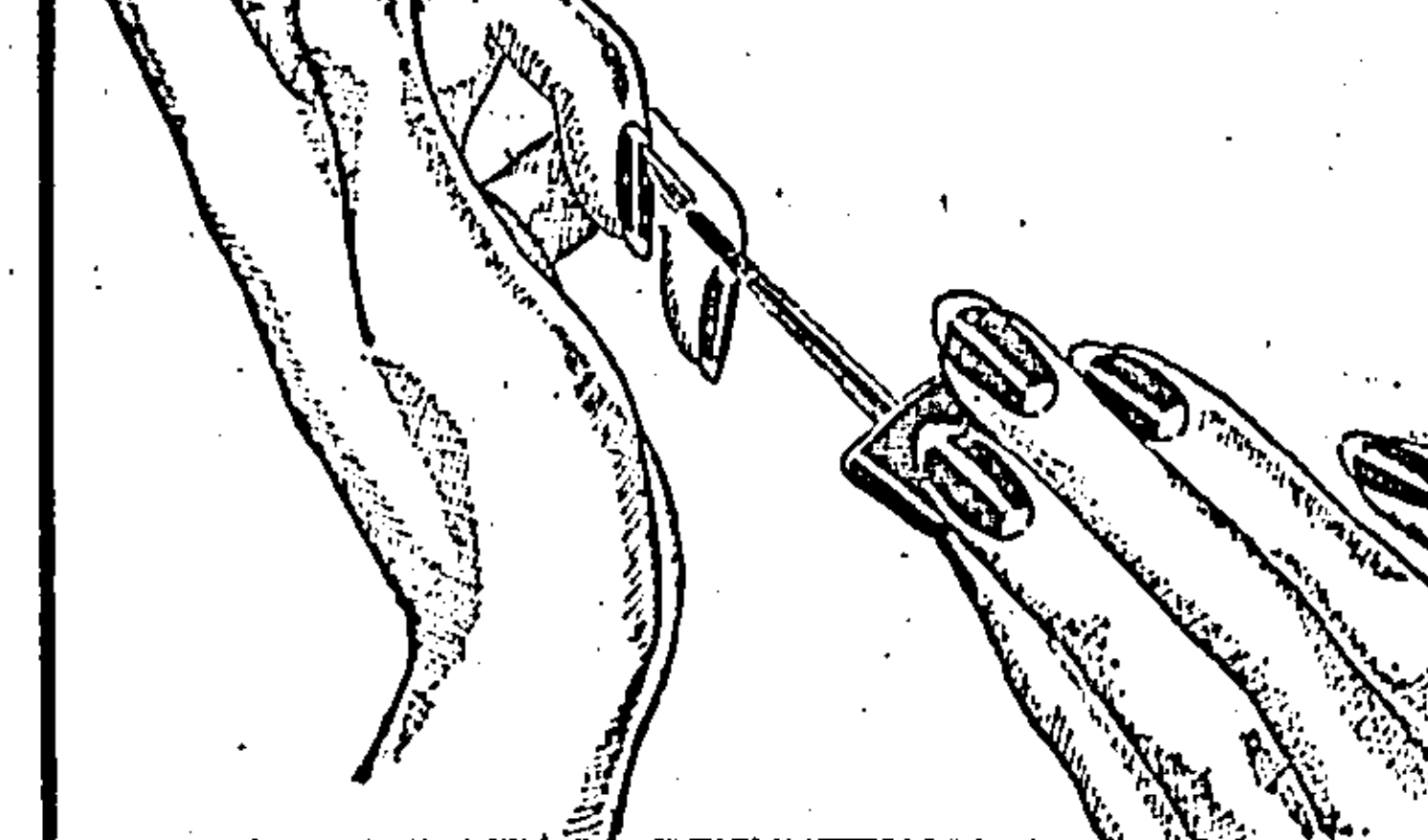
Sturdy limbs and bubbling energy typify the truly happy child. A daily spoonful of 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract supplies nutriment which helps children to increase in strength and vigour and to enjoy the happiness of youth.

Bottles of two sizes, from all Dispensaries and Stores

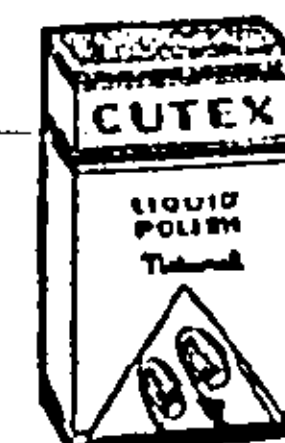
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COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(PROPRIETORS) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

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Again Cutex is first with Liquid Polish shades that everyone admires. New "smoky" shades are soft and vibrant and very chic. They give a glamour to your finger tips without being bizarre. Ask to see these at your favourite shop... in the new Cutex Polish that resists thickening in the bottle—usable to the last drop. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.



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F838—Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.
F839—NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIAN.
F840—JOHANN STRAUSS & HIS VIENNESE ORCH.
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Little Caps Off The Head

THE little caps which, when seen off the head, look so innocent—just a tiny, basin-shaped bit of felt or knitted silk, with a small "tube" of soft fabric sticking out of the top—can be quite devastating when worn in the correct manner.

They are intended for wear absolutely on the back of the head, so that they are not visible at all from the front.

They call for a special style of hairdressing, too, if they are to look really smart. The hair should be brushed up around the cap, at the front, back and sides.

HOW TO CURL

FLUFFY, much be-curl'd heads are "out" and a smooth coiffure, with turned-in rolls is the line to achieve these days.

It usually looks perfectly lovely, too, when it comes fresh from the hairdresser's clever fingers, but in twenty-four hours the effect is difficult to maintain. It certainly is difficult to curl those smooth, shining rolls of hair around your finger with an ordinary comb.

But if your comb has a tapering handle it is quite a simple proceeding. First comb the hair over your finger with the business end of the comb, then finish it off with the point of the handle.



Sole Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

Hay Diet Can Be Applied To Dogs

Can one apply the Hay Diet principles to dogs as it seems that they too sometimes show symptoms of acidosis?

A dog's digestive system works in the same way as in human beings if a mixture or number of proteins and the Hay Diet can certainly be applied to them. One meal a day is simple the more readily it is adequate. No food should be given before tiffin time and only a non-meaty bone then.

Every other night give a meal of a broken biscuit and vegetables moistened with vegetable soup, a little milk, or egg yolks. On the other easily digested form which does not give liver, meat, tripe, or fish interfere with the digestion of other with plenty of green vegetables, proteins or is affected by them itself. Spinach and raw grated carrots are Mushrooms are one of the foods particularly good for eczema which can be eaten with either protein is common on dogs in this country. tins or carbohydrates.

'Protect them!'

The children often cut and graze themselves. Protect them with an efficient reliable antiseptic.

'DETTOL'—deadly to germs—is gentle and clean. It will minimize the danger of blood-poisoning by killing the germs that cause it.

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC.

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Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membranes, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to "Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.



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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

MARKET SENTIMENT IMPROVES

But London Does Little Business

London, Oct. 26. Yesterday's sharp rally on Wall Street improved the sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, but business generally was meagre.

Gift-edged investments were the exception, and met with a sustained investment support. Chinese Bonds also improved. Commodities and wheat were firm and bullish owing to the Australian crop estimates.

On the Foreign Exchanges, the franc weakened under speculative pressure arising from threats of labour troubles in France as a protest against the failure of employers to satisfy wage increases. Another influence was the uncertainty in the international situation. The closing rate of the franc was 146.50 compared with 147.01 yesterday. — *Reuter's Special.*

SCHACHT RESIGNS

Berlin, Oct. 26. Dr. Johannes Schacht, Minister of National Economy, said in conversation this afternoon that his resignation as acting Minister of Economics took effect yesterday.

However, he will remain President of the Reichsbank for the time being. Official quarters, however, state that no decision has yet been made, and the report that Dr. Schacht has resigned is incorrect. — *Reuter's Special.*

APPREHENSION NOT SHARED

Southampton, Oct. 26. Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, who returned from America today, said President Roosevelt does not share in the general apprehension regarding the European situation.

Mr. Bingham blamed Wall Street for the slump in the market last week. — *United Press.*

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day). — Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce contrive to turn this into a fine picture. Story of a doctor, whose work clashes with his wife's scheme of things.

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day). — A reporter up against the master-mind of a city's slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan have the featured roles.

"Men In Exile" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day). — A tale of men without a country, with Dick Purcell and June Travis supplying the romantic interest.

"A Tale of Two Cities" (Oriental Theatre, to-day). — Not a new production, but one worth seeing as it is a fine film. Ronald Colman strides through the picture in his own style, and is given good support by Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone.

"Things To Come" (Majestic Theatre, to-day). — H. G. Wells' prophecy made into a film.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,570 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £94½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, 1¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48½ n.
H.K. Steamships, \$9 s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 99/9 n.
Union Waterfronts, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$112½ b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 sa.
Providents (old), \$220 sa.
Providents (new), 3¼ cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. —
Shanghai Docks, Sh. —

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 14/- n.
Raubas, \$8 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 52

Alaka, P. —
Benguet Gold P. —
Benguet Consul, P. 9.00 n.
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 40 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. 018

Demonstrations, P. 38 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua Goldfields P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.K.L., P. 55

Ilogons, P. —
Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaua P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 4 n.

Suyoc Consol, P. 10
United Paracale, P. 52 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 n.

H.K. Lands, \$31 b.
H.K. Lands, 42, Deben, \$100 n.
Shui Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8½ n.

H.K. Realties, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realties, Sh. —
China Deben, Sh. —

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.00/75 sa.
Peak Trams (old), 7½ n.
Peak Trams (new), 3¾ n.
Star Ferries, \$81 b.

Yau-nat Ferries (old), \$24¾ b.
China Light, \$11.70 b.

Big Profits In U.S. Steel Corp.

Edward Stettinus Is Chairman

New York, Oct. 26. The United States Steel Corporation has announced payment of a dividend of one dollar a share on the common stock for the first time since March 1932.

Mr. M. C. Taylor announced his resignation as Chairman of the Board, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Stettinus, Jr. Mr. Benjamin Fairless will succeed Mr. W. A. Irvin as President of the Company, and Mr. Irvin becomes Vice-Chairman.

For the third quarter of the year the profit was \$30,017,138, compared with the second quarter's profit of \$30,173,682, and a profit of \$13,030,177 for the corresponding period last year. — *United Press.*

China Light (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$94 b.
Macao Electric, \$10½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$25½ n.
Telephone (new), \$9½ n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ices, \$1.90 n.
Cement, \$12.10 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24.70 sa.
Wan, \$4½ n.
Lane Crawford, \$9.00 n.
Sinceres, \$1.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. —
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. —
Zhong Sings, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5¾ n.
Ch. Govt. 5½ 1915 GSBds. 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 14½% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon), s/- 21/3 n.
Marsmans, Ins., (H.K.), s/- 4/0 n.

It's worth knowing

a few FACTS

about

WHISKY

— said

Johnnie Walker



The fact that whisky is in "the prime of life" when it is old.

The fact that it takes many separate whiskies blended together to make a good whisky. In the blending of Johnnie Walker, every one of these whiskies is chosen for its distinctive flavour and character.

The fact that the blenders of Johnnie Walker can guarantee consistent excellence year by year because of the enormous reserves of fully matured whiskies at their disposal.

Keep these facts in mind, and

Ask for

JOHNNIE WALKER

by name

Born 1820 — still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you most."

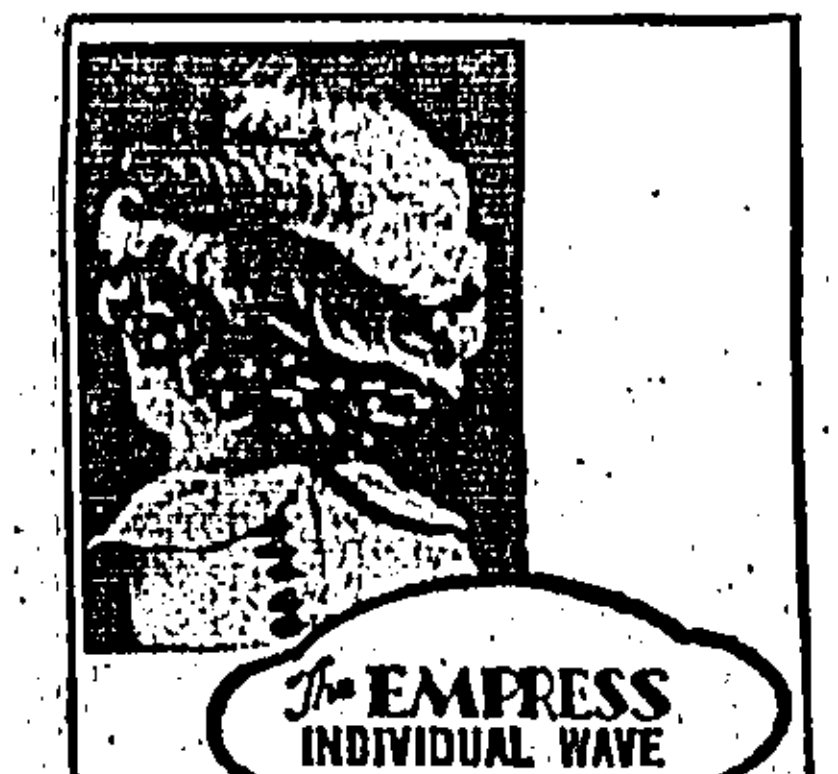
"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



EXPERT OPERATORS
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Marie's
BEAUTY SHOPPE

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

He dared not tell his wife!



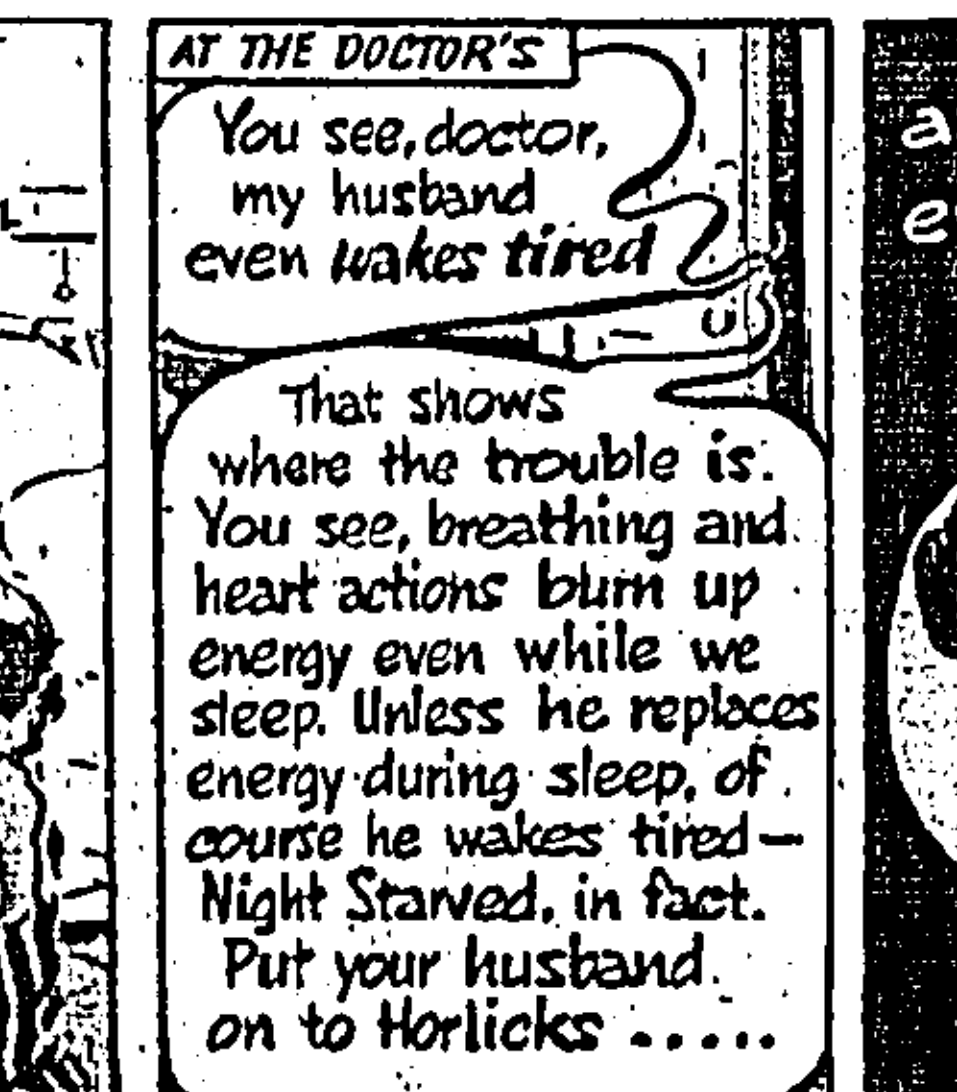
Wonder why they've hired that new man? There's no work for him unless they get rid of somebody.



I JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE MY JOB — I'm still paying for the house and furniture!



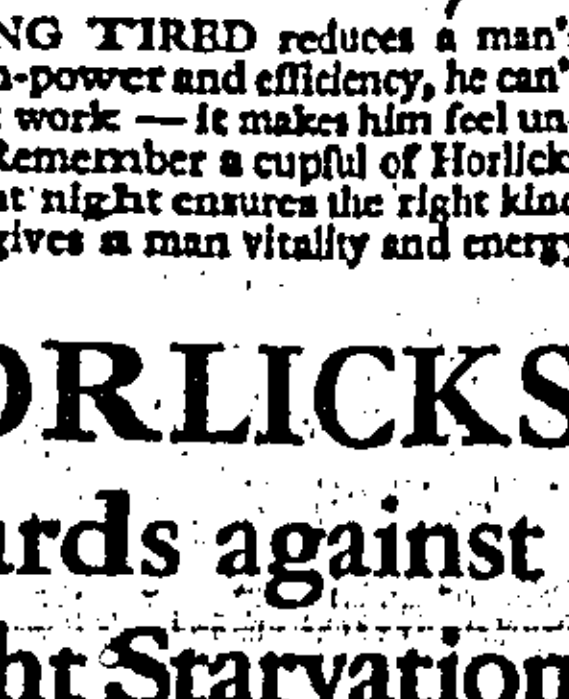
TWO MONTHS LATER
Congratulations! Mr. Clarkson, we're making you head of our new department. Your work has been splendid lately.



Does your husband wake tired?



WAKING TIRED reduces a man's brain-power and efficiency, he can't do his best work — it makes him feel uncertain! Remember a cupful of Horlicks last night at night ensures the right kind of sleep — gives a man vitality and energy all day.



HORLICKS
guards against
Night Starvation

GOOD YEAR



Extra thick and wide treads of non-skid diamond blocks give traction and safety on the road.

Body built of Supertwist Cord exclusive to Goodyear prevents premature failure, and adds life to the tire.

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TUITION GIVEN.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN. St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Half-term commences November 3. Groups held for Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Particulars obtainable Mrs. Douglas Orr. Phone 95900.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished room, private bathroom, verandah. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor Happy Valley.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS CAR. Two-seater, dicker seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For appointment and trial please write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

KASHMIR CARPET. Handmade, seamless, 15' by 13' lovely red, suitable for large reception room or Chinese ceremonies. On view at Messrs. Whiteway, Ltd., Laidlaw.

FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

sentimental and emotional race, which for all its sentiment and emotion has a hard core of resolution in its heart. But writers and thinkers like Andre Maurois understand us; and there are more of them in France to-day than ever there were. The popularity of Maurois with British readers is an index to the importance of this factor of understanding.

How are we to ensure the progressive development of that all-sufficient quality? The answer, surely, lies in the word Education. Not the mere education of school and University, though that is important; but the wider education which is required by men and women of the world through human contacts. We still know little of the realities of each other's lives on both sides of the English Channel. The French are not travellers, but stay-at-homes. They think there is no country on earth like their own, and who shall blame them? And so, having the best, they do not leave it.

Frenchmen should travel more. In particular, they should come more often to Britain, to see how we live, and what it is that makes us, despite all our failings from ill-gotten and sentimental downfalls, a power still in the affairs of the modern world. We travel more than the French. We always have been travellers, for business and pleasure alike. But, so far as France is concerned, we see as a rule that part of the country which is cosmopolitan and therefore has nothing distinctive to teach to the student of national idiosyncrasy and characteristics. Where Woman Rules

How many Britons have ever realised that France is primarily an agricultural country, in which family life is all-important and the woman holds the purse-strings.

"The women govern France," a Frenchman said to me. I might have answered by asking him how that could be, since French women have not got the vote. I did not, because I knew that what he said was true, vote or no vote.

In money matters the French woman has the power. She is the effective government of France. When she says, "No," it is time for politicians to call a halt and look into things.

But it has always been the traditional attitude in this country, whilst conceding that woman does rule the roost in France, to regard her rule as one of frivolity. There was a time, not so long ago, when the Englishman's habit was to fix his monocle in his eye and remark complacently, "Ah, yes, the French. Such an effeminate nation!"

Now, effeminate nations do not bring up Napoleons. But nations which take their womanhood seriously produce great men, the sons of brilliant and purposeful mothers. This is one of the significant things which we have to learn about France.

There is, indeed, so much we have to learn from each other, and it is so important to the future of humanity that it should be learned. The qualities of the two nations are complementary in a very full sense. Learning from Each Other.

In the art of living, we have much to learn from France. In the sphere of finance and credit-management they have much to learn from us. We can teach them how to pay their taxes with a smile, and they can teach us how to enjoy what we have left over when the taxes are paid.

We have in common chiefly the passionate determination to preserve the liberty of the individual, now so dangerously menaced in so many parts of the world.

The establishment in the heart of educational London of a cultural agency so exotic as the Institut Français du Royaume Uni, of which I am chairman, and its success in attracting British as well as French students and student-teachers, is proof that even in our young people there is the capacity for mutual sympathy and understanding between Britain and France.

And once the young folk understand each other, the rest is very simple.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
3	122	186	321	449
5	132	201	340	518
10	159	219	342	523
23	179	227	348	537
67	180	287	388	553

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 23rd October, 1937.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to:—
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Polkington Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING PRICES

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m., yesterday, states prices were slightly higher in a still restricted market.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank	\$1.570
Union Ins.	\$200
Indo-China (Pref.)	231
H.K. & W. Doles	\$127/3
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$112/5
H.K. & W. Dock	\$127/0
Provident (Old)	\$122/0
Provident (New)	\$122/4
H. & S. (Old)	\$53/0
H. & S. (New)	\$53/0
H.K. Tramways	\$113/4
Star Ferries	\$124/4
Yau-mai Ferry	\$124/4
China Lights (Old)	\$111/4
China Lights (New)	\$111/4
H.K. Electric	\$122/4
Telephones (Old)	\$122/4
Telephones (New)	\$122/4
Daily News	\$24/0
Watsons	\$14/4
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	\$40/0

Sellers

H.K. Steamships	\$9
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	\$64/4 pm.
Sales	
H.K. & W. Doles	\$23
Provident (Old)	\$122/0
H. & S. (Old)	\$53/0
Yau-mai Ferry	\$124/4
China Lights (Old)	\$111/4
China Lights (New)	\$111/4
Telephones (Old)	\$122/4
Telephones (New)	\$122/4
Daily News	\$24/0

G. R. NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced for the official landing at 10 a.m. of H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., at Queen's Pier on Thursday, the 28th October, 1937, and for the Public Address of Welcome at noon at the King's Theatre:—

1. Jackson Road and Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to Vehicular Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (approx.).

2. Motor cars containing guests invited to attend Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, east of the Hong Kong Club.

3. Lower Albert Road from Garden Road to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from 11.00 a.m. to 12.10 p.m.

4. Persons attending the Public Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 a.m.

5. No cars will be permitted on the following car parks between 8 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.):—

- Wardley Street north of Queen's Statue,
- Connaught Road Central between Queen's Building and Queen's Pier,
- Jackson Road.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
27th October, 1937.
Hong Kong.

FINANCE MINISTER RETURNS

Nanking, Oct. 27. After an absence of several months, Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, returned to Nanking yesterday morning. He came from Shanghai by motor car.—Central News.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

to
His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

on

Thursday the 28th October, 1937

at 11.50 a.m.

when an Address of Welcome will be presented to His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., on behalf of

The Community of Hong Kong.

An invitation is hereby extended to all members of the public to attend this reception.

The whole of the Dress Circle will be available for the accommodation of members of the public who have not received special invitations.

THE SINCERE CO. LTD.

THE LARGEST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG

AUTUMN

SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Many New Seasonable Goods

Also included in the Sale.

See our New Season's woollen suit lengths, overcoatings and other winter materials. Let our expert tailors serve you at more reasonable cost.

Truly this is a chance to save so welcome by everybody during such a time. Come Early!

CHINESE REAR GUARD FEARED CUT OFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

person who removed it.—United Press.

Orderly Retreat

Shanghai, Oct. 27. At 6 o'clock this morning the Chinese blew up the metal Chungshan Road Bridge over Soochow Creek immediately to the west of the British defence sector.

Thousands of Chinese troops crossed into territory south of the creek during the night. Observers say the withdrawal was well organized and well conducted, unit by unit passing through with no sign of panic. A rearward action is now being fought at the Markham Road junction where the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways converge. Japanese planes are powerfully attacking and bombing the Chinese.

Meanwhile a number of Chinese, isolated in Chapel, face annihilation or surrender. They are believed to be either stragglers or units who were uninformed of the general withdrawal.—Reuter.

Japanese Bomber Down in Flames

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese bomber was shot down in flames to the north-west of Shanghai at 8.45 a.m. while attacking Chinese positions.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AGAIN FIRE ON BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

soldiers, stationed at the Sung Sing Mill, just over the boundary had fired at the plane after the plane had dropped five bombs on the mill, in which three or four thousand troops were refugees. The police estimated there were four hundred casualties.—United Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The Japanese plane which was fired at by the British outpost at Keswick Road, dropped two bombs within the British defence lines and just outside of the Settlement, near the intersection of Keswick and Great Western Roads. One struck a barn of the Standard Dairy Company.

The British outpost fired about 25 shots with a Lewis gun, apparently without effect.—United Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A British soldier named Alfred George Adams, stationed at the British outpost at Cunningham Road was cut on the cheek by a stray bullet. The wound has been confirmed by the military authorities.—United Press.

WALL OF FIRE CHECKS JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

marking the capture of not only the station, but the adjoining Administration Building.

The Japanese advance is continuing over the whole of the Chapel and Hongkew Park sector.

Meanwhile Japanese forces which struck southward from Tazang, are also advancing towards the Shanghai-Nanking Railway position at Kiangwan. At the moment it is not known, but it is considered certain, that the Chinese must have withdrawn overnight.—Reuter.

Kiangwan Racecourse Occupied

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (9.30 a.m.). The Japanese have occupied the Kiangwan Racecourse immediately east of Kiangwan village.—Reuter.

Kiangwan Village Falls

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (9.50 a.m.). The Japanese have captured Kiangwan village. Japanese planes are actively bombing the retreating Chinese troops.—Reuter.

Estimate Of China's Losses By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese spokesman estimates that the Chinese casualties up to October 23 to be 250,000, of which 67,000 have been killed on the field of battle.

It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 Chinese troops form a triangle between Lihou, Shanghai and Soochow.—Reuter.

Little Resistance

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A Japanese communiqué reports a general offensive by Japanese blue-jackets on the Chapel front and left wing. They have occupied North Station, the Range and Jukong Roads, and afterwards took over the Railway Administration Buildings.

Meanwhile it is claimed that the right wing at Eight Character Bridge has advanced considerably, while the Chinese continue to hold the Commercial Road front. The Japanese are said to have occupied the Kiangwan Racecourse on the outskirts of Kiangwan village after slight fighting. The Chinese troops had withdrawn during the night.—United Press.

Chinese Determined To Recapture Tazang

Shanghai, Oct. 27. With defence works at their new positions completed the Chinese are determined to launch a counter-attack on Tazang and Miaohong. Bitter fighting around these two points is expected momentarily.

The fall of Tazang was attributed by Chinese military authorities to the superior arms of the Japanese which subjected the Chinese positions to severe bombardment. By repeated offensives the Japanese had been able first to capture several hamlets around the town, including Huchachai, Tachachachai and Chumtang, thus menacing the main Chinese positions at Tazang.

Yesterday morning by breaking through the Nanlang highway they succeeded in reaching the Chinese rear, which caused the Chinese withdrawal from Tazang.

With the fall of Tazang the Chinese forces in the Miaohong sector, which jut out to the south bank of the Wen Tsoo Creek, were also compelled to withdraw.

The withdrawal at both places was reported to be orderly and systematic.—Central News.

Chinese Planes Harass Japanese Advance

Shanghai, Oct. 27. For the purpose of harassing the advance of the Japanese troops Chinese planes raided their positions as well as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River twice early this morning.

They drew the usual ineffective bursts of Japanese anti-aircraft fire but all returned to their airbase safely after the raids.—Central News.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 26. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	8.15/15	8.13/14
Jan.	8.15/15	8.12/12
Mar.	8.13/13	8.08/08
May	8.15/15	8.08/08
July	8.15/15	8.05/05
Oct.	8.25/23	8.10/10

Spot The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

	Opening	Closing
Oct.	15.45/46	15.25/25
Dec.	15.00/01	15.20/20
Jan.	15.30/30	15.20/20
Mar.	15.00/00	15.41/41
May	15.74/74	15.40/40
July	15.74/74	15.40/40
Sept.	15.74/74	15.40/40

Sales for the day: 3,650 tons. The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2
Jan.	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2
July	80 1/2/80 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2

Monday's Sales: 22,000,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	39 1/2/39 1/2	39 1/2/39 1/2
May	39 1/2/39 1/2	39 1/2/39 1/2
July	39 1/2/39 1/2	39 1/2/39 1/2

The First Notice Day for December 20. Grains is November 30 and the last day December 20.

	Opening	Closing
Oct.	120/120	120 1/2/120 1/2
Dec.	121/121 1/2	119 1/2/119 1/2
May	118/118 1/2	117 1/2/117 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grain is October 30.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Pan American Airways Plane	Direct Service—San Francisco	October 27.
date, 20th October		
Amoy	Yochow	October 27.
Suifu	Houtman	October 27.
Japan	Nellore	October 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		
—London date 23rd September	Ranchi	October 28.
—London date 23rd September	Tjinegara	October 28.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 9th October)	Pres. Doumer	October 28.
Japan	Pres. Grant	October 28.
Japan	Pres. Grant	October 28.
Straits	Takaka Maru	October 30.
Japan	Nagata Maru	October 30.
Malilla	Neptuna	October 30.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	For	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Hoover	Parcels	Wed. Oct. 27, 3 p.m.
America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 12th November—and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Wed. Oct. 27, 4.15 p.m.
Amoy	Shirala	Wed. Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways" Direct Service	Reg.	Wed. Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 2nd Nov.)		
Kowloon P.O.	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.	
Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.	

Thursday.

Thursday.	
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongso Thurs., Oct. 28, 8.15 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru Thurs., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan Thurs., Oct. 28, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Tsinan Thurs., Oct. 28, 3.30 p.m.

BESCUCE FLIGHTS MAY HAVE SERVED ANOTHER PURPOSE

A sensational story of Anglo-American secret service intrigue in the Pacific in connection with the aerial search for ill-fated Amelia Earhart is told in a recent issue of *Smith's Weekly*, the Australian national weekly.

Behind the disclosures lies the reason why, the newspaper believes, Great Britain is re-fortifying Hongkong, and why the American Government has abandoned its policy of isolation in favour of co-operation with Great Britain in the defence of Pacific interests.

"Until now the real story has been withheld of the desperate international intrigue that went on with the search for Amelia Earhart, when that intrepid aviatrix crashed into the Pacific somewhere near the Phoenix Islands," says *Smith's Weekly*.

"It is a story of military tactics that went hand in hand with that search—hand in hand with the terrific expense of U.S.\$2,500,000 spent on American naval planes.

"American planes did more than just search for Amelia Earhart. They cut a wide swathe over the Pacific and circled near the Caroline and the Marshall Islands, in the heart of the Japanese Pacific mandate.

"Under cover of the search for the missing aviatrix, America's naval aircraft were anxious to glimpse two of the islands, believed by military experts to have been fortified by the Japanese. The Australian and British Governments now know more about that search than has been disclosed publicly.

MISSIONARIES BANNED

"No one is permitted to land on the Japanese-controlled islands. Missionaries who previously conducted religious propaganda among natives there have been forbidden to return.

"The islands are held by mandate given to Japan when that country was a member of the League of Nations. Now she is no longer a member—but she holds the islands in an iron grip. The position of the islands and their possible fortification in the Pacific were matters of grave concern to America, to Britain and to Australia.

"This group of islands dominates the Pacific—close to Honolulu, close to the Philippines, close to Hongkong and equally close to New Guinea and Queensland.

"So when Amelia Earhart went down and her faint distress signals located her plane around the Phoenix Islands, the search for her gave the pretext that was needed. Sentiment comes second to secret service.

"U.S. naval planes swept over the waters around Phoenix Island and

PERTURBATION ADMITTED

"Feverish interest in the Earhart search acted, with shrewd newspaper reports, as a blanket over this astounding aspect of the U.S. flights. The facts are known in the proper quarters, which are admittedly perturbed over the Japanese situation in the Pacific."

A former high official in the diplomatic service, commenting on the article, told *Smith's Weekly*:

"There has been an understanding

WOUNDED MAN CHARGED

FAILED TO REPORT CHANGED ADDRESS

Ivan Mortenfalvy, 27, Hungarian, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport, failing to notify of change of address from the Cecil Hotel to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital on September 11, and again from the hospital to the Luk Kwok Hotel on October 22.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards stated that Mortenfalvy was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in Shanghai in August this year for embezzlement. He was released by the authorities at the outbreak of the trouble there. He arrived here in September to continue his homeward-bound trip to Europe by the Conte Verde, but unfortunately, the Conte Verde was grounded by the recent typhoon. On arrival he registered with the Police, and was told to leave the Colony by the next available steamer. This he did not do.

Mortenfalvy said that he was wounded in Shanghai, and after his registration with the police he went to the Tung Wah Eastern hospital for treatment.

The hearing was adjourned for 24 hours.

between Great Britain, the U.S.A. and Australia, regarding the Pacific, for years. The U.S.A.'s quadrilateral range over the Pacific was a square embracing the area from the Aleutian Island, Panama, Samoa and Guam. But Japanese infiltration has pushed a Japanese crescent into the Pacific, forcing American interest back accordingly.

"Japan has a naval base and arsenal at Bonin and, in addition, to the masked Caroline and Marshall Islands (7,100 of them) has extended to Guam and Yap.

"Furthermore, Japan's interest in the Philippines, which shortly attain independence from the United States, is most extensive, with one-third of the total population in the southern part of the islands.

"Bonin lies opposite the new Singapore Base and, with Formosa in the north, constitutes a threat to both Singapore and Hongkong." *Smith's Weekly*, commenting on Australia's danger, makes the interesting revelation that Port Darwin, the Commonwealth's northernmost air terminal, is nearer to Hongkong, Manila and Singapore than to any capital city in the Commonwealth. Melbourne, Hobart, Perth and Adelaide are much further away from Darwin than are Hongkong and Manila!

TANDA'S CREW WINS REWARD FROM OWNERS

Officers and crew of the *Tanda*, lined up on her deck in Brisbane recently, were presented with £250 in recognition of their having saved the ship from being driven ashore during a typhoon in Hongkong harbour on September 2.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

DETECTIVE ARRIVES OPPORTUNELY

A young woman, Suen Po-lin, 25, who was walking along Queen's Road West about 8.45 o'clock last night, had her handbag, containing £27.30 in money, miscellaneous articles and private papers, snatched from her by a man, who, however, only managed to run a few yards before he was stopped by a Chinese detective who was in the vicinity.

The snatcher, Yu Kan-lin, 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, and sentenced to two weeks' hard labour and six strokes of the cane. If he is found unfit to receive the cane, defendant is to serve another six weeks' hard labour.

Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, said the total value of the handbag and contents was \$31.30. No violence had been used by accused.

Thermometer Up Again

"Summerish" weather was again experienced this morning. The temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. was 77, two degrees higher than the corresponding reading yesterday, while the humidity was 72, one per cent. more.

Maximum and minimum temperature readings yesterday were identically the same as those of the day before, being 78 and 71 respectively.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total since January 1 remaining at 80.83 ins. against an average of 81.43 ins. The anti-cyclone has increased further in intensity, and is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; fair.

FILIPINO SCOUTS' INDEPENDENCE ANTICIPATED

New York, Oct. 25. The Boy Scouts' Headquarters of America has announced that 1,300 Filipino boy scouts "expected" to become an independent organisation on January 1, in line with the independence measures.

Chief Scout James E. West was greeted by Mr. Villa Corta who is named as the future Philippine Chief Scout, who presented Chief Scout West with a carved water buffalo, symbolizing Filipino perseverance. Mr. Villa Corta has been in the United States for several months studying scout operations.—United Press.

The presentation was made by Mr. R. W. MacDonald, of MacDonald, Hamilton and Co., who explained that £125 was given by the marine underwriters and £125 by the Eastern and Australian Line, owners of the vessel.

Mr. MacDonald said Capt. E. Picher, commander of the *Tanda*, in his report to the owners, said that the ship was ordered to a typhoon buoy, and from midnight the squalls reached a velocity, at times of 100 miles an hour.

At 3.40 a.m. on September 2 the ship's starboard cable parted, and the port anchor, which was immediately paid out, would not hold. Chief Officer Colvin and the staff by 4 a.m. had accomplished the dangerous and difficult task of shackling the broken cable to the starboard anchor.

PERILOUS DRIFT

Meanwhile the *Tanda* made a perilous drift through the harbour, where many other vessels were adrift. All passengers were mustered in the saloon at 3.45 a.m.

Capt. Picher avoided collisions and kept going astern to keep the vessel from the shore. The Dutch steamer *Van Heutz*, with 1,200 passengers, drifted past the *Tanda* and later was wrecked on Green Island.

Soon after 4 a.m. the *Tanda* was able to anchor. She was two miles north of the reef fringing Green Island. During the night, 24 vessels had been driven ashore.

SPEAKS FOR PREMIER

SIR JOHN SIMON OUTLINES WORK

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister, owing to an attack of gout, did not attend the opening of Parliament to-day, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who spoke in his place in the first stage of the debate on the Address said Mr. Chamberlain hoped to resume his House of Commons duties quite soon. He hopes to preside over the ordinary weekly meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow, which, however may have to be held at 11 Downing Street, where he is still resident.

Announcing the probable course of business in the House of Commons Sir John Simon said the debate on the Address would occupy the remainder of the week and would be concluded early next week.

Dealing with Government Bills, Sir John Simon mentioned first the Coal Mines Bill which would be a complicated measure and with which the Government hoped to make substantial progress before the Christmas adjournment.

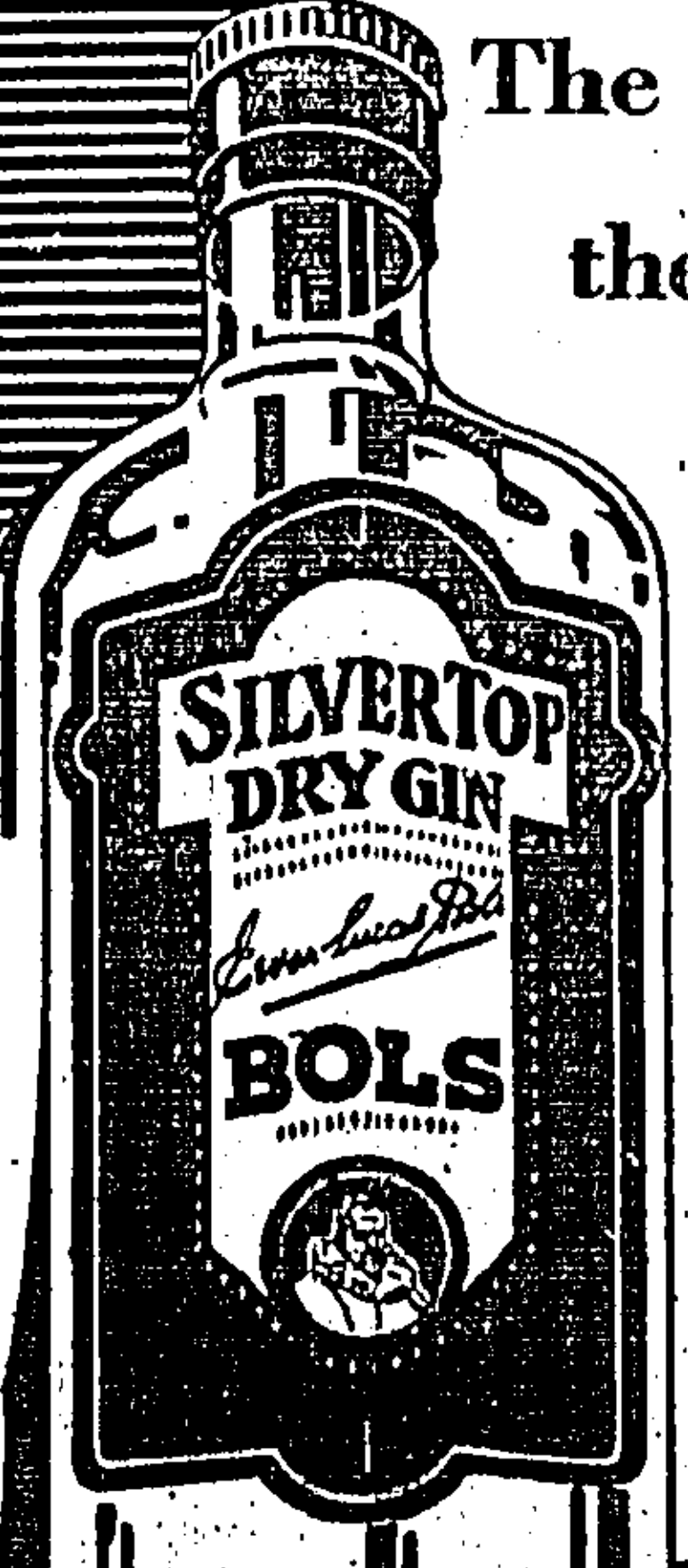
Other bills most likely to be introduced soon would be a Cinematograph Films Bill, Sea Fisheries Bill, Blind Persons Pensions Bill, National Health Insurance Bill, Air Raid Precautions Bill, a Bill for appointing additional Judges, Rural Housing Bill for Scotland, and the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill. These Bills said the Chancellor might be regarded as the first batch.—British Wireless.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937.

Flying By The Stars

Owing to the remarkable development of long distance flying during the past few years, the problem of air-navigation has become increasingly important. At present the chief methods by which a pilot can discover his position are, firstly, by "dead reckoning," and, secondly, by wireless directional signals. As the former method is sometimes inaccurate and the latter restricted in range, the necessity of discovering new methods has been apparent ever since the aeroplane first became a factor in world transport. In Great Britain it was held that the best means of solving the problem would be to develop and simplify the technique of marine navigation, which so far has been of little value to aircraft on account of the involved calculations necessary to estimate by the sun and stars the position of a machine in flight.

At the request of the Air Ministry, the Astronomer Royal, Head of Greenwich Observatory, undertook to carry out this vitally important work, and it was announced recently that the first of a series of tables was ready for publication, by means of which an air pilot should be able to plot on his chart a "position line" (on which his machine must lie) within three minutes of taking an observation. Also, a comprehensive work, which will show the positions of the sun and stars in a form suited to the requirements of air navigation, is being prepared. This "Air Almanac" is expected to create as great a revolution in aerial navigation as its forerunner, the famous "Nautical Almanac," did in marine navigation, on its first publication (for the year 1767) by the British Government.

The people of Great Britain are essentially a maritime nation, and for centuries they have been vitally interested in problems of navigation. Greenwich Observatory, the zero meridian of longitude and of "Greenwich Time," was founded in 1675 by King Charles II, who was himself a scientist and who probably did more than any previous ruler for the development of the British Navy. According to the warrant for the original building, his express purpose was "the finding out of the longitude of places for perfecting navigation and astronomy."

The method of finding latitude at sea was at that time well known, but no observations existed for determining longitude. John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal, therefore began the laborious work of fixing the exact mathematical positions of the heavenly bodies. As a result of his labours and those of his successors, the National Observatory at Greenwich became world-famous and modern astronomy was born.

I Was Proud to be British, but ...

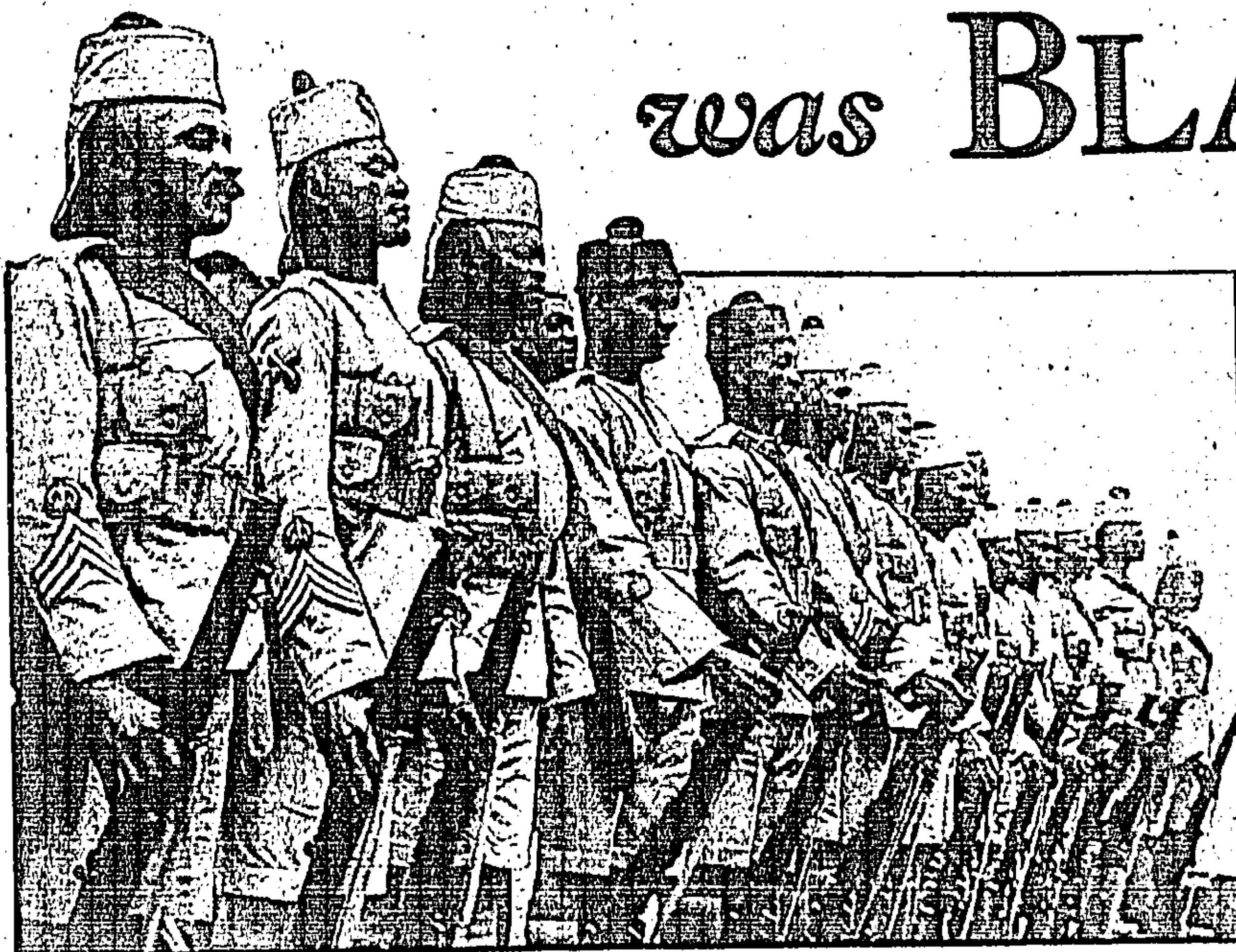
My Welcome

was **BLACK!**

by

**Carl D.
WALTER**

A native of Trinidad



Yet black sons of Britain were ready to give their lives for her during the great war.

I SHALL always remember the thrill I received when my passport was issued to me. By gad! I was proud of it—proud of being British.

I have travelled extensively, and it was always my greatest pleasure to produce my passport and to watch the faces of the officials who examined it. In every instance there was always a registration of respect upon those faces.

Every devout Moslem's desire is to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. That is the way I had always felt about England. So, when an opportunity came my way to come to this country I jumped at it.

This is how it happened.

NOW I had been connected with a firm of engineers, which I joined in Colombia, South America, and as my work took me to various other countries, including America and Canada, I was kept continually on the move.

Owing to immigration laws and other difficulties, I was forced to give up my job and leave America. I found myself being called upon to make a sudden decision.

Where should I go?
Every prosperous country had

To-day's Thought
I KNOW where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion.
—TALLEYRAND.

Accurate tables were compiled that materially advanced the science of navigation and, at the beginning of the 18th Century, it was possible to determine longitude, though by a calculation too complicated for everyday use. There was indeed no practical method of determining longitude until the invention of the chronometer by John Harrison in 1735. The chronometer enables the navigator to carry accurate Greenwich Time with him always, so that he can draw the comparison between it and the actual sun time at the spot where the ship happens to be.

As the line of the horizon is used in taking sights of the heavenly bodies, an indistinct horizon often renders the observation too inaccurate to be of any use, even on board ship when the height of the eye may be only from 15 to 60 feet above the level of the water. The difficulty is enormously increased when sights have to be taken from an aeroplane at a height of many thousand feet. To overcome this difficulty a special type of instrument has been evolved which in effect provides an artificial horizon. The principle is that of the spirit level, a bubble of air in alcohol indicating when the horizon arm of the instrument is in a horizontal position.

tightened up its immigration laws. Others were in the throes of depression or in a state of political turmoil. Opportunities in my own country were extremely doubtful.

I wanted stability after the years of hectic living. I had a craving for the finer things which life had to offer—a chance to expand in every way. Where could I find these things? I had a sudden brain-wave.

I took train to Montreal, then bought a steamship ticket for London.

How excited I was! I was going to England—England, my Mecca! What a farce!

Aboard the ship (British) I enjoyed a state of splendid isolation—a table tucked away in a corner and so on.

Upon my arrival in London I went to a young men's hostel, where I was welcomed by the secretary, who was the essence of politeness.

"Good evening, brother," he says, rubbing his hands together in a manner which says so much yet means nothing at all, "and what can I do for you?"

WHEN I told him that I wanted accommodation, his face registered perplexity. Using the pretext that he would have to take a run upstairs to find out if there were any vacant rooms (what he actually wanted was

sufficient time to compose his features), he scuttled away. He was back in "arf a mo"—rubbing his hands again and dripping apologies.

"Sorry, I can't do anything for you, brother; but, I can give you a card with the address of a lady who caters specially for coloured people."

As a rider, he added in a very significant manner: "I feel quite sure that you will be comfortable there."

THERE came a time when I was compelled to find cheaper lodgings than those my worthy friend recommended to me.

Day after day I roamed the West End of London, knocking at every door where there was an "Apartments" sign, only to be told "Sorry, room's let," or "We do not take coloured people." One woman actually slammed her door without answering my request.

Eventually I secured rooms in a back alley in the East End.

After months of job hunting and frequent visits to my friend "Moses," I squared accounts with my landlady, and with only a few pennies in my pockets, walked out.

As a youngster in South America I had met with all kinds of hardships and done all kinds of jobs—dishwasher, spike driver on a railroad, gaucho on the pampas, soldier of fortune, and heaps of things. So I went out with the determination to "buckle down" to anything which came my way.

It was at this period that I discovered certain things. The most menial jobs were too good for a man of colour. Through a Labour

Exchange I made inquiries about a vacancy as garage help. Speaking to the proprietor of the garage over the telephone the Exchange official made it a point to inform him, in my presence, that the applicant was coloured. My application was turned down.

ALSO I came in contact with various Christian bodies who have "drummed" up a reputation as philanthropists by giving out shillings with one hand while they take in pounds with the other. I have seen these people sell religion to starving men at the price of a meal—men too tired to stand up after they had once sat down were forced to sing hymns and listen to "the mercies of God" before they were fed. No prayers—no food!

Although there are so many people who make a business out of religion, I am glad to say that there are a great many genuine organisations run by honest and sincere people. I owe my thanks to a number of these.

When England was in trouble in 1914, the echo of her war drums was heard by her black sons. They didn't know what it was all about—they only knew that the Mother Country was in a tight corner and needed help. They came in their thousands and gave their lives.

To-day some of those black sons are totting in London. The majority of them are seamen, all willing to work.

There are palatial buildings in the East End of London specially for British seamen. It may interest some people to know that coloured seamen are barred from entering them.

SOME people may ask "For wonder why we who are dissatisfied remain here in England or, as one hears it every day, 'Why we do not go back to our own country'?"

The answer is: Because the coloured man very seldom admits defeat. On the other hand, perhaps it is fortunate that we have not all gone back to our countries.

The flame of patriotism still burns strong in those parts of the Empire where the coloured man dwells. It would be a pity if contrary winds should arise. Remember that the structure of this mighty Empire is built up on the loyalty and long suffering of its coloured peoples!

Friendship with France

The Keystone of
European Peace

By Lord Askwith

IN the world of the future we may hope that understanding between all nations will set the diplomats wondering whether they are not like Othello, their occupation gone. For if we cannot look forward to a future of international peace and understanding, then humanity is in a perilous state.

And diplomats, it would seem, are not at their happiest beneath unclouded skies. Too much peace leaves them ill at ease, wondering what has happened to the world. Perhaps they live in a world of their own.

But in the troubled world of the

present, we ordinary folk must get peace where we can as the sufferer from insomnia snatches at sleep. Anglo-American understanding, which is, I believe, growing stronger every day, is of vital importance for the future of humanity. Not less important is the development of permanent understanding and unity of purpose between Britain and France.

These countries were allies during the Great War. But they were allies in the Crimean War, and that did not avert the crisis of Fashoda and the ill-feeling of the Boer War days. Far more significant is the real mutual understanding of today, in the determination as well as the desire of both countries to "seek peace and ensure it."

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Suborning the Dictators

This is the very strong link which binds Britain and France to-day. From that link we must strive to forge a powerful chain, which no stress and strain shall succeed in breaking.

The various dictators who are crowding the scene of history at the moment seem being left out of any of the tableaux, even the tableaux of Peace. But their way of seeking

peace abroad is apparently by pre-empting the war spirit at home.

There is not merely a paradox, but an impracticability.

There is another paradox, however, which is working out in practice, and that is the success of British rearmament in moderating the combative attitude of dictators abroad.

Sardonic commentators who will be writing the history of these times in fifty years from now, will be able to make great play with this impressive anomaly. They will hardly be able to understand, not living in the turmoil from which we suffer to-day—at least, I trust they will escape it—how a "development" which by all the theories ought to have brought war closer, in fact averted its looming shadow.

This paradox has made itself clear to our French friends at last. It is profoundly illogical, and yet it works. In other words, it is British, a typical British compromise with the exigencies of the hour.

Once the French begin to understand in some degree the practical workings of our illogical British minds, we should go ahead together splendidly. The perfidies of the past will disappear. We shall be allied and trusted if at last we are understood.

Human Contacts

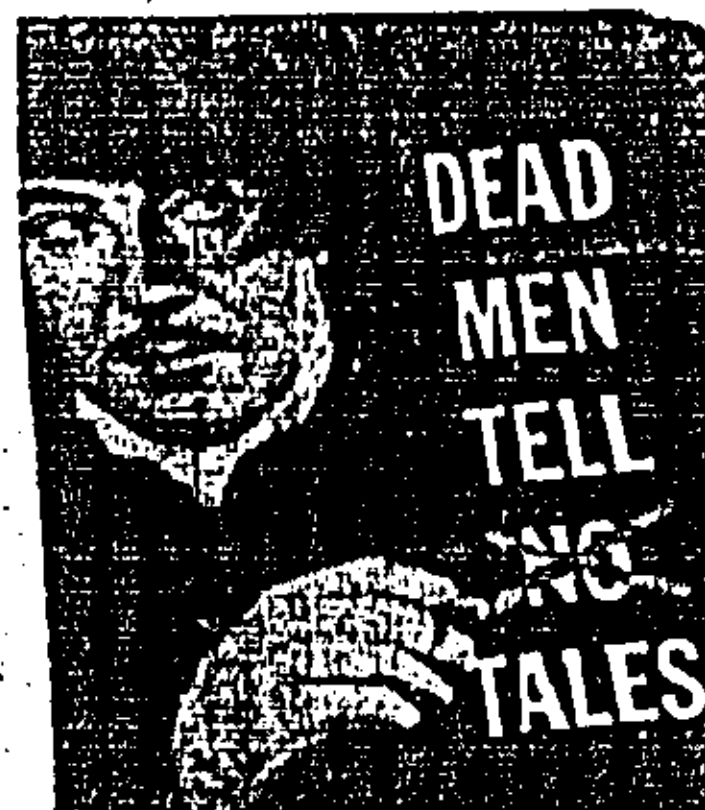
I would not pretend that it is easy for a logical race to understand a

(Continued on Page 5.)

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Few New Cricket Stars

Neville Cardus Sums Up England's Game

The cricket season came in like a lamb and has gone out like a lion. After cold days in May the sunshine blessed our fields, and batsmen lifted up their hearts. Prodigious quantities of runs have been made, and brilliantly made.

A neck-and-neck race for the county championship saw Yorkshire win by a short nose; Northern dourness conquered Southern vivaciousness at the crisis.

Patsy Hendren scored a century in his last match at Lord's and a wonderful scene ensued in the mellowing August warmth; the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne;" even the patricians of the Lord's pavilion staggered to their feet, cleared their chest registers of gathering bronchitis, and emitted fervent crotchets and quavers.



Wally Hammond tops the batting again.

And to bring down the curtain with a flourish, Yorkshire accepted a challenge by Middlesex to a match at the Oval. Good days, great fun, with large happy crowds and happy county treasurers!

But there are spoils on the sun. New Zealand would have won the rubber if they had held their catches in the only game decided—the one at Manchester. In each of the seasons, Test matches England lost something of prestige; after all, the New Zealanders were only so many gallant club cricketers, eager to learn. Against their bowlers the English players could not consistently show the bold piratical methods they exhibited every day in county engagements.

And on a sticky wicket, on the closing afternoon of the third Test, Goddard was entirely incapable of winning the match for England. Yet for Gloucestershire, Goddard has enjoyed a colossal season, and has reaped almost all will more than 200 county batsmen.

CRICKET INFLATION
Rare performances have been achieved; for instance, J. Parks, of Sussex, scored 3,000 runs and took 100 wickets. But nobody would say he was a Test match cricketer.

Then where are we, if tests no longer mean much that once on our greatest masters?

The currency has been corrupted; we are suffering a sort of inflation. The old values of skill have suffered, handsome aggregates of runs are new within the scope of the merely competent artisan.

All the English failures in Australia on the last tour—or the half-successes—are now back at their lofty places at the top of the average. Hardstaff, Fishlock, Ames, Worthington, Sims—they have all recovered from the ordeals of Australia.

Hardstaff in particular has battled beautifully, with strokes as powerful and stylish as any man could wish to see. Where, indeed, are we; how can we say which of these dashing cricketers is a Test match cricketer?

SAME OLD FACES
At the top of the English bowling averages stand Smith and Sims, both of Middlesex. Neither of them is anywhere near an England bowler. Australia saw our best bowlers recently—Farnes, Voce, Allen, Verity. We have nothing better to show, except perhaps the young man Phillips, of Lancashire, who bowls with the new ball at a good, though not a fast pace, and has an awkward outswinger.

If a team were being chosen here to-day for an Australian tour, it would have to be much the same as the team which this time last year was about to sail—(ah, that it were this time last year!) It would certainly have to include, on present form, Hardstaff, Barnett, Hammond, Fishlock, Ames, Robins, Farnes and Verity.

The new men, most likely would be Hulse, Compton, and Edrich, three young batsmen who have done well this year against county bowling.

For the life of me, I cannot name a single new bowler good enough to

merit a second glance from Bradman, McCabe and their colleagues.

All this, I hope, will not seem pessimistic; I am stating plain facts.

The routine of a county season here does not assist a keen exacting standard of technique day by day.

STIMULANT WANTED
Too many matches are played; there is no freshness of challenge match after match. English crowds are less critical, and, I think, less expert in the fine points of the game, than Australian crowds are, save in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

The crowds at Brighton, Canterbury, Lord's, Portsmouth, Worcester, and so on, are only for a bright show, good fellowship, and a sporting finish. There is, of course, much to be said for a view of cricket that does always insist on grim efficiency. We can have too much of the shadow of Test matches falling on the fields of our beloved game.

But the point is this—so long as Test matches are the basis and financial backbone of first-class cricket, then these Test matches will have to be evenly and seriously fought, and prepared for with a certain grimness. Australia is fortunate to have enough cricket and cricketers, but not more than enough. An interstate match is a comparatively rare event, and, therefore, it serves always as spur to ambition.

TOO MANY PLAYERS
Moreover, the range of the selection of players in Australia is not as baffling as it is in England. How is it possible to pick a team of 11 from more than 200 aspirants? And the greater the numbers, the lower the average of skill.

Professional cricket in England can easily degenerate into a trade in which a man works almost by habit. Quick thinking is not stimulated; there is a tendency to fall back on a well-worn formula. This season Hammond has scored dazzling runs on the offside. He played on innings against a county which included one of the professional bowlers who took part in the Australia Test match of your last season. I asked him bowler after the match, why he had pitched to Hammond so many balls outside the off stump.

THINKERS WANTED
He did not grasp the significance of my remark, and so I explained: "You know how O'Reilly and the others kept Wally quiet—by attacking his leg stump?"

The professional looked at me for a while with a blank countenance; then the sun of intelligence and comprehension arose and suffused the broad expanse.

"Hey, by gum, and so they did!" he exclaimed.

County cricket to-day is not blessed with hard thinking, and that is our trouble.

There are as many richly gifted young men as ever there were. What is wanting is the guiding mind of the men of old, the MacLarens, Jacksons, Graces (not there could be no "Graces" only one Grace).

English cricket needs:

Tighter organisation in the

BOXING MATCHES AT HOME

"Kid" Berg Beats Jake Kilrain

London, Oct. 26. Jack "Kid" Berg, former light-weight champion, beat Jake Kilrain, British welterweight champion, in the fifth of a ten-round contest, at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, last night.

For three rounds it was a great fight. Berg brought roars of approval from his supporters by his non-stop, go-ahead methods. Kilrain accepted the Londoner's challenge, and for practically the whole time the men were standing toe to toe swinging punches heedless of punishment.

Berg first opened a cut over Kilrain's eye in the second round, and after that he made it his especial target.

Both men were guilty of holding, and this rather spoilt the fight at this stage, but Berg again jumped into the attack in the fifth round and reopened the cut to send blood streaming down the Scot's face.

The referee inspected the injury at the end of the round, then stopped the bout.

A KNOCKOUT

Dave Crowley, stable companion of Berg, won on a foul from Jack Carrick, the Hull lightweight.

The end came in the fifth round when the best judges would have found it difficult to name the winner.

Benny Caplan (George's) retained his Southern Area feather-weight title when beating plucky Joe Brahmans (Mile End) on points over 15 rounds.

Larry Gains made short work of Charles Rutz (France), who was outclassed, outpunched, outfought and knocked out in the second round with a hard right to the jaw.

The end came in the second round when Gains shot a right inside a wild left hook from the Frenchman. Rutz went down for the full count.

Tommy Martin, Deptford heavy-weight, beat Welshman Jim Wilde, who was two stone heavier, on points. Martin ducked and dodged the floundering attempts of Wilde to hit him solidly.

championship:

A more consistent level of merit amongst the teams:

An elimination of the unfit; and Conditions which make it necessary for the survivors really to be fit.

Tennis Stars May Turn "Pro"

New York, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former amateur tennis champion of the world, has definitely decided to turn professional within a few months, according to reports in the New York Herald and Tribune.

Miss Alice Marble, former United States champion, is also reported to be a "very probable addition" to the professional ranks.—Reuter.

Helen Wills Moody Denies Report

Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has denied reports that she is planning to turn professional. She states she has given the matter no consideration whatever, and added "I have ample to occupy me with other activities. I play tennis only for pleasure."—Reuter.

Cesarewitch Probables List

Latest Call-Over Announced

London, Oct. 26. The amended list of probable starters in the Cesarewitch is now as follows:

Buckleight (Carslake), Dycheley (Pat Beasley), Near Relation (Perryman), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar Bear (Gordon Richards), Organeau (Villacourt), Epigram (Beury), Punch (Sam Wragg), Sir Calidore (Nevett), Maranta (Weston), Miss Windsor (E. Smith), Harewood (Allemand), African Lily (Cliff Richards), Fet (Richardson), Idaho (D. Smith), Archduke II (Pratt), Correo (Blackshaw), Prudent Act (Christie), Muscavado (Shurpe), Repondant (Gilbert), Spartan (Harry Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), and Tote Investor (Clayton), Carlocia (Smirke), Fates Vos Jeux (Maher), Castanella (Evans), Tiltark (Miles), Belagured (Wells), Zeros (Lynch), Empire Son (Filton), Grecko (Wing), Fox Star (Robertson), and Fair Lead (Sprague).

Blackrell, Tapagure, Earth Stopper and Third Hazard have scratched.—Reuter.

FINAL CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 26. The following is the final call-over for the Cesarewitch:

11/1 Epigram t. and wanted.
100/9 Maranta t. and o.
100/7 Solar Bear t. and o.
100/7 Nightcap III t. and o.
15/1 Near Relation t. and o.
15/1 Fates Vos Jeux t. and o.
17/1 Punch t. and o.
18/1 Fet t. and o.
18/1 Buckleight t. and o.
28/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.
33/1 Correo t. and o.
33/1 Harewood t. and o.
33/1 Sir Calidore t. and o.
33/1 Idaho t. and o.
33/1 African Lily t. and o.
35/1 Muscavado t. and o.
35/1 Fox Star t. and o.
35/1 Weather Vane t. and o.
35/1 Castanella t. and o.
40/1 Organeau t. and o.
40/1 Dycheley t. and o.
40/1 Tiltark t. and o.
45/1 Prudent Act t. and o.
50/1 Zeros o. 60/1 t.
55/1 Repondant t. and o.
60/1 Grecko t. and o.
100/1 Belagured t. and o.
100/1 Empire Son t. and o.
100/1 Fair Lead t. and o.
100/1 Spartan o.
100/1 Tote Investor o.
100/1 Archduke o.
200/1 Carlocia t. and o.
—Reuter.

147 HOLES IN ONE DAY

A Record Golf Performance

Warrensburg, Mo. It may or may not be a record, but when Wilson Morris, 21, finished playing 147 holes of golf over the Warrensburg course in one day recently he was ready to submit it as his bid.

Morris' score testifies to the fact he was playing golf, not a hit-and-run game. He was 3 strokes under the 10 and a fraction 9-hole rounds in 555 strokes. Par for the 147 holes, total 589.

With Jack Bishop of Carterville, Ill., a visitor, as a companion, Morris started play at 8 a.m. when unable to see the first green clearly, Bishop was forced to give up after 99 holes because of illness. He took 450 strokes, 34 over par.

Morris continued playing, with a caddy and another witness. The first 80 holes were played without a caddy, the men laying their own bags and dragging the sand greens.

Morris' scores for each round were: 33, 33, 32, 30, 37, 33, 30, 30, 34, 35, 33, 34, 35, 34, 33, and 12 for the last three holes. Par for the course is 30.—Associated Press.

HOCKEY

PREVIOUS SUCCESS REPEATED

NAVY OFFICERS BEAT ARMY

(By "The Filgrim")

In their return friendly hockey fixture at King's Park yesterday, the Navy Officers, on their own ground, repeated their former success over Army Officers by a clear margin of three goals.

Navy Officers were the better team not so much because they played well themselves but because the Army men played so badly. The Army at tack never seemed to get going and gave a most disappointing display. Twenty minutes through the first half, the Navy established an ascendancy and led by 2-0 before the interval arrived. Lieut. Blacker, after a well-organised movement on the left, tested Lieut. Metcalf, making the latter leave his change for a good clearance. The ball was only partially cleared to the edge of the circle, however, and Lieut. Spittle obtained possession and sent in a drive which gave the goal-keeper little time for recovery. A few minutes later in a breakaway by Sub. Lieut. Turner, the Navy left-winger, the ball was driven across the Army goal-mouth and Lieut. Blacker, Commander Fletcher dashed in from the right and found the net with a well-placed shot.

ARMY IMPROVES

Slight improvement was seen in the Army defence on the resumption. Lieut. Tomlinson, Lieut. Douglas and Capt. Stapleton broke up numerous dangerous raids by Lieut. Blacker, Lieut. Donald and Lieut. Fletcher. Spurred on by this resistance, the Navy Officers exerted pressure in the attack and shortly before the final whistle sounded, Lieut. Blacker, inside right, increased their lead with a scorching drive which left Lieut. Metcalf standing.

Few spirited attempts were made by Capt. Loch, leader of the Army attack, to reduce the deficit, but poor assistance was rendered him by his wing men. Lieut. Hook and Lieut. Tarr, inside right and inside left respectively, worked hard but never looked like scoring.

The Navy Officers showed up better as a team. Lieut. Donald led the attack well with Lieut. Blacker, and Lieut. Fletcher proving the greatest menace to the Army defence. Lieut. Commander Malcolm, Lieut. Spittle and Lieut. Poulden were reliable half-backs and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the better of the backs.

PLAYERS BREAK LAWS WITH IMPUNITY

Rugby Rulers And Offences In The Scrummage

By J. P. Jordan

Admiral Percy Royds, one of England's Rugby lawmakers on the International Board, has explained what was at the back of the minds of the International Board when they publicly criticised referees for not administering the laws severely enough in international matches.

GADNEY BACK TO RUGGER

Broken Ankle Now Completely Healed

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

An encouraging piece of news is that B. C. Gadney has got his last figure into such healthy condition that now Rugby football crowds may expect to see him working the scrum.

Many people were afraid the last had been seen of this great player internationally, what with his severe ankle injury and his recent appointment as headmaster of a Yorkshire preparatory school.

Happily, neither event will interfere with his football. The broken ankle bone which kept Gadney out of England's fifteen against Wales and Ireland last winter has been repaired as new.

Which may surprise those who met him in the summer. He was telling people that something was very much wrong with the healed joint. There was—for eventually he had to submit to an operation for the removal of a piece of bone.

FINE CAPTURE

The surgeon made such a fine job of it that in a fortnight Gadney was walking about, his ideas about Rugby football changed.

The former England captain is, of course, living in Yorkshire, and can no longer play for Leicester, so he has joined Headingley and will appear in their colours.

Gadney is a fine capture for the Yorkshire club, because they can play him in partnership with their international stand-off half, J. R. Auld.

Gadney and Auld together means that Headingley will have the

Referees complained that the circular gave the impression that these games are especially foul affairs, with cheating rampant and the referee a passive onlooker.

The board did not mean to convey the idea. Admiral Royds has made it clear that their chief complaint is what goes on around a scrum, where, the board maintain, things go on that are so self-evident that they felt they had to draw the attention of international referees to them.

Most particularly are they concerned with the difficulty of putting in the ball. Times without number it hits the outside leg of the rear forward, and comes out again. That means the ball has been prevented from going in.

The board affirm that players are allowed to do this over and over again with impunity.

This is "persistent infringement" for which a referee must order off a player. "Referees," he says, "will have the full support of the board, but at the same time we do not urge referees to look out especially for an opportunity to give a player marching orders. We hope that since publicity has been given to the duties and powers of a referee it will have a marked effect on players."

"Let them know you are going to exercise the extreme penalty, and matches will be much more enjoyed."

I learn that there will be no fear in future of an international match being cancelled because the two countries cannot agree upon the appointment of a referee, as nearly happened recently.

In future, if the selection of a referee cannot be amicably decided between the two Unions concerned, 14 days before the match the home Union will ask one of the other two Unions to make an appointment from their panel.

strongest half-back pair in the country. The thought sets me thinking of something England has not had for many years—a club partnership on international duty.

GOOD NEWS!

A BIG SHIPMENT OF

1938 ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIOS

is ARRIVING

on FRIDAY, Oct. 29th 1937

by S.S. "Pres. Grant". WAIT until you see the new 1938 "ROBOT" DIAL and hear the following models—

26 ULTRA-MODERN ARM CHAIR MODELS
20 DISTINCTIVE TABLE MODELS.

10 Superb Console Models

4 Marvellous Battery Models

(A. C. Dual) . . .

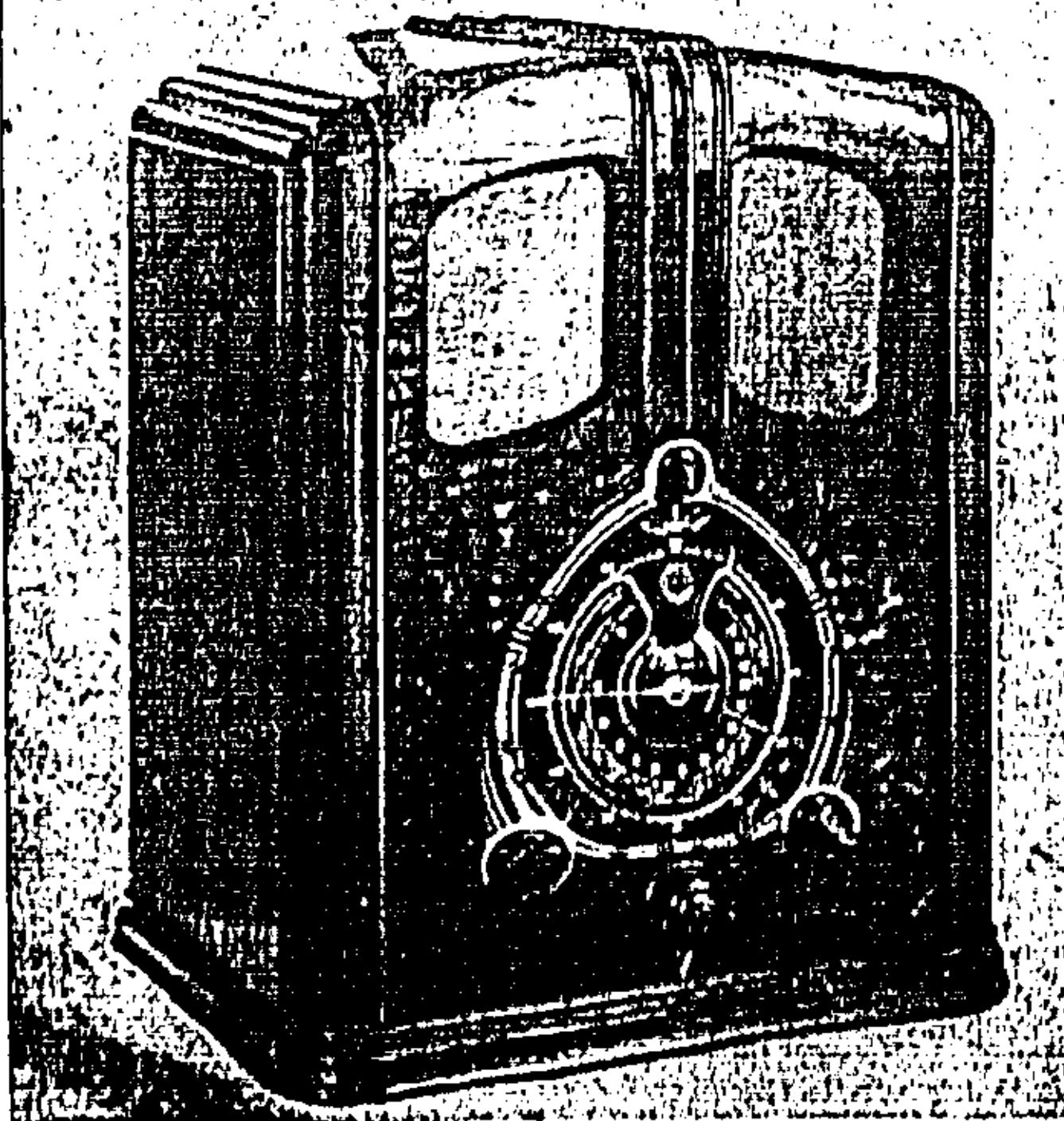
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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE WORTH SISTERS

WILL APPEAR EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK BY REQUEST

AT

DINNER DANCES

WITH

THE NEW GLOUCESTER ORCHESTRA

NON-DINERS \$1.00

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF.

Evening of LIGHT CONCERT MUSIC

ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL

Thursday, October 28th

9.15 p.m.

TICKETS \$2.00

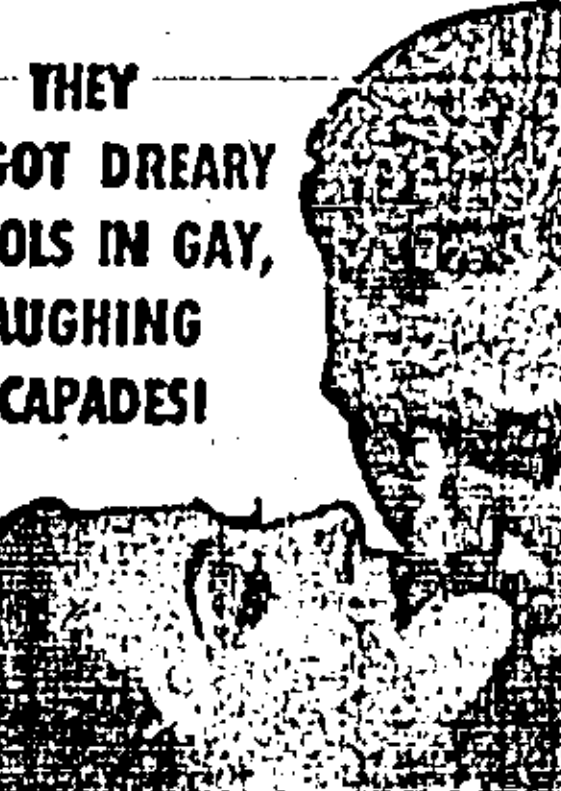
RESERVATIONS 50 cents extra

Box Plan at

Hongkong & Peninsula Hotels

ALL PROCEEDS TO FUND

THEY FORGOT DREARY PATROLS IN GAY, LAUGHING ESCAPADES!



THE ROAD BACK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE featuring JOHN KINGS, RICHARD CROMWELL, SUN SUMMERVILLE, ANDY DRYIN, BARBARA READ, LOUISE FAZENDA, NOAH BERRY, JR., MAURICE MURPHY, JOHN EMERY, ETHEL GERRARD

Screen Play by R. C. Sheriff and Charles Kenyon

A JAMES WHALE PRODUCTION

Associate Producer... Edmund O'Grady

CHARLES R. ROGERS Executive Producer

COMING SOON

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Linesmen For League Soccer Games

Several alterations in the list of officials for the League Football fixtures during the week-end are announced, as follows:

F. Silva will take the place of Stone as one of the linesmen in the First Division game between Kowloon and Middlesex on the Kowloon ground at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Day will take over from Andrews as linesman in the First Division match between Eastern and Club at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Havelaar will referee the Second Division tie between Middlesex and Engineers at King's Park at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Hobson will referee the encounter between 20th Battery, R.A., and the Air Force at Prince Edward Road at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Sharpe will be one of the linesmen in the First Division game between Police and South China "A" on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Club Demee.

PRESS IN SOCCER ENCOUNTER

To Play Hongkong Electric Co.

An interesting soccer match has been arranged for Sunday at 11 a.m. at the South China A.A. ground between the English Press and the Hongkong Electric Co.

The following will represent the H.E.C.:

A. M. Quinn; W. Stoker (Capt.), A. R. Minu; Lau Pak, W. E. Peers, R. Ribeiro; S. Yusuf, G. A. Souza, Lo Hon-cheong, J. C. Santos and M. Sanhan. Reserves: Yuen Shui-foo, Li Yuk-wing, Yuen Yat-chee and Tang Kin-chi.

The following will represent the English Press:

M. R. Abbas (Hongkong Telegraph); G. W. Giffen (Hongkong Telegraph); A. M. Omar (S. C. M. Post); A. G. Quirk (S. C. M. Post); R. Goldman (China Mail); S. A. Ramjohn (Hongkong Telegraph); A. E. Mackay (China Mail); G. C. Burnett (China Mail); A. T. Lee (S. C. M. Post); J. Pretyjohn (Daily Press) and H. Brokenshire (S. C. M. Post).

HOTEL-KEEPER CAUTIONED

FAILED TO SUPPLY GUEST LIST

I. Soki, manager of the Chitosekwan Hotel, No. 1 Hau Fung Lane, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to return a correct list of guests staying at the hotel on September 7, to the Police Registration Office.

Defendant pleaded that he had been instructed by the Japanese Consulate and Club to allow Japanese residents to reside in his hotel, and as police from Wanchai Station visited the hotel daily, he did not think it was necessary to notify the Registration Office.

Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P. (Special Branch), said that following arrangements made between the Japanese Consul and the Inspector General of Police, Japanese residents in the Colony were advised to go to certain concentration points, of which the Chitosekwan Hotel was one, during the present unsettled period. However, that did not exclude the hotel from its obligations under the terms of the Registration Ordinance.

As it was defendant's first offence, a caution was administered.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	100/11
T.T. Demand	100/11
T.T. Shanghai	100/11
T.T. Singapore	100/11
T.T. Japan	100/11
T.T. India	100/11
T.T. U.S.A.	100/11
T.T. Manila	100/11
T.T. Batavia	100/11
T.T. Bangkok	100/11
T.T. Saigon	100/11
T.T. France	100/11
T.T. Germany	100/11
T.T. Switzerland	100/11
T.T. Australia	100/11
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	100/11
4 m/s D/P	100/11
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	100/11
4 m/s France	100/11
30 d/s India	100/11
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.05/32

Tribute Paid Late Mr. Hicks

Co-Workers For H.K. Children Deeply Affected By Loss

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children, the Chairman spoke of the loss sustained by the Society in the death of Mr. A. Hicks. As a mark of respect and sympathy the Executive Committee stood for a minute in silence. The Secretary had already conveyed the Society's sympathy to Mrs. Hicks.

It was proposed by Mr. Prior and seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that the Governor Designate be asked to act as Patron of the Society. The Secretary was asked to write to the Governor Designate immediately on his arrival, asking him to fix a convenient day to be present at the Annual Meeting.

The Secretary told the meeting that she had, in accordance with the decision of the last meeting, written to the Aberdeen Industrial Home in reference to a boy, Case No. A1890, and had had a very reply over the telephone. The Society is willing to accept the boy at the same rate as before, \$7 per month.

LEPER FAMILY

The Secretary informed the meeting that she had had no reply to her letter addressed to the D.M.S.S. asking that the segregation of the leprosy mother and son should be expedited.

It was proposed by Mrs. Alabaster, seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that Miss Seto be thanked for her interesting report on various child-welfare institutions at Shanghai, copies of which had been forwarded to all members.

An adverse report on the progress of a boy has been received and the question arose as to whether the Society should continue to support him. After lengthy discussion in which it was revealed that the case overlapped with another Society, it was decided that this payment should be discontinued, the boy being 18, and that the three Branch Secretaries should look into the question of this boy's future.

Mr. Loseby spoke of the necessity for dividing the Kowloon District into two. He spoke of the importance of necessity in choosing a site for a second branch of the Society. Mr. Loseby advised deferring discussion until the present housing crisis is past. Mr. Loseby undertook to prepare a detailed report for the Committee. The meeting then adjourned.

STRESSES WISH FOR PEACE

Washington, Oct. 26. "I believe it to be entirely consistent with our continuing readiness to limit armaments, to maintain a presence at sea sufficient to ensure the preservation of our democratic ideals and the maintenance of 'peace', declared President Franklin Roosevelt, when proclaiming October 27 as Navy Day.

He added: "We, as a nation have no plans for conquest. War will be avoided by all honourable means. To keep the peace is a fundamental policy of the United States. To live and let live, in the spirit of a good neighbour, is our earnest desire."

EXCHEQUER RETURNS GAIN GREATLY

London, Oct. 26. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £359,002,160 compared with £341,570,495 at the corresponding date last year—British Wireless.

Stiff Sentence For Smuggler

A heavy penalty was inflicted on Ho Tai, 45, unemployed, for unlawful possession of prepared opium at the Wing Lok Wharf on Tuesday when the case came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmit stated that the 86 tins of opium were concealed in the false bottom of a specially made rattan basket, which the defendant was carrying at the time of arrest.

The defendant was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and fined \$2,500 with the alternative of a further six months' imprisonment.

\$68,400 ESTATE

Probate to the estate of the late Mr. Alfred Hicks, who died here on September 20, 1937, has been granted to Mrs. Hicks, the widow, and executor, the Rev. Dr. Boy Hotel. The estate was sworn under \$68,400.

French Plane Sets Up New Non-Stop Mark

Paris, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devaisseau, is reported to have beaten the world's long-distance record for a seaplane, previously held by the United States.

The Devaisseau has already flown over 5,700 miles, non-stop across the South Atlantic—Reuter.

60,000 KILOMETRES

Perth, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devaisseau, passed over here at 5.02 p.m. G.M.T., completing its trans-Atlantic crossing. The flying-boat landed at Maceio, Brazil at 5.25 p.m. G.M.T., having covered approximately 60,000 kilometres—Reuter.

BROADBENT BACK

London, Oct. 26. F. H. Broadbent, who attempted to break Jean Batten's England to Australia solo record, but abandoned the flight owing to continuous bad weather, landed at Heston aerodrome at 8 o'clock to-night—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHELL AMOY FORTS

Amoy, Oct. 27. Tension now prevails at Amoy as a result of the sudden arrival of ten Japanese warships, including one flag ship and one aircraft-carrier. Early yesterday morning the Japanese warships fired about 20 shells at the forts. The firing was immediately responded to by Chinese guns—Central News.

KING FAROUK TO WED JANUARY 6

Alexandria, Oct. 26. The marriage of King Farouk of Egypt, whose engagement was recently announced, has been fixed for January 6, next year—Reuter.

MORE RECRUITS FOR BRITISH ARMY

London, Oct. 26. London's intake of recruits for the Regular Army last week doubled the returns for the corresponding week of last year—British Wireless.

WASHINGTON WON'T ACT

Washington, Oct. 26. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State announced that the decision whether or not to protest to the Japanese against the machine-gun attacks made in the International Settlement of Shanghai last Sunday, would be left to the discretion of officials in the Far East—Reuter.

U.S. NEEDS FUNDS FOR BIG WARSHIPS

Washington, Oct. 26. Funds to begin the construction of two more battleships at a cost of \$12,000,000 each, will be asked at the next meeting of Congress, according to Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

L/Cpl. Parker, R.E., Wellington Barracks, has reported to the Police the loss of clothing and jewellery valued at \$84 from his quarters.

The loss of a handbag containing money and trinkets to the value of \$170 from the Bata Shoe Shop at Queen's Road Central has been reported to the Police by Mrs. C. W. Crokham.

Mr. D. R. Ryde, of 117 Observatory Road, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital about 11 p.m. last night suffering from injuries to the spine and legs sustained when he fell from the verandah of a house in Prince Edward Road, a distance of about 20 feet.

As he was coming off a Kowloon-Canton railway express on October 24, Wong Tin, 18, unemployed, was stopped and searched. Fifteen and a half tins of prepared opium were found strapped around his waist. He was fined \$500 or will serve six months' hard labour.

Mr. H. M. Rogers, Chief Officer of the steamship Kallangata, which was destroyed by fire about 150 miles off Hongkong on Sunday, one Indian and 23 Chinese members of the crew, were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday for treatment to multiple abrasions and burns.

British Ships Carry Medical Supplies Free

No Freight Charge On Goods For China

London, Oct. 26. The Chinese Campaign Committee is despatching further large consignments of hospital supplies by the Blue Funnel and Glen Line vessels, which are conveying the supplies free of freight charges.

The Lord Mayor's China Relief Fund has now reached £28,000.

The executive committee administering the fund is spending £10,000 on drugs, dressings and instruments for immediate despatch, for which shipping companies have offered special facilities.

The committee has also decided that £5,000 be cabled to the British Ambassador in China and his committee—Reuter.

CHINA EXPRESSES HER THANKS

London, Oct. 26. The Lord Mayor of London has received messages from the Mayors of Shanghai and Nanking expressing deep gratitude for the efforts being made in the city of London and throughout Great Britain to raise funds for the relief of distress in China—British Wireless.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—President Grant, Houtman, Neptune, President McKinley, St. Vincent de Paul, Postdam, Empress of Canada, Mayon, Empress of Russia, Sialia, Salsang, Naglo Maru, and Nanking.

300 RESCUED AT SEA

La Rochelle, Oct. 26. The British cruiser, Southampton, has sent a wireless message to the British Consul here that she will arrive here to-night with the 300 refugees from Gijon whom she picked up from the sea two days ago—Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER TO ADDRESS TORIES

London, Oct. 26. The Prime Minister will address a demonstration of the Scottish Unionist Association at Edinburgh on November 12—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antanok	52
Atok	17 1/2
Banquet Consolidated	10 1/2
Coco Grove	49
Consolidated Mines	5100
IXL	Unquoted
Saragani Cinnam	Unquoted
San Mateo	Unquoted
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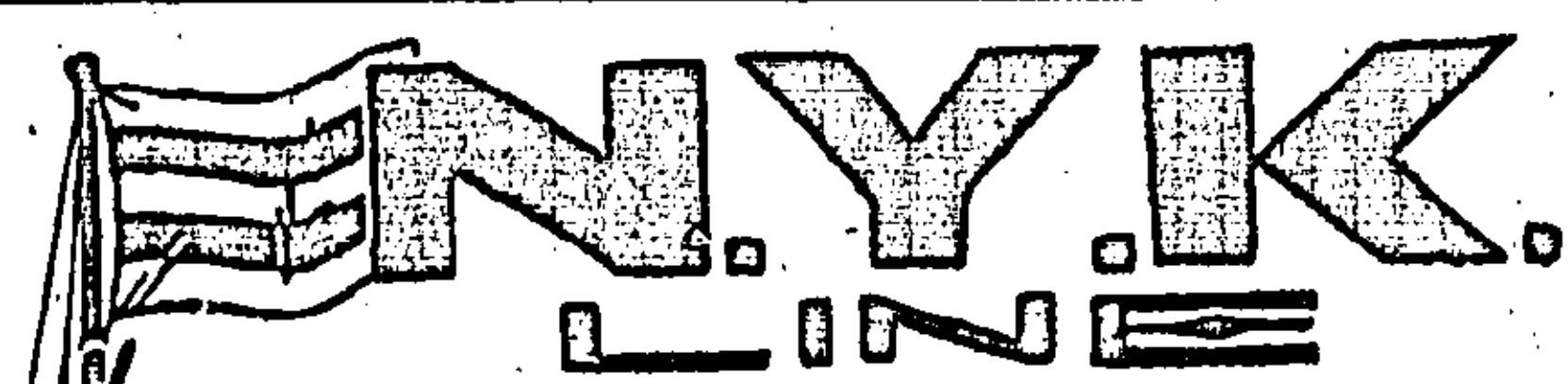
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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
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Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

Japanese War Lords' Task

MILITARY experts are full of
praise for the foreign and
methodical thoroughness of the
strategists who are in charge of the
Japanese campaign in China and of
the enormous power and efficiency of
the war machinery they control.

I have little doubt, however, that
had Japan's militarists possessed
greater foresight and less swollen
heads they would have pondered
much longer before they plunged
their country into a conflict the
ultimate result of which is still far
beyond the horizon.

Presumably Japan believed that the
conflict would be short and decisive,
and that China would speedily yield
such concessions as she desired in
regard to Northern territory.

In that at any rate her statesmen
must have been terribly lacking in
foresight, for it is already obvious
that they must have most seriously
underestimated both China's deter-
mination to fight it out and her am-
azing power of resistance to a foe far
better equipped and organised than
herself.

Private reports received in Eng-
land during the early summer both
from Japan and China showed that
the Japanese were prepared to
advance to strike their blow. But
there is no evidence to suggest that
they anticipated the necessity of
organising the whole of their Empire
upon a war footing of conscripting
their nationals, or of calling up their
reservists from all quarters of the
world.

And yet, the blow having once
been struck, the Japanese are now
finding themselves obliged to resort
to these stern measures in order to
follow it up.

Chinese Unity

I am under no delusions as to the
incomparable superiority of the Japa-
nese military forces over those of
China. It is overwhelming.

As one who lived a good many
years in China at a time when she
was overrun by her own military
bandits, what I marvel at is the way
in which those rag-tag free-booters
have knit themselves together before
a common foe.

Such unity can hardly have been
spontaneous; and yet if it was not
how came it that Japan seemingly
was unaware of the important change
effected in the last few years?

It seems pretty clear that some-
body has bungled, and that Japan
has set her hand to a task of far more
formidable dimensions than she bargained for.

Just when and where China's mili-
tary resistance is going to crumble
no one as yet can say. The debate
may come at any moment, or the
out may be gradual over a period of
many months.

Everyone who has lived in China
is aware of this amazing influence.
Europeans who take up their life-
work in the country safeguard them-
selves as far as possible against it by

the "yellow peril" is a threat use-
ful at times for the purpose of fright-
ening Europe, but is one which to
Chinese who have made close study
of the peculiar psychology of their
own race is known to be so more
than a most fantastic bogey.

The Chinese may be conquered
again as they have been in the past,
but their conquerors will never
mould them into the aggressive,
adventurous people they would have
to become before their unlimited
man-power could be made into a
menace to the rest of the world.

With the Japanese—should their
land empire prove capable of stand-
ing the economic strain that will be
put upon it before conquest of China
is effected—their fate will be the
same as that which overtook the
Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus,
and Cathay will absorb her invaders
and sup their strength.

Mysterious Influence

They cannot be expected to com-
prehend the humanising and generalis-
ing effect that the responsibilities of
office cast upon even the most hot-
headed occupants of an Opposition
Bench in Parliament. Nor can they
appreciate fully how traditional to
British statesmen is the saving prin-
ciple of continuity of policy in the
conduct of foreign relations.

As one who has listened to every
debate upon foreign policy that
has taken place in the House of
Commons during the past decade, I
cannot recall one which was not mar-
red by speeches which were bound to
arouse ill-feelings towards us in the
minds of other nations. And the
utility of such debates is positively
painful.

No Foreign Secretary can be ex-
pected to have taken place in the
down by a querulous Opposition,
world are regarding those conditions
with greater equanimity and with a
shade less of mutual distrust than a
few months earlier.

And that, I am convinced, is largely
due to our Government being able
to pursue its rightful role in the
condemned old system of secret
diplomacy there can be no hard and
uncontested by the constant de-
mands of Parliament to place its
cards on the table, and unfettered by
the loud-voiced declarations of min-
istry. There is always the other fellow to
consider.

It is just like a game of chess, and
in these days of secret diplomacy
ships it stands to reason that in such
countries as Germany and Italy far
more attention than is merited is at-
tached to the often ill-considered
pronouncements of Opposition spokes-
men, who are far more anxious to
score points over their opponents
in office than they are to do course
of action is incumbent upon a Gov-
ernment to create good relations of
all our neighbours.

From the point of view of the
Totalitarian States, our democratic
system of government is one which is
itself is calculated to shake their
confidence in our national world.
To bicker at them and to play them
They feel—and in this presumably
they are right—that in spite of the
when ill-considered and provocative
support of the Government, some
efforts, is not the role for which
the trusts and distrusts, of this, and

China Not Easily
Conquered

By "An Old Stager"

But when the day arrives and
Japan's forces are able to break
through all organised lines of resis-
tance in China, that country will still
be far from brought to her knees.
To do that Japan must prepare to
face the task of conquering the whole
country and subduing its countless
millions of inhabitants.

Imperialist Aims

He pictured Japan as dominating
the limitless man-power of Cathay,
and he made delegates' flesh creep by
describing what would be the conse-
quences of such domination to West-
ern civilisation.

Dr. Koo is an able diplomat and
one of the most engaging personality
I hold him in the highest respect, yet
I am convinced that he had his
tongue in his cheek when he was
uttering that warning to the states-
men of Europe.

No Chinese of his attainments and
erudition could hold any genuine be-
lief in the possibility of any outside
nation ever gaining the control of
China's man-power.

The "yellow peril" is a threat use-
ful at times for the purpose of fright-
ening Europe, but is one which to
Chinese who have made close study
of the peculiar psychology of their
own race is known to be so more
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With the Japanese—should their
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ing the economic strain that will be
put upon it before conquest of China
is effected—their fate will be the
same as that which overtook the
Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus,
and Cathay will absorb her invaders
and sup their strength.

Mysterious Influence

Everyone who has lived in China
is aware of this amazing influence.
Europeans who take up their life-
work in the country safeguard them-
selves as far as possible against it by

periodic long spells of furlough, and
the white man who has once allowed
himself to "go yellow" is shunned by
himself as one who has been stricken
with an infectious disease.

Some people believe the influence
to be latent in the soil, others in the
climate, or, and more correctly, that
it emanates from the minds of the
people. But there is nothing that
can be pointed to as essentially wrong
or evil in Chinese mentality.

On the contrary it is most like-
able, even admirable. And that is
just where the danger lies, for it is
not healthy for more virile, asser-
tive, and combative peoples when
they learn to appreciate the placid
indifference and easily attained con-
tentment of Chinese philosophy.

I believe the real explanation of
Chinese "incurability"—a word used
to describe a recognised but indefin-
able attitude of mind—is a racial
complex. The Chinese, more than
any other people on the globe, are
possessed of an overwhelming superi-
ority complex.

It is difficult for the foreign visitor
to the country who sees the squalor
and misery of her teeming millions
to realise that she appreciates the
idea of a coolie who pulls him through
the street regarding him as being
of vastly inferior clay to himself.

Yet it is the case, and that firm con-
viction is shared by the whole of
China's population.

But a superiority complex is a
most annoying possession. A man
may hold himself in high esteem, but
he only goes forward as long as some-
where in the inner recesses of his
mind he holds a suspicion that he
might do better.

A Constant Irritant

So it is with nations. Japan has
made her extraordinary rise to world
power not because of any overween-
ing persuasion that she is better and
more enlightened than other nations,
but because she has been conscious
of inferiority.

Nowadays she may try to hide it
behind protestations of bonafides,
but that inferiority complex is still
there, an irritant and stimulus that is
at this moment driving her forward
upon her adventure in China.

If Japan, after invasion of China,
could convey to a subject people who
outnumber her by five to one, some
of the galling energy that has spurred
her forward, the response to the rest
of the world would be very real.
But the chances are all the other
way and in favour of China com-
municating to her conquerors that
superiority of superiority which reduced
the Tartars and the Manchus to
apathy and approval.

Though we are not likely to live
to see its fulfilment, I fully believe
that if once Japan accomplishes a
conquest of China that achievement
will spell her own doom.

people of this country have sent their
representatives to Westminster. There
has been too much of this bickering
during recent years, and it has been
doing great disservice to the cause of
parliamentary government.

The worst of the trouble is that
these incautious and inflammatory
speeches are not delivered only by
cranks and back-benchers. Mr.
George, who has never suc-
ceeded in making his mind move
beyond the immediate post-war
period, has, in my opinion, been a
transgressor on several occasions re-
cently.

Even Mr. Churchill is not always
as circumspect as we would expect
of one of his astuteness. But in par-
ticular remember on occasion a few
years back when the late Sir Austen
Chamberlain took the House and the
world by surprise by a speech which
even yet rankles in the minds of
German statesmen and renders it
more difficult for them to believe in
the sincerity of our efforts to bring
about European appeasement and
understanding.

A Wrong Impression

It was at a morning sitting, the
occasion being a debate on the motion
of adjournment for the Easter
recess, when members are free to
raise whatever subject they desire.
Speaking from his back-bench seat
below the gangway, Sir Austen, in
the harsh tones and with that ex-
cathedra manner so characteristic of
his oratory, admonished Germany of
the certain consequences of her dis-
regard to treaty limitations upon her
armaments, and warned this country
against placing further faith in Ger-
man protests of goodwill.

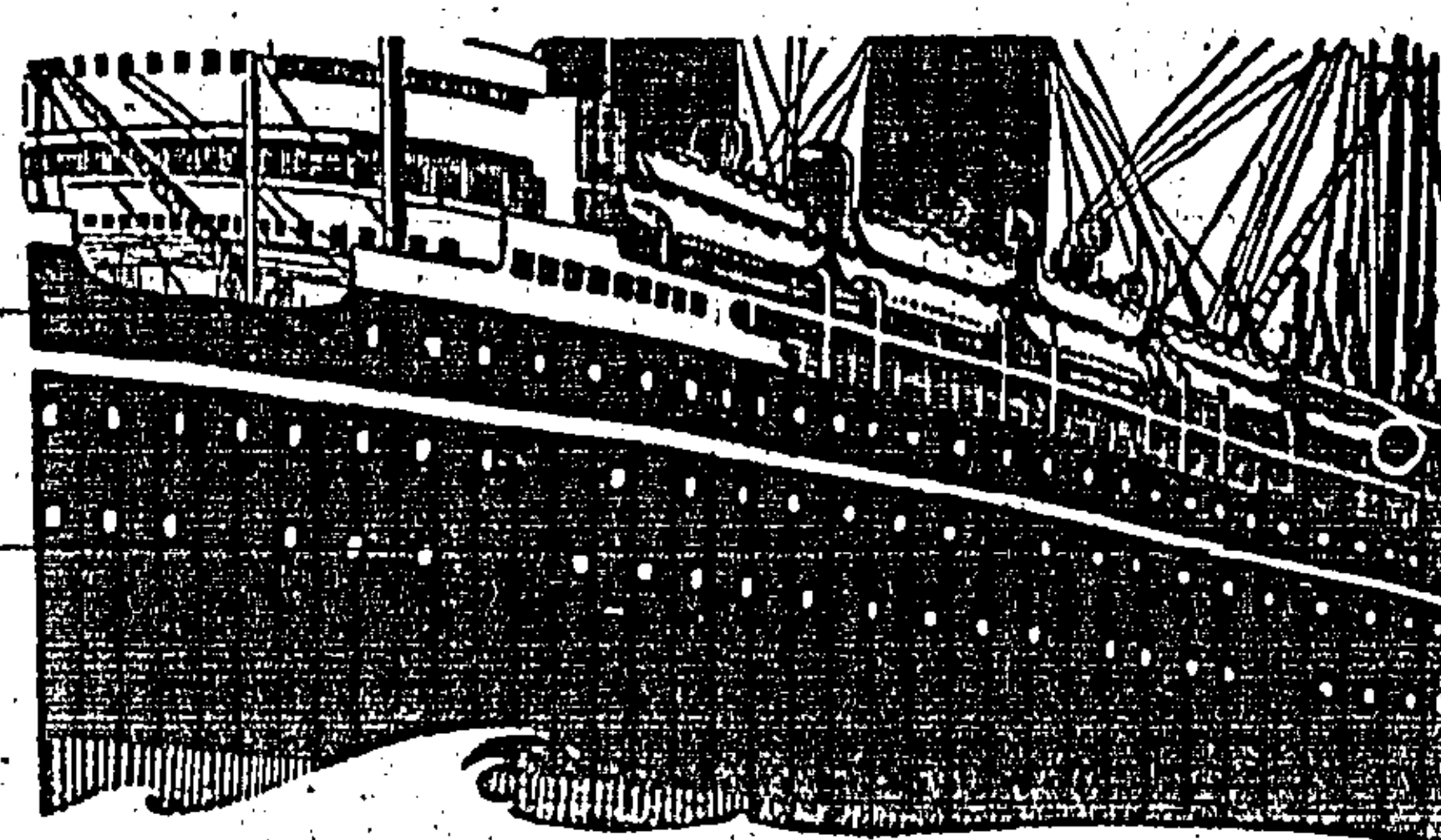
It is not to the point whether or
not Sir Austen's sentiments were
shared and approved by many of his
countrymen. The point is that they
ought not to have been voiced across
the floor of the House of Commons
by an elder statesman and by one
who was actually an ex-member of
the Cabinet of the day.

The speech was from a journalistic
point of view, "good copy." It was
flushed around the world and re-
ceived great publicity. In States
which have little sympathy and less
understanding for the immense free-
dom of our parliamentary system it
was deemed incredible that Sir Aus-
ten was merely voicing his own pri-
vate convictions "off his own bat."

In Germany it was taken for grant-
ed that the ex-Foreign Secretary, the
father of Locarno, had been ordered
by the Government to pronounce an
indictment which it did not feel bold
enough to bring itself.

I am very doubtful whether sub-
sequent diplomatic interchanges have
ever quite succeeded in erasing that
false impression.

But quite apart from such a not-
able example, there can be no doubt
that the free and frank expression
of their likes and dislikes, and
the trusts and distrusts, of this, and



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*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

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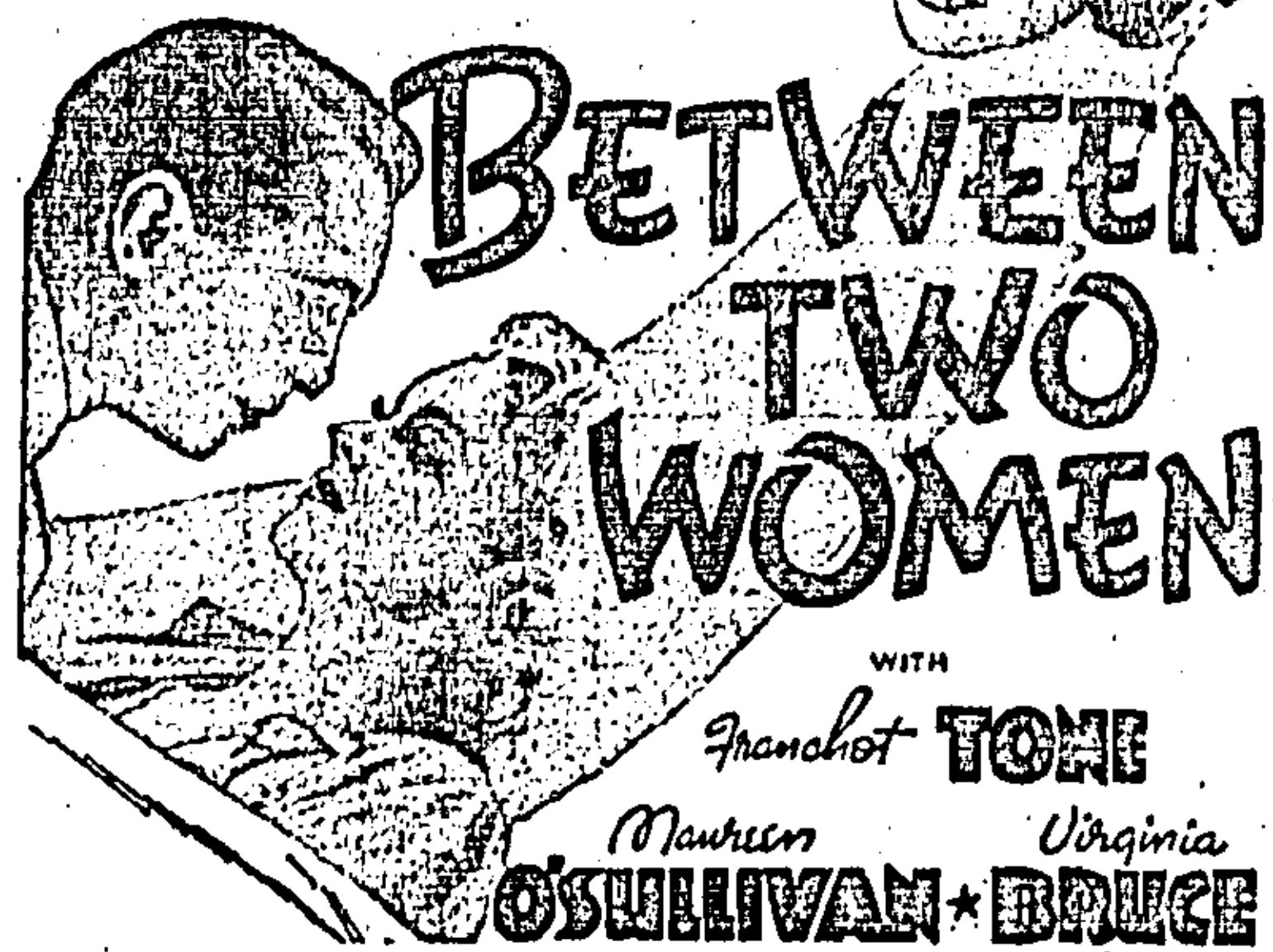
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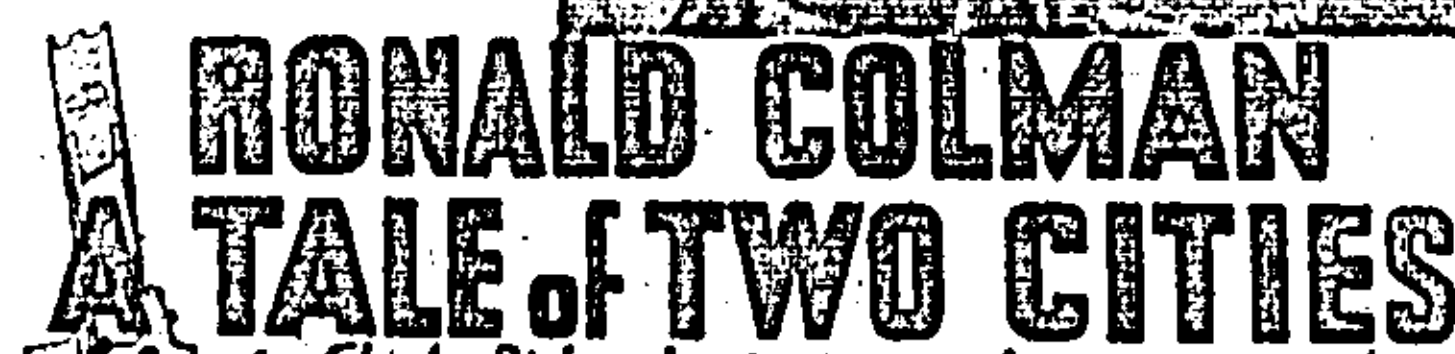
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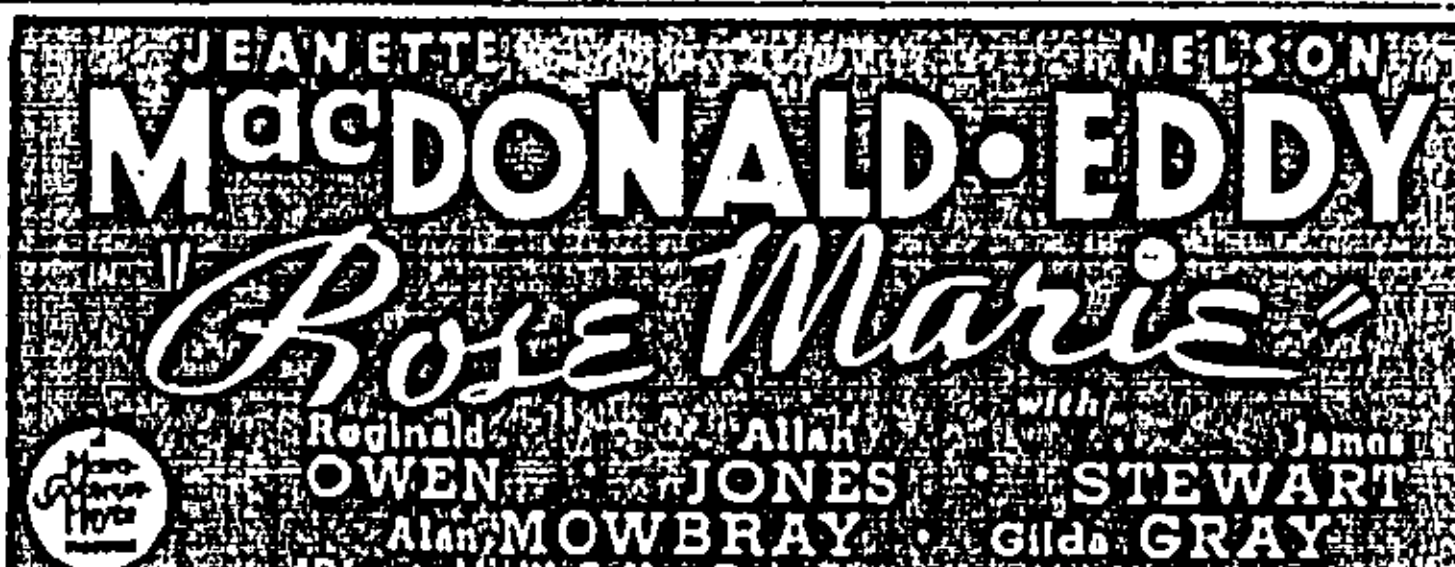


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Fate of Brussels Parley

Is Uncertain DURABLE PEACE BRITISH AIM

Unknown Elements Greatly Confuse Approaching Issue

London, Oct. 26.
Lord Halifax, replying to the debate on the King's Address in the House of Lords, referred to the Nine-Power Conference and said it had been stated in Parliament that the country was entitled to know the policy on which the Government would proceed at Brussels, and what it would endeavour to secure at the conference.

"I cannot at this moment say more than that the policy we intend to pursue is such a policy as may lead, if it can, to the termination of the Sino-Japanese conflict on a basis that the moral opinion of the world would accept; a basis which would offer the hope of that peace being durable, and a basis for the development of China in which all parties could play their part," said Lord Halifax.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, referring to the hope expressed that the Brussels Conference would result in peace, said that what was agitating their minds was the question: What peace?

Would the country most vociferous in demanding peace be Japan, or some other country asking on her behalf, for peace on the basis of possession of Chinese provinces now occupied by Japan?—Reuter.

Invitations For Germany, Russia

Brussels, Oct. 26.
It is understood the question of inviting Germany and Russia to the Nine-Power Conference will be decided to-morrow.

Before being able to pronounce an opinion, it has been necessary to await the agreement of certain Powers which hitherto has been lacking.—Reuter.

Still Making Charges Against Italy

London, Oct. 26.
M. Ivan Malsky, Russian delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee, said to-day that the Soviet held members of the committee should bind themselves in advance to accept the figures of the technical commissions as a basis for the withdrawal of Volunteers from Spain.

Commenting on the Italian Government's official announcement that there were 40,000 Italians in Spain, M. Malsky said that such a move should be deprecated, as it could be interpreted only as an attempt to force in advance the hands of the commissions.

He added that the Soviet was prepared to support unconditionally, and to the utmost of its ability, the policy of immediate withdrawal of all foreign combatants. He declared that the replies of the Italian and German Governments had so far always been ambiguous, and he alleged that Italian reinforcements for General Franco were still arriving in Spain. Only a few days ago three regiments landed at Cadiz, he charged.—Reuter.

Hopes Japan Will Join

London, Oct. 26.
Mr. Norman Davis, heading the American Nine-Power Conference delegation which landed at Plymouth to-day, stated to the press: "I dare not prophesy the outcome of the conference. We hope Japan will join in the deliberations to see if we can work out a constructive solution to the very difficult Far Eastern question."—Reuter.

Definite Postponement

Brussels, Oct. 26.
The Nine-Power Conference has definitely been postponed until November 3.—Reuter.

Small Progress

London, Oct. 26.
All representatives at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting to-day, with the exception of Mr. Ivan Malsky, the Soviet delegate, agreed to the terms of the draft resolution of October 22.

Mr. Malsky made reservations about the paragraph referring to the granting of belligerent rights. The amended resolution will again be referred to the various governments concerned and the sub-committee will meet again on Friday, at 10.30 a.m. when, it is hoped, the resolution will have been approved in its final form.
The Secretary of the sub-committee was asked to start to prepare immediately terms of reference for the

FOREIGN POLICY ATTACKED

Ministers Weak
And Vacillating,
Attlee Asserts

London, Oct. 26.
The first business before the House of Commons to-day was the moving of the usual address of thanks to the King for his speech.

After Captain H. Balfour and Captain W. Mabane, both in Court dress, with swords, had respectively moved and seconded the resolution, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, followed with a speech in which he criticised the omission of proper reference to the Government's foreign policy, specially in regard to the Far East.

Sir John Simon, replying in the absence of the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said it was not thought there were any grounds in the immediate situation for asserting there were probable indications of British trade approaching a decline. There appeared to be no ground for thinking that the check in commercial building would be permanent as there was a great deal of housing work to be done.

The Labour Party has given notice of an amendment to the Address regretting that His Majesty's advisers, by their weak and vacillating foreign policy, and lack of constructive and fundamental proposals for raising the standard of life of the people, or for establishing economic prosperity upon a just and enduring basis, have forfeited the confidence of the House.—Reuter.

Spain's Rights In Minorca Unquestionable

Berlin, Oct. 26.
The occupation of Minorca by General Franco is predicted by the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which writes:
"By what right can France prevent Minorca from becoming Nationalist? Port Mahon is just as much a part of Spain as Gijon, and ultimately its fate will be the same as Gijon's."—Reuter's Special.

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Rangoon on account of plague.

two technical commissions to be sent to Spain, and a list of the personnel of the commissions.—Reuter.

Canadian Delegation

Ottawa, Oct. 26.
Senator Raoul Dandurand, Minister without Portfolio, is to lead the Canadian delegation at the Nine-Power Conference, according to an announcement by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister.
Mr. Hume Wrong, Canadian representative to the League Assembly, and Mr. Pierre Dupuy of the Canadian Legation in Paris, will complete the delegation.—Reuter.

CHINESE LAUNCH ATTACK

Smash Japanese
Positions And
Slay 500 Men

Taiyuan, Oct. 27.
Inspired by the repeated successes in central and eastern Shansi, the Chinese forces yesterday launched a general offensive on the Japanese positions in northern Shansi.

One fierce battle ended with the Chinese succeeding in driving back a Japanese detachment, killing over 500 during the engagement. Fifty rifles, five machine-guns and one light artillery piece were seized.

A Japanese attack on Lingshan has been repulsed.

On the eastern front the Japanese are using their mechanised units with the determination to crush the Chinese resistance. Between Kwangling and Lingchiu 40 armoured cars, 10 tanks and 38 "Whippet" tanks were driven back by a flying Chinese column which took the invaders by surprise.—Central News.

Japanese Strike

Peiping, Oct. 27.
Japanese troops launched their fiercest attempt so far to force their way through the hitherto impenetrable Ningtekuan Pass, on the border of the Hopei and Shansi provinces.

A Japanese military communiqué states that a general attack against the Chinese positions has begun, and vigorous fighting is in progress in the fog-shrouded mountains on both sides of the pass.

Meanwhile the Japanese drive towards Taiyuan from the north is also in full swing. Semi-official Japanese reports claim the capture of important Chinese positions on the Hsinking hills after an aerial bombardment.—Reuter.

Manchukuo Troops Join Chinese

Chengchow, Oct. 27.
A detachment of Manchukuo troops at Kaoyi station on the Peiping-Hankow Railway have gone over to the Chinese side and are establishing contact with Chinese mobile units to harass the Japanese troops in the vicinity, reports received from reliable military sources reveal.

More than 500 Mongol and Manchukuo troops recently captured by the Chinese forces at Fenglochen on the Peiping-Hankow Railway were sent here under armed escort yesterday.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



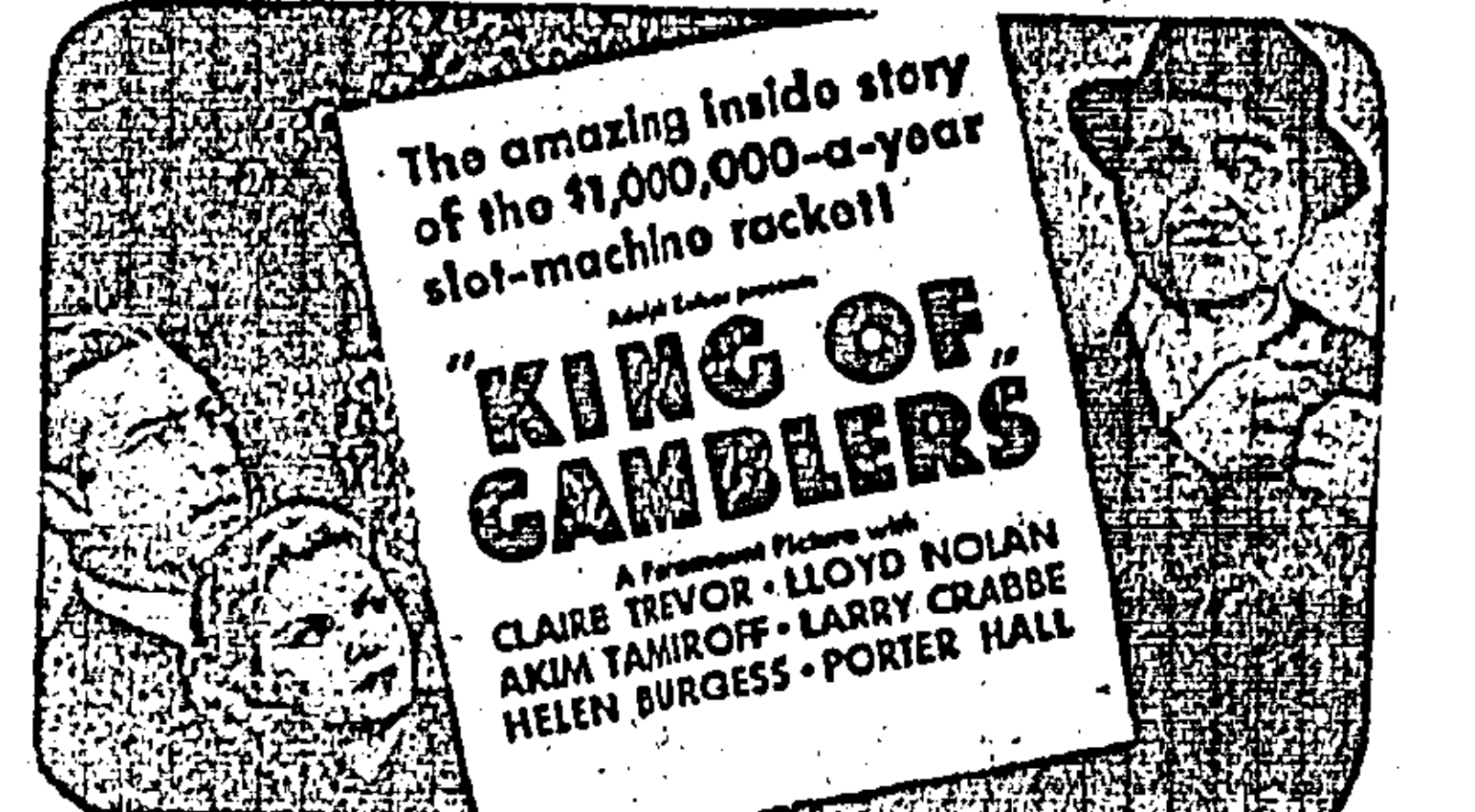
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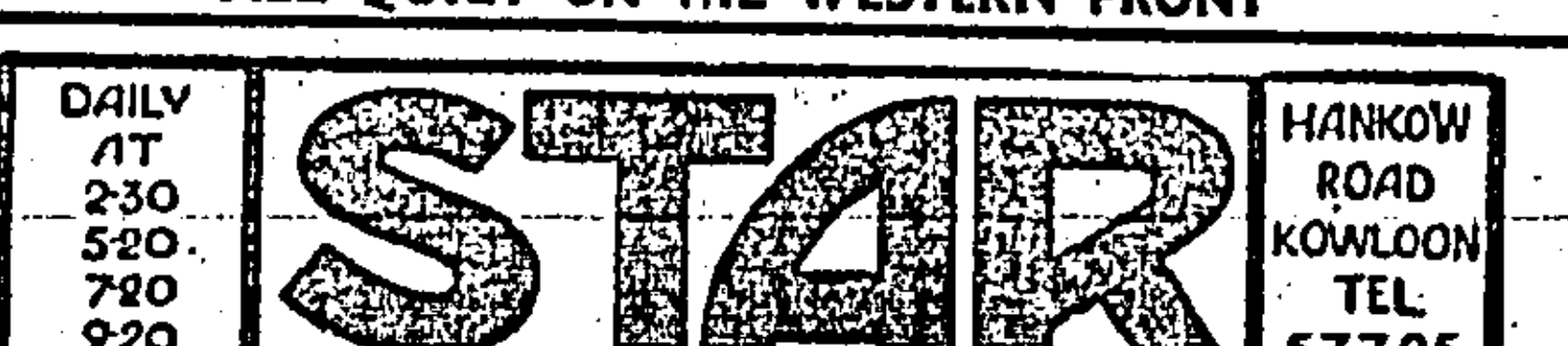
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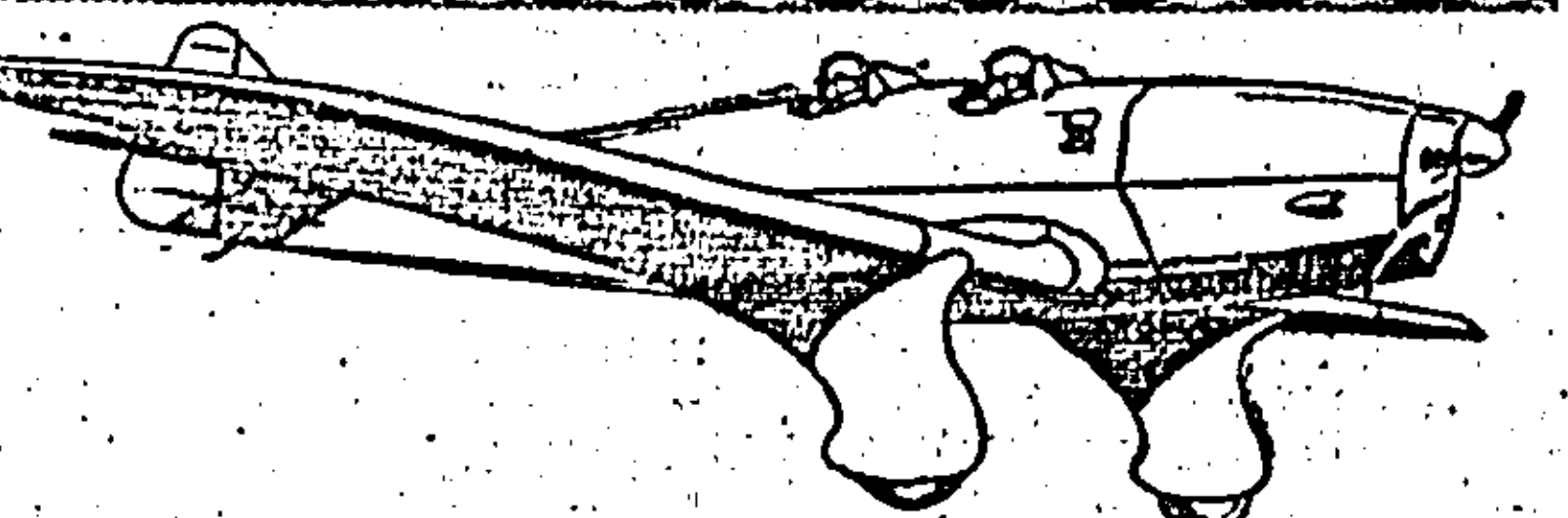


LAST TIMES TO-DAY



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MARKET SENTIMENT IMPROVES

But London Does Little Business

London, Oct. 26. Yesterday's sharp rally on Wall Street improved the sentiment on the London Stock Exchange, but business generally was meagre.

Gilt-edged investments were the exception, and met with a sustained investment support. Chinese Bonds also improved. Commodities and wheat were firm and bullish owing to the Australian crop estimates.

On the Foreign Exchanges, the franc weakened under speculative pressure arising from threats of labour troubles in France as a protest against the failure of employers to satisfy wage increases. Another inducement was the uncertainty in the international situation. The closing rate of the franc was 148.50 compared with 147.01 yesterday.—*Reuter's Special.*

SCHACHT RESIGNS

Berlin, Oct. 26. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, said in conversation this afternoon that his resignation as acting Minister of Economics took effect yesterday.

However, he will remain President of the Reichsbank for the time being. Official quarters, however, state that no decision has yet been made, and the report that Dr. Schacht has resigned is incorrect.—*Reuter's Special.*

APPREHENSION NOT SHARED

Southampton, Oct. 26. Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, who returned from America to-day, said President Roosevelt downed out alarm in the general apprehension regarding the European situation.

Mr. Bingham blamed Wall Street for the slump in the market last week.—*United Press.*

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce contrive to turn this into a fine picture. Story of a doctor, whose work clashes with his wife's scheme of things.

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A reporter up against the master-mind of a city's slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan have the featured roles.

"Men in Exile" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A tale of men without a country, with Dick Purcell and June Travis supplying the romantic interest.

"A Tale of Two Cities" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Not a new production, but one worth seeing as it is a fine film. Ronald Colman strides through the picture in his own style, and is given good support by Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone.

"Things To Come" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—H. G. Wells' prophecy made into a film.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 25.	Oct. 26.
Paris	147.1/64	148.15/32
Geneva	21.47 1/2	21.48 1/4
Berlin	12.32 1/2	12.33
Athen	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsinki	22.01 1/2	22.01 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Amsterdam	8.95 1/2	8.95 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.05	4.05 1/2
Brussels	29.34 1/2	29.34 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1.575 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £04 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.

Insurance.
Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Shipping.
Canlon In., \$250 n.
Union In., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$14 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Docks etc.
Douglas, \$49 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bogart), \$57 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Miners.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$112 1/2 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 s.
Providents (old), \$2.20 s.
Providents (new), 32 1/2 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.
Kallan Mining Adm. 14/- n.
Raub, \$9 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$9 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 52
Atok, P. —
Baguio Gold P. —
Benquet Consul, P. 0.00 n.
Benquet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 40 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.18
Demonstrations, P. 38 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua Cfields P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.L.L., P. 55

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 n.
H.K. Lands, \$31 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.00/75 su.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$34 n.
Star Ferries, \$81 b.
Yumail Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 b.
China Light, \$11.70 b.

Big Profits In U.S. Steel Corp.

Edward Stettinus Is Chairman

New York, Oct. 26. The United States Steel Corporation has announced payment of a dividend of one dollar a share on the common stock for the first time since March 1932.

Mr. M. C. Taylor announced his resignation as Chairman of the Board, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Stettinus, Jr. Mr. Benjamin Fairless will succeed Mr. W. A. Irvin as President of the Company, and Mr. Irvin becomes Vice-Chairman.

For the third quarter of the year the profit was \$30,017,138, compared with the second quarter's profit of \$30,173,092, and a profit of \$13,000,177 for the corresponding period last year.—*United Press.*

China Light (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrial.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Tees, \$1.30 n.
Cement, \$12.40 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm \$24.70 s.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. —
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. —
Zongong Sings, —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSPds. 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon), s/- 21/3 n.
Marsmans, Ins., (H.K.), s/- 4/0 n.

It's worth knowing

a few FACTS

about

WHISKY

—said

Johnnie Walker



The fact that whisky is in "the prime of life" when it is old.

The fact that it takes many separate whiskies blended together to make a good whisky. In the blending of Johnnie Walker, every one of these whiskies is chosen for its distinctive flavour and character.

The fact that the blenders of Johnnie Walker can guarantee consistent excellence year by year because of the enormous reserves of fully matured whiskies at their disposal.

Keep these facts in mind, and

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Born 1820 — still going strong

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"I CAN'T ALWAYS BE WATCHING THEM NOW, NURSE. HOW CAN I KEEP THEM HEALTHY?"

"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

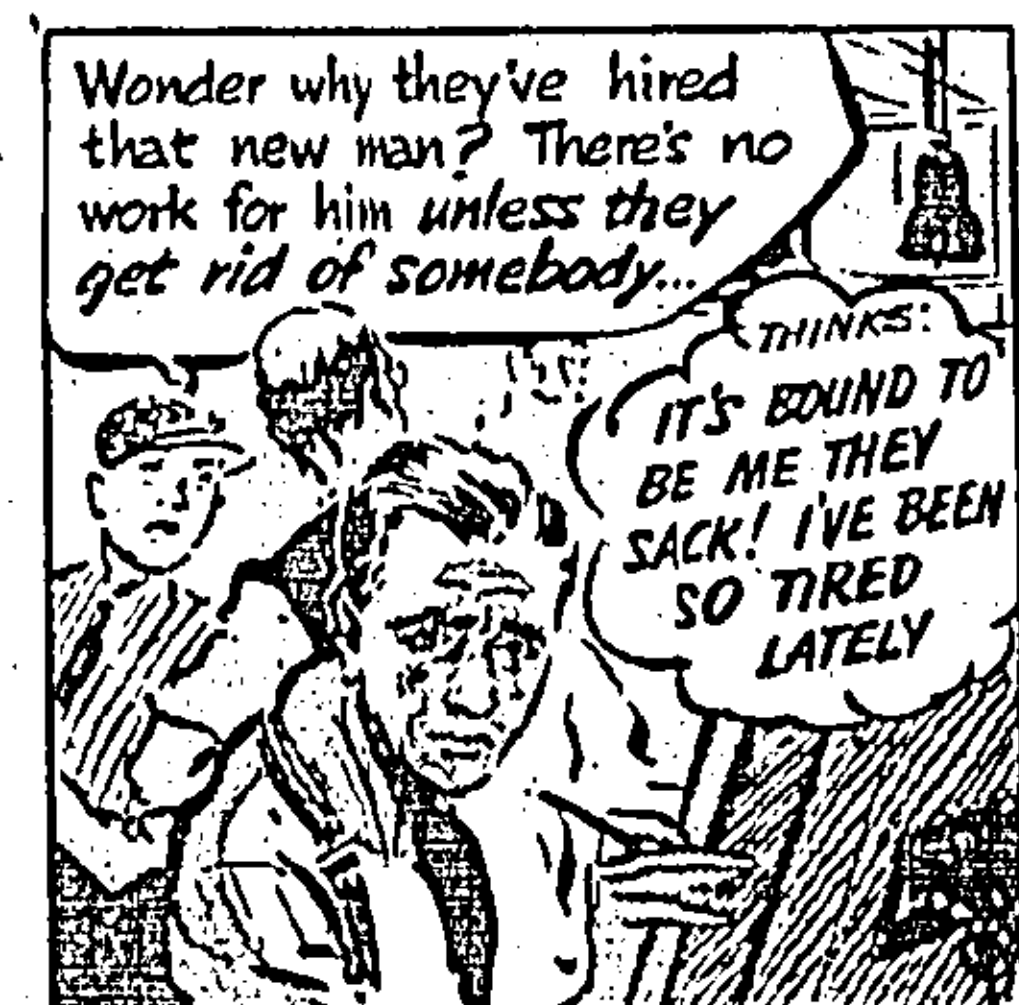


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MRS. CLARKSON HAD BEEN NOTICING HOW HER HUSBAND WOKE TIRED EVERY MORNING—IT WORRIED HER... SHE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR



AT THE DOCTOR'S
You see, doctor, my husband even wakes tired?
That shows where the trouble is. You see, breathing and heart actions burn up energy even while we sleep. Unless he replaces energy during sleep, of course he wakes tired—Night Starved, in fact. Put your husband on to Horlicks.....



TWO MONTHS LATER
Congratulations! Mr. Clarkson, we're making you head of our new department. Your work has been splendid lately.



Does your husband wake tired?
WAKING TIRED reduces a man's brain-power and efficiency, he can't do his best work—it makes him feel uncertain! Remember a cupful of Horlicks last thing at night ensures the right kind of sleep—gives a man vitality and energy all day.

HORLICKS
guards against Night Starvation

GOOD YEAR

It's always good going on GOODYEARS

Extra thick and wide treads of non-skid diamond blocks give traction and safety on the road.

Body built of Supertwist Cord exclusive to Goodyear prevents premature failure and adds life to the tire.

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TO LET.—Furnished room, private bathroom, verandah. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor Happy Valley.

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MORRIS CAR. Two-seater, dicky seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For appointment and trial, please write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

KASIMIR CARPET. Handmade, seamless, 15' 10" x 13' lovely red, suitable for large reception room or Chinese ceremonies. On view at Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw.

FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE

(Continued from Page 6.)
sentimental and emotional race, which for all its sentiment and emotion has a hard core of resolution in its heart. But writers and thinkers like Andre Maurois understand it and there are more of them in France to-day than over there were. The popularity of Maurois, with British readers is an index to the importance of this factor of—Understanding.

How are we to ensure the progressive development of that all-signal, fluent quality? The answer, surely, lies in the word Education. Not the mere education of school and University, though that is important; but the wider education which is acquired by men and women of the world through human contacts.

We still know little of the realities of each other's lives on both sides of the English Channel. The French are not travellers, but stay-at-homes. They think there is no country on earth like their own, and who shall blame them? And so, having the best, they do not leave it.

Frenchmen should travel more. In particular, they should come more often to Britain, to see how we live, and what it is that makes us, despite all our failings from illogicality and sentimentality downwards, a power still in the affairs of the modern world.

We travel more than the French. We always have been travellers for business and pleasure alike. But, so far as France is concerned, we see as a rule that part of the country which is cosmopolitan, and therefore has nothing distinctive to teach to the student of national idiosyncrasy and characteristics.

Where Women Rule
How many Britons have ever realised that France is primarily an agricultural country, in which family life is all-important and the woman holds the purse-strings.

"The women govern France," a Frenchman said to me. I might have answered by asking him how that could be, since French women have not got the vote. I did not, because I knew that what he said was true, vote or no vote.

In money matters the French woman has the power. She is the effective government of France. When she says, "No," it is time for politicians to call a halt and look into things.

But it has always been the traditional attitude in this country, whilst conceding that woman does rule the roost in France, to regard her rule as one of frivolity. There was a time, not so long ago, when the Englishman's habit was to fix his monocle in his eye and remark complacently, "Ah, yes—the French. Such an effeminate nation!"

Now, effeminate nations do not bring up Napoleon. But nations which take their womanhood seriously produce great men, the sons of brilliant and purposeful mothers. This is one of the significant things which we have to learn about France.

There is, indeed, so much we have to learn from France. In the sphere of finance and credit-management they have much to learn from us. We can teach them how to pay their taxes with a smile, and they can teach us how to enjoy what we have left over when the taxes are paid.

We have in common, chiefly the passionate determination to preserve the liberty of the individual, now so dangerously menaced in so many parts of the world.
The establishment in the heart of educational London of a cultural agency, so exotic as the Institut Français du Royaume Uni, of which I am chairman, and its success in attracting British as well as French students and student-teachers, is proof that even in our young people there is the capacity for mutual sympathy and understanding between Britain and France.

And once the young folk understand each other, the rest is very simple.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
3	122	180	321	448
5	132	201	340	518
10	155	219	342	523
23	179	227	348	537
67	180	237	358	557

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 28th October, 1937.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to:—
JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BURGLARS CAPTURED

TWO HAD PREVIOUS
CONVICTIONS

Sometime between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. on the morning of October 12, the house of a married woman, Tang Kiu-kam, in Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon, was robbed of household articles and money to the total value of \$1,422.

The thieves, Cheung Chai, 22, unemployed, Cho Kit-chun, 22, unemployed and Chan Kam, 23, brick-layer, were arrested, and on pleading guilty to a charge of burglary before Mr. E. H. Hingworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, were sentenced to six months' three months' and four months' hard labour, respectively. First and third defendants had previous convictions.

Two other men named Cheung Kam and Ng Yau, both with previous convictions, were each sentenced to four months' hard labour on a charge of having received part of the stolen property. Cheung was additionally fined \$10 or another month's hard labour for breach of a bond signed recently.

Det-Sergeant Nolan said that the first three defendants got into the house by climbing over a back wall and opening a window by removing one of the panes.

G. R. NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified of the following Traffic arrangements which will be enforced for the official landing at 10 a.m. of H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., at Queen's Pier on Thursday, the 28th October, 1937, and for the Public Address of Welcome at noon at the King's Theatre:—

1. Jackson Road and Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to Vehicular Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (approx.).

2. Motor cars containing guests invited to attend Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, east of the Hong Kong Club.

3. Lower Albert Road from Garden Road to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from 11.00 a.m. to 12.10 p.m.

4. Persons attending the Public Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 a.m.

5. No cars will be permitted on the following car parks between 8 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.):—
(a) Wardley Street north of Queen's Statue,
(b) Connaught Road Central between Queen's Building and Queen's Pier,
(c) Jackson Road.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
27th October, 1937.
Hong Kong.

FINANCE MINISTER RETURNS

Nanking, Oct. 27.
After an absence of several months, Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, returned to Nanking yesterday morning. He came from Shanghai by motor car.—Central News.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

to
His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

on

Thursday the 28th October, 1937

at 11.50 a.m.

when an Address of Welcome will be presented to
His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.,

on behalf of

The Community of Hong Kong.

An invitation is hereby extended to all members
of the public to attend this reception.

The whole of the Dress Circle will be available
for the accommodation of members of the public
who have not received special invitations.

THE SINCERE CO. LTD.

THE LARGEST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG

AUTUMN

SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Many New Seasonable Goods

Also included in the Sale.

See our New Season's woollen suit lengths, overcoatings and other winter materials. Let our expert tailors serve you at more reasonable cost.

Truly this is a chance to save
so welcome by everybody
during such a time. Come Early!

CHINESE REAR GUARD FEARED CUT OFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

person who removed it.—United Press.

Orderly Retreat

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
At 6 o'clock this morning the Chinese blew up the metal Chungshan Road Bridge over Soochow Creek immediately to the west of the British defence sector.

Thousands of Chinese troops crossed into territory south of the creek during the night. Observers say the withdrawal was well organized and well conducted, unit by unit passing through with no sign of panic. A rearguard action is now being fought at the Markham Road junction where the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways converge. Japanese planes are power-diving and bombing the Chinese. Meanwhile a number of Chinese, isolated in Chapel, face annihilation or surrender. They are believed to be either stragglers or units who were uninformed of the general withdrawal.—Reuter.

Japanese Bomber Down In Flames

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Japanese bomber was shot down in flames to the north-west of Shanghai at 8.45 a.m. while attacking Chinese positions.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AGAIN FIRE ON BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

soldiers, stationed at the Sung Sing Mill, just over the boundary had fired at the plane after the plane had dropped five bombs on the mill, in which three or four thousand troops were refugees. The police estimated there were three to four hundred casualties.—United Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
The Japanese plane which was fired at by the British outpost at Keswick Road, dropped two bombs within the British defence lines and just outside of the Settlement, near the intersection of Keswick and Great Western Roads. One struck a barn of the Standard Dairy Company.

The British outpost fired about 25 shots with a Lewis gun, apparently without effect.—United Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A British soldier named Alfred George Adams, stationed at the British outpost at Cunningham Road was cut on the cheek by a stray bullet. The wound has been confirmed by the military authorities.—United Press.

CHAPEL COMPLETELY ENCIRCLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

historic earthquake in 1923, is raging in Chapel.

The whole of the northern sky is black with dense smoke.

As they withdrew from their old lines the Chinese blew up mines and set fire to buildings covering more than a square mile of territory. Appalled, but fascinated, thousands are watching the spectacle from windows and roofs in the areas. Continuing their advance from North Station, the Japanese occupied the junction of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways at 9.30 a.m.

Meanwhile a flying Japanese column has captured Chenju railway station three miles from North Station.—Reuter.

Encirclement Attempt

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.25 p.m.).
In an attempt to encircle Shanghai and keep Chinese troops on the run, large Japanese forces have crossed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway from the north and south between Chenju and Nansiang.

Many Chinese and foreign residents living between the boundary of the foreign areas and the western defence perimeter are hastily moving inside the Settlement for fear of misdirected projectiles.—Reuter.

Intensify Offensive

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (10.30 a.m.).
The Japanese offensive became intensified following very severe fighting and heavy shelling on all fronts throughout the night. The Japanese batteries directed a barrage at the North Station area early this morning, while scores of shrapnel shells burst and flashed over the entire Chinese line from Chapel to Nansiang, half a mile from the International Settlement boundary.

Thirty Japanese planes ascended into the sky at dawn and widely bombed Chinese positions, after which an additional dozen took off simultaneously, three bombing the Chungshan Road in efforts to assist the Japanese advance on the North Station.

They were greeted by roaring Chinese machine-guns. Meanwhile Japanese warships, lying in the Whangpoo, were pouring enormous shells on the troops retreating from Kiangwan.

Ten Miles Of Fire

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A ten-mile line of fires is burning from Kiangwan to Soochow Creek, probably covering the Chinese retreat. Japanese columns have advanced as far as Markham Road railway yards with little opposition, and have taken numerous prisoners. There is no indication how far the Japanese intend to advance before halting and consolidating their gains.

Japanese planes at the present are surprisingly invisible.—United Press.

North Station Falls

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (6 a.m.).
Foreign military observers report that the Japanese captured North Station at 7 o'clock this morning.—United Press.

Claim Key-Points Taken

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.30 a.m.).
The Japanese claim to have captured several key positions and declare that a full retreat of the Chinese troops to the south continued throughout yesterday.

However, many Chinese troops were caught in a "drag net" spread around an area of ten kilometres square to the north-west of the International Settlement or French Concession, after disarming, it is said.

While Japanese residents in Shanghai are celebrating the Japanese capture of Tazang, neutral observers confirm the report that the Chinese have not withdrawn from Kiangwan or Chapel.

It is reliably reported that General Chiang Kai-shek has left Nanking to go to Soochow to direct operations in view of the critical nature of the present situation.—Reuter.

Japanese Flag Hoisted

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.10 a.m.).
A large Japanese flag has been hoisted on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway Administration building adjoining the North Station.—United Press.

Withdrawal Apparent

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (8.35 a.m.).
Japanese blue-jackets started a steam-roller attack from Chapel to Hongkew Park at dawn. They made a general advance and captured the North Station where Japanese flags were hoisted at 8.50 a.m. The Chinese having withdrawn at 8.55. Bugles were blown as the flag went up marking the capture of not only the station, but the adjoining Administration Building.

The Japanese advance is continuing over the whole of the Chapel and Hongkew Park sector.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces which struck southward from Tsunan, are also advancing towards the Shanghai-Nanking Railway position at Kiangwan. At the moment it is not known, but it is considered certain, that the Chinese must have withdrawn overnight.—Reuter.

Kiangwan Racecourse Occupied

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (9.30 a.m.).
The Japanese have occupied the Kiangwan Racecourse immediately east of Kiangwan village.—Reuter.

Kiangwan Village Falls

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (9.50 a.m.).
The Japanese have captured Kiangwan village. Japanese planes are actively bombing the retreating Chinese troops.—Reuter.

Estimate Of China's Losses By Japanese

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Japanese spokesman estimates the Chinese casualties up to October 23 to be 250,000, of which 97,000 have been killed on the field of battle.

It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 Chinese troops form a triangle between Litho, Shanghai and Soochow.—Reuter.

Little Resistance

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
A Japanese communiqué reports a general offensive by Japanese blue-jackets on the Chapel front and left wing. They have occupied North Station from Range and Jukong Roads, and afterwards took over the Railway Administration Building.

Meanwhile it is claimed that the right wing at Eight Character Bridge has advanced considerably, while the Chinese continue to hold the Commercial Press. The Japanese are said to have occupied the Kiangwan Racecourse on the outskirts of Kiangwan village after slight fighting. The Chinese troops had withdrawn during the night.—United Press.

Chinese Determined To Recapture Tazang

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
With defence works at their new positions completed the Chinese are determined to launch a counter-attack on Tazang and Miaohong. Bitter fighting around these two points is expected momentarily.

The fall of Tazang was attributed by Chinese military authorities to the superior arms of the Japanese which subjected the Chinese positions to severe bombardment. By repeated offensives the Japanese had been able first to capture several hamlets around the town, including Huchichai, Tahochiaochai and Chumatang, thus menacing the main Chinese positions at Tazang.

Yesterday morning, by breaking through the Nansiang highway they succeeded in reaching the Chinese rear, which caused the Chinese withdrawal from Tazang.

With the fall of Tazang the Chinese forces in the Miaohong sector, which jut out to the south bank of the Wen Tao Creek, were also compelled to withdraw.

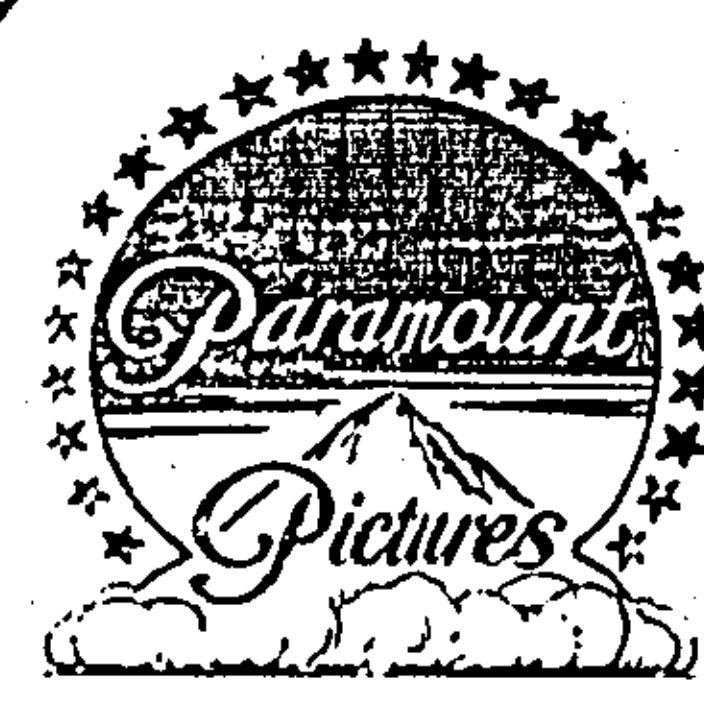
The withdrawal at both places was reported to be orderly and systematic.—Central News.

Chinese Planes Harass Japanese Advance

Shanghai, Oct. 27.
For the purpose of harassing the advance of the Japanese troops Chinese planes raided their positions as well as the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River twice early this morning.

They drew the usual ineffective bursts of Japanese anti-aircraft fire but all returned to their bases safely after the raids.—Central News.

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RESCUE FLIGHTS MAY HAVE SERVED ANOTHER PURPOSE

A sensational story of Anglo-American secret service intrigue in the Pacific in connection with the aerial search for ill-fated Amelia Earhart is told in a recent issue of *Smith's Weekly*, the Australian national weekly.

Behind the disclosures lies the reason why, the newspaper believes, Great Britain is re-orienting Hongkong, and why the American Government has abandoned its policy of isolation in favour of co-operation with Great Britain in the defence of Pacific interests.

"Until now the real story has been withheld of the desperate international intrigue that went on with the search for Amelia Earhart, when that intrepid aviatrix crashed into the Pacific somewhere near the Phoenix Islands," says *Smith's Weekly*.

"It is a story of military tactics that went hand in hand with that search—hand in hand with the terrific expense of U.S.\$2,500,000 spent on American naval planes.

"American planes did more than just search for Amelia Earhart. They cut a wide swathe over the Pacific and circled near the Caroline and the Marshall Islands, in the heart of the Japanese Pacific mandates.

"Under cover of the search for the missing aviatrix, America's naval aircraft were anxious to glimpse two of the islands, believed by military experts to have been fortified by the Japanese. The Australian and British Governments now know more about that search than has been disclosed publicly.

MISSIONARIES BANNED

"No one is permitted to land on the Japanese-controlled islands. Missionaries who previously conducted religious propaganda among natives there have been forbidden to return.

"The islands are held by mandate given to Japan when that country was a member of the League of Nations. Now she is no longer a member—but she holds the islands in an iron grip. The position of the islands and their possible fortification in the Pacific were matters of grave concern to America, to Britain and to Australia.

"This group of islands dominates the Pacific—close to Honolulu, close to the Philippines, close to Hongkong and equally close to New Guinea and Queensland.

"So when Amelia Earhart went down and her faint distress signals floated her plane around the Phoenix Islands, the search for her gave the pretext that was needed. Sentiment comes second to secret service.

"U.S. naval planes swept over the waters around Phoenix Island and

then took a wide turn and went further on. They circled on, covering the areas in which the Caroline and the Marshall Islands are to be found.

"America poured out money on this search. Allowing for the human interest the search was so costly that only those on the inside even guessed at the purpose of the expenditure of \$2,500,000.

"It was an opportunity not to be missed, a real excuse to fly over Japan's islands-by-mandate, to observe what the waters contained.

"Today the Australian and British governments have been apprised of some of the knowledge gleaned. With the world situation as it is the knowledge came as a godsend—paid for by the U.S.A.

"Yap Island is close to the Equator. If a line were drawn from Japan to the Caroline Islands, and then continued to the Equator, it would strike Yap. The latter is outside New Guinea, and not far, therefore, from Queensland.

"The Marshall Islands are between the Carolines and Honolulu, hence America's interest. From the Carolines to New Guinea is little further than from Tokyo to Shanghai.

PERTURBATION ADMITTED

"Fervent interest in the Earhart search acted, with shrewd newspaper reports, as a blanket over this astounding aspect of the U.S. flights. The facts are known in the proper quarters, which are admittedly perturbed over the Japanese situation in the Pacific.

"A former high official in the diplomatic service, commenting on the article, told *Smith's Weekly*: "There has been an understanding

WOUNDED MAN CHARGED

FAILED TO REPORT CHANGED ADDRESS

Ivan Mortenfalvy, 27, Hungarian, came before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport, failing to notify of change of address from the Cecil Hotel to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital on September 11, and again from the hospital to the Luk Kwok Hotel on October 22.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards stated that Mortenfalvy was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in Shanghai in August this year for embezzlement. He was released by the authorities at the outbreak of the trouble there. He arrived here in September to continue his homeward-bound trip to Europe by the Conte Verde, but unfortunately, the Conte Verde was grounded by the recent typhoon. On arrival he registered with the Police, and was told to leave the Colony by the next available steamer. This he did not do.

Mortenfalvy said that he was wounded in Shanghai, and after his registration with the police he went to the Tung Wah Eastern hospital for treatment.

The hearing was adjourned for 24 hours.

between Great Britain, the U.S.A. and Australia, regarding the Pacific, for years. The U.S.A.'s quadrilateral range over the Pacific was a square embracing the area from the Aleutian Island, Panama, Samoa and Guam. But Japanese infiltration has pushed a Japanese crescent into the Pacific, forcing American interest back accordingly.

"Japan has a naval base and arsenal at Bonin and, in addition, to the masked Caroline and Marshall Islands (7,100 of them) has extended to Guam and Yap.

"Furthermore, Japan's interest in the Philippines, which shortly attain independence from the United States, is most extensive, with one-third of the total population in the southern part of the islands.

"Donin lies opposite the new Singapore Base and, with Formosa in the north, constitutes a threat to both Singapore and Hongkong."

Smith's Weekly, commenting on Australia's danger, makes the interesting revelation that Port Darwin, the Commonwealth's northernmost air terminal, is nearer to Hongkong, Manila and Singapore than to any capital city in the Commonwealth. Melbourne, Hobart, Perth and Adelaide are much further away from Darwin than are Hongkong and Manila.

TANDA'S CREW WINS REWARD FROM OWNERS

Officers and crew of the *Tanda*, lined up on her deck in Brisbane recently, were presented with £250 in recognition of their having saved the ship from being driven ashore during a typhoon in Hongkong harbour on September 2.

SNATCHER CAUGHT

DETECTIVE ARRIVES OPPORTUNELY

A young woman, Suen Po-lin, 25, who was walking along Queen's Road West about 6.45 o'clock last night, had her handbag, containing \$27.30 in money, miscellaneous articles and private papers, snatched from her by a man, who however, only managed to run a few yards before he was stopped by a Chinese detective who was in the vicinity.

The snatcher, Yu Kan-tin, 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, and sentenced to two weeks' hard labour and six strokes of the cane. If he is found unfit to receive the cane, detention is to serve another six weeks' hard labour.

Inspector W. Ma, who prosecuted, said the total value of the handbag and contents was \$31.30. No violence had been used by accused.

Thermometer Up Again

"Summerish" weather was again experienced this morning. The temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. was 77, two degrees higher than the corresponding reading yesterday, while the humidity was 72, one per cent. more.

Maximum and minimum temperature readings yesterday were identical, the same as those of the day before, being 78 and 71 respectively.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total since January 1 remaining at 60.83 ins. against an average of 61.63 ins. The anti-cyclone has increased further in intensity, and is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan.

Local forecast—East winds, moderate; fair.

FILIPINO SCOUTS' INDEPENDENCE ANTICIPATED

New York, Oct. 26.

The Boy Scouts Headquarters of America has announced that 1,300 Filipino boy scouts "expected" to become independent organisations on January 1, in line with the Independence measures.

Chief Scout James E. West was greeted by Mr. Villa Corta—who is named as the future Philippine Chief Scout—who presented Chief Scout West with a carved water buffalo, symbolizing Filipino perseverance.

Mr. Villa Corta has been in the United States for several months studying scout operations.—United Press.

SPEAKS FOR PREMIER

SIR JOHN SIMON OUTLINES WORK

London, Oct. 26.

The Prime Minister, owing to an attack of gout, did not attend the opening of Parliament to-day, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who spoke in his place in the first stage of the debate on the Address said Mr. Chamberlain hoped to resume his House of Commons duties quite soon. He hopes to preside over the ordinary weekly meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow, which, however may have to be held at 11 Downing Street, where he is still resident.

Announcing the probable course of business in the House of Commons Sir John Simon said the debate on the Address would occupy the remainder of the week and would be concluded early next week.

Dealing with Government Bills, Sir John Simon mentioned first the Coal Mines Bill which would be a complicated measure and with which the Government hoped to make substantial progress before the Christmas adjournment.

Other bills most likely to be introduced soon would be a Cinematograph Films Bill, Sea Fisheries Bill, Blind Persons Pensions Bill, National Health Insurance Bill, Air Raid Precautions Bill, a Bill for appointing additional Judges, Rural Housing Bill for Scotland, and the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill. These Bills said the Chancellor might be regarded as the first batch.—British Wireless.

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Few New Cricket Stars

Neville Cardus Sums Up England's Game

The cricket season came in like a lamb and has gone out like a lion. After cold days in May the sunshine blessed our fields, and batsmen lifted up their hearts. Prodigious quantities of runs have been made, and brilliantly made.

A neck-and-neck race for the county championship saw Yorkshire win by a short nose; Northern dourness conquered Southern vivaciousness at the crisis.

Patsy Hendren scored a century in his last match at Lord's and a wonderful scene ensued in the mellowing August warmth; the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne" even the patricians of the Lord's pavilion staggered to their feet, cleared their chest registers of gathering bronchitis, and emitted fervent crotchets and quavers.

And to bring down the curtain with a flourish, Yorkshire accepted a challenge by Middlesex to a match at the Oval. Good days, great fun, with large happy crowds and happy county treasurers.

But there are spots on the sun. New Zealand would have won the rubber if they had held their catches in the only game decided—the one at Manchester. In each of the season's Test matches England lost something of prestige after all, the New Zealanders were only so many gallant club cricketers, eager to learn. Against their bowlers the English players could not consistently show the bold piratical methods they exhibited every day in county engagements.

And on a sticky wicket, on the closing afternoon of the third Test, Goddard was entirely incapable of winning the match for England. Yet for Gloucestershire, Goddard has enjoyed a colossal season, and has routed almost at will more than 200 county batsmen.

CRICKET INFLATION

Rare performances have been achieved; for instance, J. Parks, of Sussex, scored 3,000 runs and took 100 wickets. But nobody would say he was a Test match cricketer.

Then where are we, if tests no longer mean much that once on a time were beyond the powers of our greatest masters?

The currency has been corrupted; we are suffering a sort of inflation. The old values of skill have suffered, handsome aggregates of runs are now within the scope of the merely competent artisan.

All the English failures in Australia on the last tour—or the anti-successes—are now back at their fusty places at the top of the averages. Hardstaff, Fishlock, Ames, Worthington, Sims—they have all recovered from the ordeals of Australia.

Hardstaff in particular has battled beautifully, with strokes as powerful and stylish as any man could wish to see. Where, indeed, are we; how can we say which of these dashing cricketers is a Test match cricketer?

SAME OLD FACES

At the top of the English bowling averages stand Smith and Sims, both of Middlesex. Neither of them is anywhere near an England bowler.

Australians saw our best bowlers recently—Farnes, Voce, Allen, Verity. We have nothing better to show, except perhaps the young man Philipson, of Lancashire, who bowls with the new ball at a good, though not a fast pace, and has an awkward outswinger.

If a team were being chosen here to-day for an Australian tour, it would have to be much the same as the team which this time last year was about to sail (ah, that it were this time last year!). It would certainly have to include, on present form, Hardstaff, Barnett, Hammond, Fishlock, Ames, Robins, Farnes and Verity. The new men most likely would be Hulton, Compton and Edrich, three young batsmen who have done well this year against county bowling.

For the life of me, I cannot name a single new bowler good enough to

merit a second glance from Bradman, McCullum and their colleagues.

All this I hope will not seem pessimistic; I am stating plain facts.

The routine of a county season here does not assist a keen, exacting standard of technique day by day.

STIMULANT WANTED

Too many matches are played; there is no freshness of challenge match after match. English crowds are less critical, and, I think, less expert in the fine points of the game, than Australian crowds are, save in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

The crowds at Brighton, Canterbury, Lord's, Portsmouth, Worcester, and so on, ask only for a bright show, good fellowship, and a sporting finish. There is, of course, much to be said for a view of cricket that does always insist on grim efficiency. We can have too much of the shadow of Test matches falling on the fields of our beloved game.

But the point is this—so long as Test matches are the basis and financial backbone of first-class cricket, then these Test matches will have to be evenly and seriously fought, and prepared for with a certain grimness. Australia is fortunate to have enough cricket and cricketers, but not more than enough. An interstate match is a comparatively rare event, and, therefore, it serves always as spur to ambition.

TOO MANY PLAYERS

Moreover, the range of the selection of players in Australia is not embarrassing, as it is in England. How is it possible to pick a team of 11 from more than 200 aspirants? Are the greater the numbers, the lower the average of skill?

Professional cricket in England can easily degenerate into a trade in which a man works almost by habit. Quick thinking is not stimulated; there is a tendency to fall back on a well-worn formula. This season Hammond has scored dazzling runs on the offside. He played an innings against a county which included one of the professional bowlers who took part in the Australia Test match of your last season. I asked this bowler after the match, why he had pitched to Hammond so many balls outside the off stump.

THINKERS WANTED

He did not grasp the significance of my remark, and so I explained: "You know how O'Reilly and the others kept Wally quiet—by attacking his leg stump?"

The professional looked at me for a while with a blank countenance, then the sun of intelligence and comprehension arose and suffused the broad expanse.

"Hey, by gum, and so they did!" he exclaimed.

County cricket to-day is not blessed with hard thinking, and that is our trouble.

There are as many richly gifted young men as ever there were. What is wanting is the guiding mind of the men of old, the MacLarens, Jacksons, Grace, (not there could be no "Graces" only one Grace).

English cricket needs: Tighter organisation in the



Wally Hammond tops the batting again.

BOXING MATCHES AT HOME

"Kid" Berg Beats Jake Kilrain

London, Oct. 5. Jack "Kid" Berg, former light-weight champion, beat Jake Kilrain, British welterweight champion, in the fifth of a ten-round contest at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, last night.

For three rounds it was a great fight. Berg brought roars of approval from his supporters by his non-stop, go-ahead methods. Kilrain accepted the Londoner's challenge, and for practically the whole time the men were standing toe to toe, swinging punches heedless of punishment.

Berg first opened a cut over Kilrain's eye in the second round, and after that he made it his especial target.

Both men were guilty of holding, and this rather spoilt the fight at this stage, but Berg again jumped into the attack in the fifth round and reopened the cut to send blood streaming down the Scot's face.

The referee inspected the injury at the end of the round, then stopped the bout.

A KNOCKOUT

Dave Crowley, stable companion of Berg, won on a foul from Jack Carrick, the Hull lightweight.

The end came in the fifth round when the best judges would have found it difficult to name the winner.

Benny Caplan (George's) retained his Southern Area feather-weight title when beating plucky Joe Drahams (Mile End) on points over 10 rounds.

Larry Gains made short work of Charles Rutz (France), who was outclassed, outpunched, outfought and knocked out in the second round with a hard right to the jaw.

The end came in the second round when Gains shot a right inside a wild left hook from the Frenchman. Rutz went down for the full count.

Tommy Martin, Deptford heavy-weight, beat Welshman Jim Wilde, who was two stone heavier, on points. Martin ducked and dodged the floundering attempts of Wilde to hit him solidly.

championship:

A more consistent level of merit amongst the teams: An elimination of the unfit; and Conditions which make it necessary for the survivors really to be fit.

Tennis Stars May Turn "Pro"

New York, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, former amateur tennis champion of the world, has definitely decided to turn professional within a few months, according to reports in the New York Herald and Tribune.

Miss Alice Marble, former United States champion, is also reported to be a "very probable addition" to the professional ranks.—*Reuter*.

Helen Willis Moody Denies Report

Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody has denied reports that she is planning to turn professional.

She states she has given the matter no consideration whatever, and added "I have ample to occupy me with other activities. I play tennis only for pleasure."—*Reuter*.

Cesarewitch Probables List

Latest Call-Over Announced

London, Oct. 26. The amended list of probable starters in the Cesarewitch is now as follows:

Buckley (Carslake), Dylechey (Pat Bessy), Near Relation (Perryman), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar Bear (Gordon Richards), Organeau (Villacour), Epigram (Beary), Punch (Sam Wragg), Sir Calidore (Newall), Marquis (Weston), Miss Windle (P. Smith), Harwood (Allemandy), African Lily (Cliff Richards), Fei (Richardson), Idaho (D. Smith), Archduke II (Pratt), Corren (Blackshaw), Prudent Act (Christie), Muscovado (Sharpe), Repondant (Gilbert), Spartan (Harry Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), and Tote Investor (Clayton), Carica (Smirke), Fates Vos Jeux (Mahan), Castille (Evans), Tiltark (Miles), Belegured (Wells), Zeros (Lynch), Empire Son (Fittion), Grecko (Wing), Fox Star (Robertson), and Fair Lead (Sprague).

Blackfell, Tapagueur, Earth Stopper and Third Hazard have scratched.—*Reuter*.

FINAL CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 26.

The following is the final call-over for the Cesarewitch:

11/1 Epigram t. and wanted.
100/9 Maranta t. and o.
100/7 Solar Bear t. and o.
100/7 Nightcap III t. and o.
15/1 Near Relation t. and o.
15/1 Fates Vos Jeux t. and wanted.
17/1 Punch t. and o.
18/1 Fei t. and o.
18/1 Buckle t. and o.
28/1 Miss Windle t. and o.
33/1 Corren t. and o.
33/1 Harwood t. and o.
33/1 Sir Calidore t. and o.
33/1 Idaho t. and o.
33/1 African Lily t. and o.
35/1 Muscovado t. and o.
35/1 Fox Star t. and o.
35/1 Weather Vane t. and o.
35/1 Castille t. and o.
40/1 Organeau t. and o.
40/1 Dylechey t. and o.
40/1 Tiltark t. and o.
45/1 Prudent Act t. and o.
50/1 Zeros o. 60/1 t.
50/1 Repondant t. and o.
60/1 Grecko t. and o.
100/1 Belegured t. and o.
100/1 Empire Son t. and o.
100/1 Fair Lead t. and o.
100/1 Spartan o.
100/1 Tote Investor o.
100/1 Archduke o.
200/1 Carica t. and o.

—*Reuter*.

147 HOLES IN ONE DAY

A Record Golf Performance

Warrensburg, Mo. It may or may not be a record, but when Wilson Morris, 21, finished playing 147 holes of golf over the Warrensburg course in one day recently he was ready to submit it as his bid.

Morris' score testifies to the fact he was playing golf, not a hit-and-run game. He was 3 strokes under the 10 and a fraction 9-hole rounds in 555 strokes. Par for the 147 holes, total 550.

With Jack Bishop of Cartersville, Ill., as a companion, Morris started play at 5 a.m. when unable to see the first green clearly. Bishop was forced to give up after 90 holes because of illness. He took 430 strokes, 34 over par.

Morris continued playing, with a caddy and another witness. The first 90 holes were played without a caddy, the men lugging their own bags and dragging the sand greens.

Morris' scores for each round were: 33, 33, 32, 30, 37, 33, 36, 36, 34, 35, 33, 34, 33, 34, 33, and 12 for the last three holes. Par for the course is 36.—*Associated Press*.

HOCKEY

PREVIOUS SUCCESS REPEATED

NAVY OFFICERS BEAT ARMY

(By "The Pillgrim")

In their return friendly hockey fixture at King's Park yesterday, the Navy Officers, on their own ground, repeated their former success over Army Officers by a clear margin of three goals.

Navy Officers were the better team not so much because they played well themselves but because the Army men played so badly. The Army attack never seemed to get going and gave a most disappointing display. Twenty minutes through the first half, the Navy established an ascendancy and led by 2-0 before the interval arrived. Lieut. Blacker, after a well-organised movement on the left, tested Lieut. Metcalf, making the latter leave his charge for a good clearance. The ball was only partially cleared to the edge of the circle, however, and Lieut. Spittle, obtaining possession and in a drive which gave the goal-keeper little time for recovery, a few minutes later in a breakaway by Sub. Lieut. Turner, the Navy left-winger, the ball was driven across the Army goal-mouth and Surg. Lieut. Commdr. Fletcher dashed in from the right and found the net with a well-placed shot.

ARMY IMPROVES

Slight improvement was seen in the Army defence on the resumption. Lieut. Tomlinson, Lieut. Douglas and Capt. Stapleton broke up numerous dangerous raids by Lieut. Blacker, Lieut. Donald and Lieut. Fletcher.

Spurred on by this resistance, the Navy Officers exerted pressure in the attack and shortly before the final whistle sounded, Lieut. Blacker, inside right, increased their lead with a scorching drive which left Lieut. Metcalf standing.

Few spirited attempts were made by Capt. Loch, leader of the Army attack, to reduce the deficit, but poor assistance was rendered him by his wing men, Lieut. Hook and Lieut. Tarr, inside right and inside left respectively, worked hard but never looked like scoring.

The Navy Officers showed up better as a team. Lieut. Donald led the attack well with Lieut. Blacker, and Lieut. Fletcher proving the greatest menace to the Army defence. Lieut. Commdr. Malcom, Lieut. Spittle and Lieut. Poulton were reliable half-backs and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the better of the backs.

PLAYERS BREAK LAWS WITH IMPUNITY

Rugby Rulers And Offences In The Scrummage

By J. P. Jordan

Admiral Percy Royds, one of England's Rugby lawmakers on the International Board, has explained what was at the back of the minds of the International Board when they publicly criticised referees for not administering the laws severely enough in international matches.

GADNEY BACK TO RUGGER

Broken Ankle Now Completely Healed

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

An encouraging piece of news is that B. C. Gadney has got his 14th figure into such healthy condition that soon Rugby football crowds may expect to see him working the scrum.

Many people were afraid the last had been seen of this great player internationally, what with his severe ankle injury and his recent appointment as headmaster of a Yorkshire preparatory school.

Happily, neither event will interfere with his football. The broken ankle bone which kept Gadney out of England's fifteen against Wales and Ireland last winter has been repaired as new.

Which may surprise those who met him in the summer. He was telling people that something was very much wrong with the healed joint. There was—for eventually he had to submit to an operation for the removal of a piece of bone.

FINE CAPTURE

The surgeon made such a fine job of it that in a fortnight Gadney was walking about, his ideas about Rugby football changed.

The former England captain is, of course, living in Yorkshire, and can no longer play for Leicester, so he has joined Headingley and will appear in their colours.

Gadney is a fine capture for the Yorkshire club, because they can play him in partnership with their international stand-off half, J. R. Auty.

Gadney and Auty together means that Headingley will have the

Referees complained that the circular gave the impression that these games are especially foul affairs, with cheating rampant and the referee a passive onlooker. The board did not mean to convey the idea.

Admiral Royds has made it clear that their chief complaint is what goes on around a scrum, where, the board maintain, things go on that are so self-evident that they felt they had to draw the attention of international referees to them.

Most particularly are they concerned with the difficulty of putting in the ball. Times without number it hits the outside leg of the rear forward, and comes out again. That means the ball has been prevented from going in.

The board affirm that players are allowed to do this over and over again with impunity.

This is "persistent infringement" for which a referee must order off a player. "Referees," he says, "will have the full support of the board, but at the same time we do not urge referees to look out especially for an opportunity to give a player marching orders. We hope that since publicity has been given to the duties and powers of a referee it will have a marked effect on players.

"Let them know you are going to exercise the extreme penalty, and matches will be much more enjoyed."

I learn that there will be no fear in future of an international match being cancelled because the two countries cannot agree upon the appointment of a referee, as nearly happened recently.

In future, if the selection of a referee cannot be amicably decided between the two Unions concerned, 14 days before the match the home Union will ask one of the other two Unions to make an appointment from their panel.

strongest half-back pair in the country. The thought sets me thinking of something England has not had for many years—a club partnership on international duty.

GOOD NEWS!

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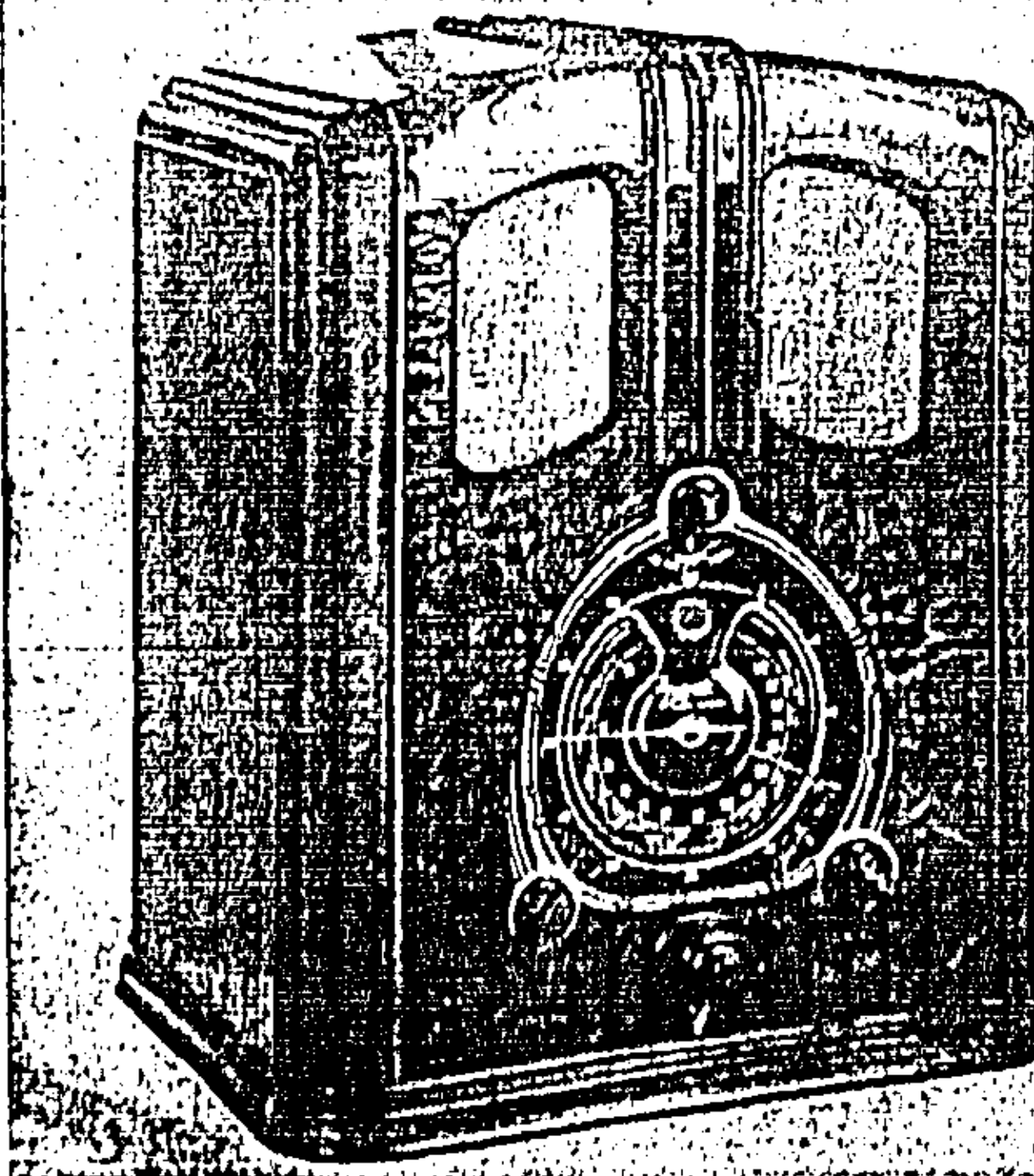
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THE HONG KONG
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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S
SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

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Linesmen
For League
Soccer Games

Several alterations in the list of officials for the League Football fixtures during the week-end are announced, as follows:

F. Silva will take the place of Stone as one of the linesmen in the First Division game between Kowloon and Middlesex on the Kowloon ground at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Day will take over from Andrews as linesman in the First Division match between Eastern and Club at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Hobson will referee the Second Division game between Middlesex and Engineers at King's Park at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Hobson will referee the encounter between 20th Battery, R.A., and the Air Force at Prince Edward Road at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Sharpe will be one of the linesmen in the First Division game between Police and South China "A" on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, vice Deme.

PRESS
IN SOCCER
ENCOUNTERTo Play Hongkong
Electric Co.

An interesting soccer match has been arranged for Sunday at 11 a.m. at the South China A.A. ground between the English Press and the Hongkong Electric Co.

The following will represent the H.E.C.:

A. M. Quinn; W. Stoker (Capt.); A. R. Min; Lau Pak; E. Peters; R. Ribeiro; S. Yusuf; G. A. Souza; Lo Hon-cheong; J. C. Santos and M. Sabhan. Reserves: Yuen Shui-foo, Li Yuk-wing, Yuen Yat-chee and Tang Kin-chi.

The following will represent the English Press:

M. R. Abbas (Hongkong Telegraph); G. W. Giffen (Hongkong Telegraph); A. M. Omar (S. C. M. Post); A. G. Quark (S. C. M. Post); R. Goldman (China Mail); S. A. Ramjahn (Hongkong Telegraph); N. Mackay (China Mail); G. C. Burnett (China Mail); A. Pratt (S. C. M. Post); J. Pratt (Daily Press) and H. Brokenshire (S. C. M. Post).

HOTEL-KEEPER
CAUTIONEDFAILED TO SUPPLY
GUEST LIST

I. Seki, manager of the Chitosekwan Hotel, No. 1 Hau Fung Lane, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to return a correct list of guests staying at the hotel on September 7, to the Police Registration Office.

Defendant pleaded that he had been instructed by the Japanese Consulate and Club to allow Japanese residents to reside in his hotel, and as police from Wanchai Station visited the hotel daily, he did not think it was necessary to notify the Registration Office.

Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P. (Special Branch) said that following arrangements made between the Japanese Consul and the Inspector General of Police, Japanese residents in the Colony were advised to go to certain concentration points, of which the Chitosekwan Hotel was one, during the present unsettled period. However, that did not exclude the hotel from its obligations under the terms of the Registration Ordinance.

As it was defendant's first offence, a caution was administered.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	2s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	108
T.T. India	62
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	0.15
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/8 3/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	0.05
30 d/a India	63 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.85/32

Tribute Paid
Late Mr. Hicks
Co-Workers For H.K.
Children Deeply
Affected By Loss

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children, the Chairman spoke of the loss sustained by the Society in the death of Mr. A. Hicks.

As a mark of respect and sympathy the Executive Committee stood for a minute in silence. The Secretary had already conveyed the Society's sympathy to Mrs. Hicks.

It was proposed by Mr. Prior and seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that the Governor designate be asked to act as Patron of the Society.

The Secretary was asked to write to the Private Secretary immediately on his arrival, asking him to fix a convenient day to be present at the Annual Meeting.

The Secretary told the meeting that she had, in accordance with the decision of the last meeting, written to the Aberdeen Industrial Home in reference to a boy, Case No. A1900, and had had a verbal reply over the telephone. The Society is willing to accept the boy at the same rate as before, \$7 per month.

LEPER FAMILY
The Secretary informed the meeting that she had had a reply to her letter addressed to the D.M.S.S. asking that the segregation of the leprosy mother and son should be expedited.

It was proposed by Mrs. Alabaster, seconded by Sir Henry Pollock that Miss Seto be thanked for her interesting reports on various child-welfare institutions at Shanghai, copies of which had been forwarded to all members.

An adverse report on the progress of a boy has been received and the question arose as to whether the Society should continue to support him.

After lengthy discussion in which it was revealed that the case overlapped with another Society, it was decided that this payment should be discontinued, the boy being 18, and that the three Branch Secretaries should look into the question of this boy's future.

Mr. Leachy spoke of the necessity for dividing the Kowloon District into two. He spoke of the importance of accessibility in choosing a site for a second branch. Sir Henry Pollock advised deferring discussion until the present housing crisis is past. Mr. Leachy undertook to prepare a detailed report for the Committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

STRESSES WISH
FOR PEACE

Washington, Oct. 26. "I believe it to be entirely consistent with continuing readiness to limit armaments to ensure defence at sea sufficient to ensure the preservation of our democratic ideals and the maintenance of righteous peace," declared President Franklin Roosevelt, when proclaiming October 27 as Navy Day.

He added: "We, as a nation have no plans for conquest. War will be avoided by all honourable means. To keep the peace is a fundamental policy of the United States. To live and let live, in the spirit of a good neighbour, is our earnest desire."

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French Plane
Sets Up New
Non-Stop Mark

Paris, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devaiseau, is reported to have beaten the world's long distance record for a seaplane, previously held by the United States.

The Devaiseau has already flown over 5,700 kilometres non-stop across the South Atlantic—Reuter.

60,000 KILOMETRES

Pernambuco, Oct. 26. The French flying-boat, Devaiseau, passed over here at 5.02 p.m. GMT, completing its trans-Atlantic crossing. The flying-boat landed at Recife, Brazil at 6.25 p.m. GMT, having covered approximately 60,000 kilometres.—Reuter.

BROADBENT BACK

London, Oct. 26. F. H. Broadbent, who attempted to break Jean Batten's England to Australia solo record, but abandoned the flight owing to continuous bad weather, landed at Weston aerodrome at 8 o'clock to-night.—Reuter.

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British Ships
Carry Medical
Supplies Free

No Freight Charge
On Goods For China

London, Oct. 26. The Chinese Campaign Committee is despatching further large consignments of hospital supplies by the Blue Funnel and Glen Line vessels, which are conveying the supplies free of freight charges.

The Lord Mayor's China Relief Fund has now reached £28,000.

The executive committee administering the fund is spending £10,000 on drugs, dressings and instruments for immediate despatch, for which shipping companies have offered special facilities.

The committee has also decided that £5,000 be cabled to the British Ambassador in China and his committee.—Reuter.

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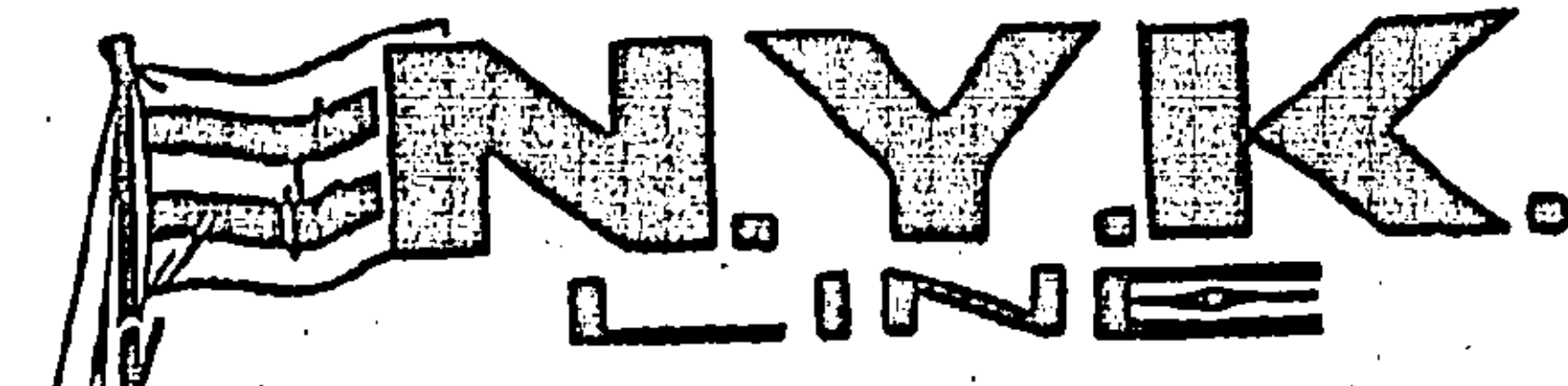
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Pres. Tait	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	31
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 28	28	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14	14

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Pres. Tait	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 13	13
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21

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New York via Panama.

↑ Nagasaki Maru Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
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Takao Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

↑ Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

* M.V. Neptune Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

↑ Toyooka Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

↑ Mayabashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

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WHEN AT HOME

The

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELF RIDGE'S

Japanese War Lords' Task

China Not Easily
Conquered

By "An Old Stager"

MILITARY experts are full of praise for the foresight and methodical thoroughness of the strategists who are in charge of the Japanese campaign in China and of the enormous power and efficiency of the war machinery they control.

I have little doubt, however, that the Japanese military strategists possess greater foresight and less swollen heads than would have pondered much longer before they plunged their country into a conflict the ultimate result of which is still far beyond the horizon.

Presumably Japan believed that the conflict would be short and decisive and that China would speedily yield such concessions as she desired in regard to Northern territory.

In that at any rate her statements must have been terribly lacking in foresight, for it is already obvious that they must have most seriously underestimated both China's determination to fight it out and her power of resistance to a foe far better equipped and organised than herself.

Private reports received in England during the early summer both from Japan and China showed that the Japanese were progressing in advance to strike their blow. But there is no evidence to suggest that they anticipated the necessity of organising the whole of their Empire upon a war footing of conscripting their nationals, or of calling up their reservists from all quarters of the world.

And yet, the blow having once been struck, the Japanese are now finding themselves obliged to resort to these stern measures in order to follow it up.

The "yellow peril" is a threat useful at times for the purpose of frightening Europe, but it is one which the Chinese have made close study of the peculiar psychology of their own race is known to be no more than a most fantastic bogey.

The Chinese may be conquered again as they have been in the past, but their conquerors will never mould them into the aggressive, adventurous people they would have to become before their unlimited man-power could be made into a menace to the rest of the world.

With the Japanese—should their island empire prove capable of standing to economic strain that will be put upon it before conquest of China is effected—their fate will be the same as that which overtook the Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus, and Cathay will absorb her invaders and sap them of their strength.

Just when and where China's military resistance is going to crumble no one as yet can say. The debacle may come at any moment, or the rout may be gradual over a period of many months.

Everyone who has lived in China is aware of this amazing influence.

Europeans who take up their life-work in the country safeguard themselves as far as possible against it by

periodic long spells of furlough, and the white man who has once allowed himself to "go yellow" is shunned by them as one who has been stricken with an infectious disease.

Some people believe the influence to be latent in the soil, others in the climate, or, and more correctly, that it emanates from the minds of the people. But there is nothing that can be pointed to as essentially wrong or evil in Chinese mentality.

On the contrary it is most likeable, even admirable. And that is just where the danger lies, for it is not healthy for more virile, assertive, and combative peoples when they learn to appreciate the placid indifference and easily attained contentment of Chinese philosophy.

I believe the real explanation of Chinese "incurability"—a word used to describe a recognised but indefinable attitude of mind—is a racial complex. The Chinese more than any other people on the globe, are possessed of an overwhelming superiority complex.

It is difficult for the foreign visitor to the country who sees the squalor and misery of her teeming millions to realise that even the sweating rickshaw coolie who pulls him through the streets is regarding him as being of vastly inferior clay to himself. Yet it is the case, and that firm conviction is shared by the whole of China's population.

But a superiority complex is a most curiously possessive. A man cannot himself in high esteem, but only goes forward as long as someone in the inmost recesses of his mind holds a suspicion that he might do better.

A Constant Irritant

So it is with nations. Japan has made her extraordinary rise to world power not because of any overweening persuasion that she is better and more enlightened than other nations, but because she has been conscious of inferiority.

Nowadays she may try to hide it behind protestations of bonafides, but that inferiority complex is still there, an irritant and stimulus that is at this moment driving her forward upon her adventure in China.

If Japan, after invasion of China, could convey to a subject people who outnumber her by five to one, some of the feeling energy that has spurred her forward, the menace to the rest of the world would be very real. But the chances are all the other way and in favour of China communicating to her conquerors that repulsive of superiority which reduced the Tartars and the Manchus to apathy and softness.

Though we are not likely to live to see its fulfilment, I fully believe that if once Japan accomplishes a conquest of China that achievement will spell her own doom.

Dabblers in Foreign Affairs

Making Govern-
ment's Task More
Difficult

By "An Old Stager"

RUMOUR was flitting around that Parliament is to be called together at an early date in consequence of the disturbed conditions in the Mediterranean and the Far East.

I did not attach credence to the suggestion. The National Government has not shown itself prone to advertise the gravity of emergencies, and the assembling of Parliament at short notice would most undoubtedly have had a disturbing effect on the commercial and industrial nerves of the country, as well as tending to increase the tension felt upon the Continent.

Moreover, the Cabinet in the past has shown itself quite prepared to reach its own decisions and to act upon them without previous consultation with the representatives of the people.

It is only the Opposition parties and such busybodies as do undoubtedly exist among the ranks of the Ministerialists who are for ever wanting to make themselves heard on foreign matters at Westminster.

Whatever may be said for the right of free speech—and I have as firm a love of that great privilege as any Briton—I am perfectly certain that Parliamentary discussion of foreign policy for times of international crisis serves no useful purpose, and is far more likely to precipitate just those troubles which the whole nation is most desirous of avoiding.

In support of this belief I contend that, whilst world conditions have certainly not improved since the beginning of August, the nations of the world are regarding those conditions with greater equanimity and with a shade less of mutual distrust than a few months earlier.

And that, I am convinced, is largely due to our Government being able to pursue its rightful role in the leadership of international affairs diplomatically there can be no hard and unembarrassed by the constant demands of Parliament to place its cards on the table, and unfettered by the loud-voiced declarations of minority spokesmen that it is not carrying out the will of the people.

In these days of absolute dictatorship it stands to reason that in such a country as Germany, and Italy, far more attention than is merited is attached to the often ill-considered and unimportant pronouncements of Opposition spokesmen, who are far more anxious to board.

From the point of view of the rest of the world, it is incredible that such a country as Germany, and Italy, far more attention than is merited is attached to the often ill-considered and unimportant pronouncements of Opposition spokesmen, who are far more anxious to board.

They feel—and in this presumably with ill-considered and provocative present overwhelming majority in words may spell the ruin of the support of the Government, some efforts, is not the role for which the

people of this country have sent their representatives to Westminster. There has been too much of this bickering during recent years, and it has been doing great disservice to the cause of parliamentary government.

The worst of the trouble is that these incautious and inflammatory speeches are not delivered only by cranks and back-benchers. Mr. Lloyd George, who has never succeeded in making his mind move much beyond the immediate post-war period, has, in my opinion, been a transgressor on several occasions recently.

Even Mr. Churchill is not always as circumspect as we would expect of one of his astuteness. But in particular remember an occasion a few years back when the late Sir Austen Chamberlain took the House and the world by surprise by a speech which even yet rankles in the minds of German statesmen and renders it more difficult for them to believe in the sincerity of our efforts to bring about European appeasement and understanding.

A Wrong Impression

It was at a morning sitting, the occasion being a debate on the motion for adjournment for the Easter recess, when members are free to raise whatever subject they desire. Speaking from his back-bench seat below the gangway, Sir Austen, in the harsh tones and with that exaltation of manner so characteristic of his oratory, admonished Germany of the certain consequences of her disregard to treaty limitations upon her armaments, and warned this country against placing further faith in German promises of goodwill.

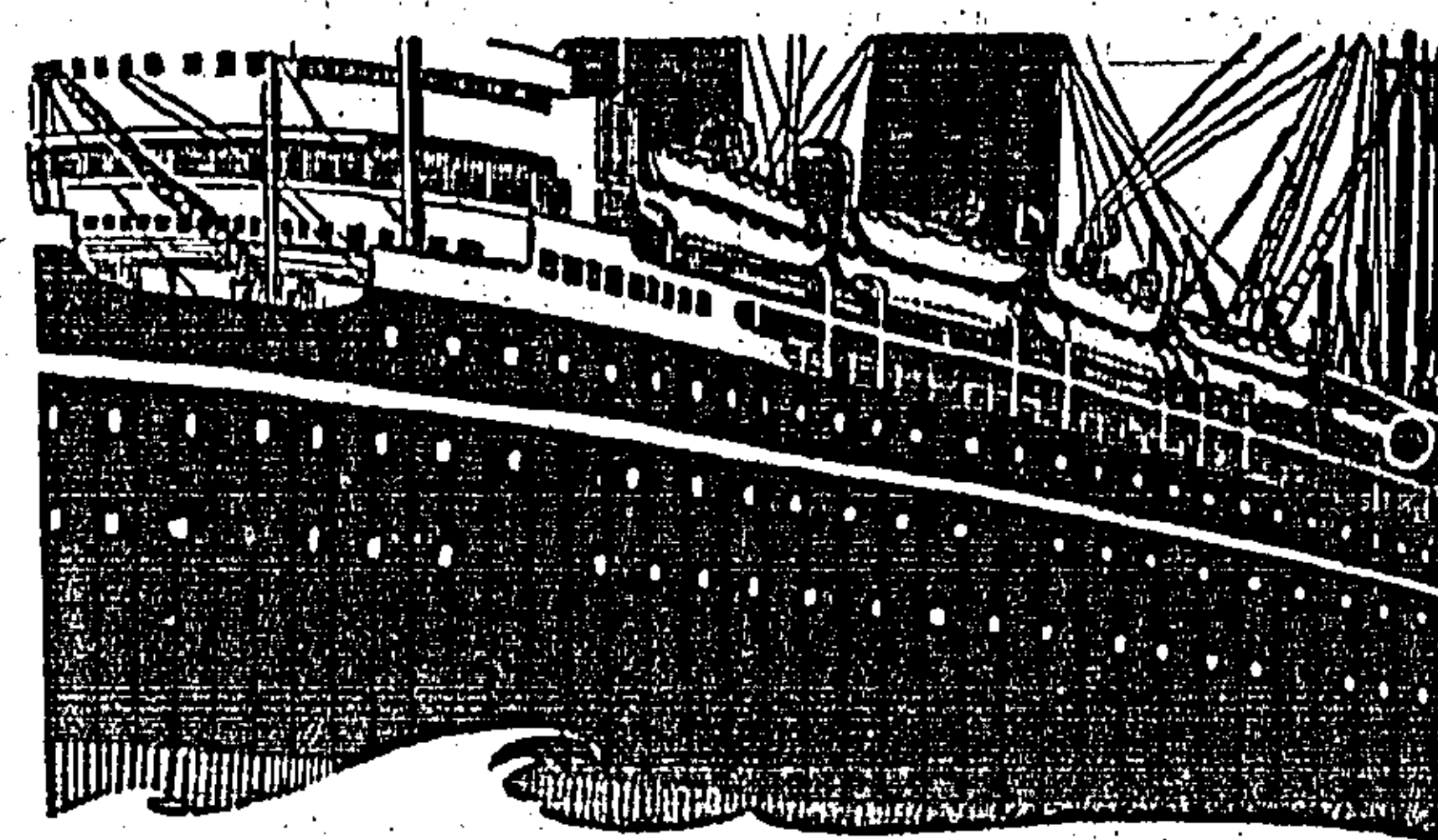
It is not to the point whether or not Sir Austen's sentiments were shared and approved by many of his countrymen. The point is that they ought not to have been voiced across the floor of the House of Commons by an elder statesman and by one who was actually an ex-member of the Cabinet of the day.

The speech was, from a journalistic point of view, "good copy." It was flashed around the world and received great publicity. In States which have little sympathy and less understanding for the immense freedom of our Parliamentary system it was deemed incredible that Sir Austen was merely voicing his own private convictions "off his own bat."

In Germany it was taken for granted that the ex-Foreign Secretary, the father of the League of Nations, had been chartered by the Government to pronounce an indictment which it did not feel bold enough to bring itself.

I am very doubtful whether subsequent diplomatic interchanges have ever quite succeeded in erasing that false impression.

But, quite apart from such a not-very-pleasant, there can be no doubt that the free and frank expression of the views of their likes and dislikes, trust and distrust, of this, that and



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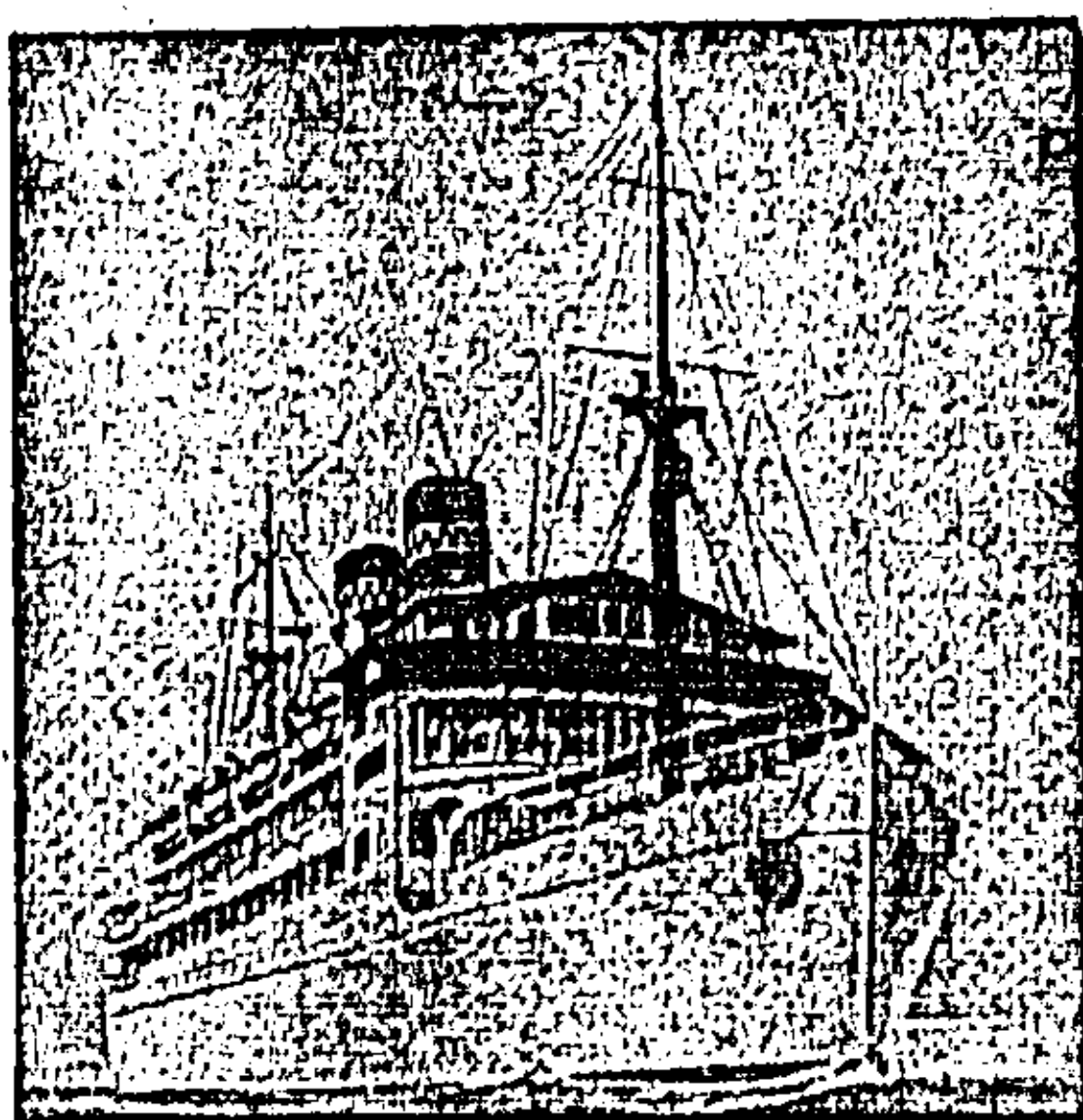
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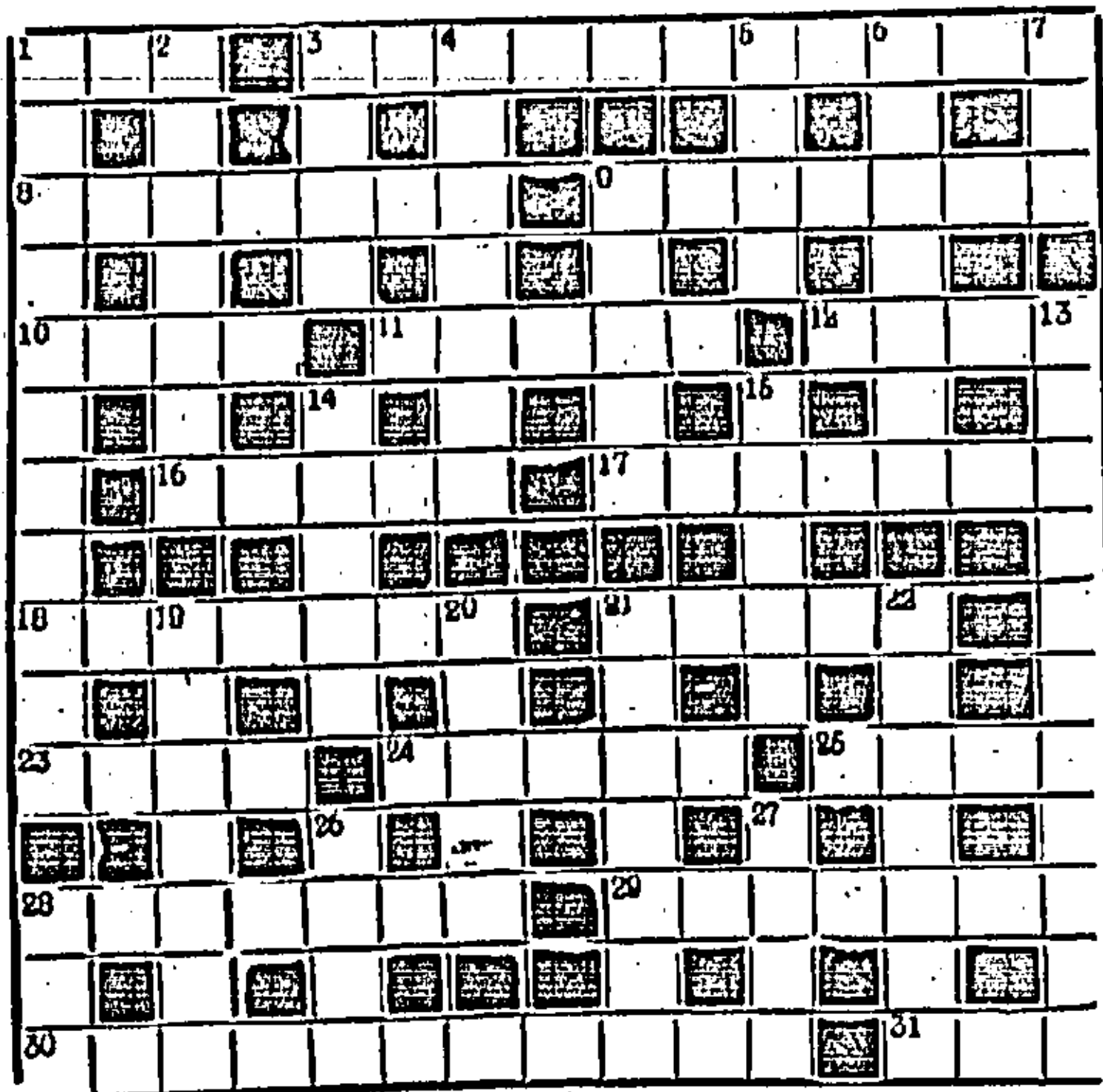
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- 2 Does he sell Cabot's tonic?
- 3 Very, very funny.
- 4 Sometimes hearts go thus.
- 5 One could never read this post mark, I fear.
- 6 On the cold side.
- 7 Dog sounds one does not hear at the seaside.
- 8 Throw fish aside.
- 9 French articles preponderant in this Thames-side village.
- 10 Quite so.
- 11 Stumper, sifter, and strutter.
- 12 Knotted ties.
- 13 Where blame is wanted.
- 14 Taken in by, perhaps, every solver.
- 15 100 engaged in polo? No, but it can be played.
- 16 Admirer of the Duke.
- 17 Lawless adventurers.
- 18 The lot you want.

DOWN

- 1 The would-be curate does, and so does the hen-pecked husband (two words, 5, 6).
- 2 Bupondous!
- 3 Certain members of a cricket team.
- 4 The police do not eye this method of getting a living with favour.
- 5 Grain.
- 6 It may well cast doubt on the assertion that I'm fruit.
- 7 Expresses disbelief in the Constitution.
- 8 No teacher could make a living without one.

- 13 Latin, semper (anag.).
- 14 Many of these, alas! get drunk, and not only in public-houses.
- 15 This stuff would be more without the aspirate.
- 16 The Embassy Case.
- 17 In old Japan.
- 18 Certain New Testament writings.
- 19 Exactly the same.
- 20 There's absolutely nothing in him. He's just a Yankee fool. These are the vessels to snap up at auctions and everywhere else.
- 21 The best thing to do with this affected idiot is to stand him on his head.

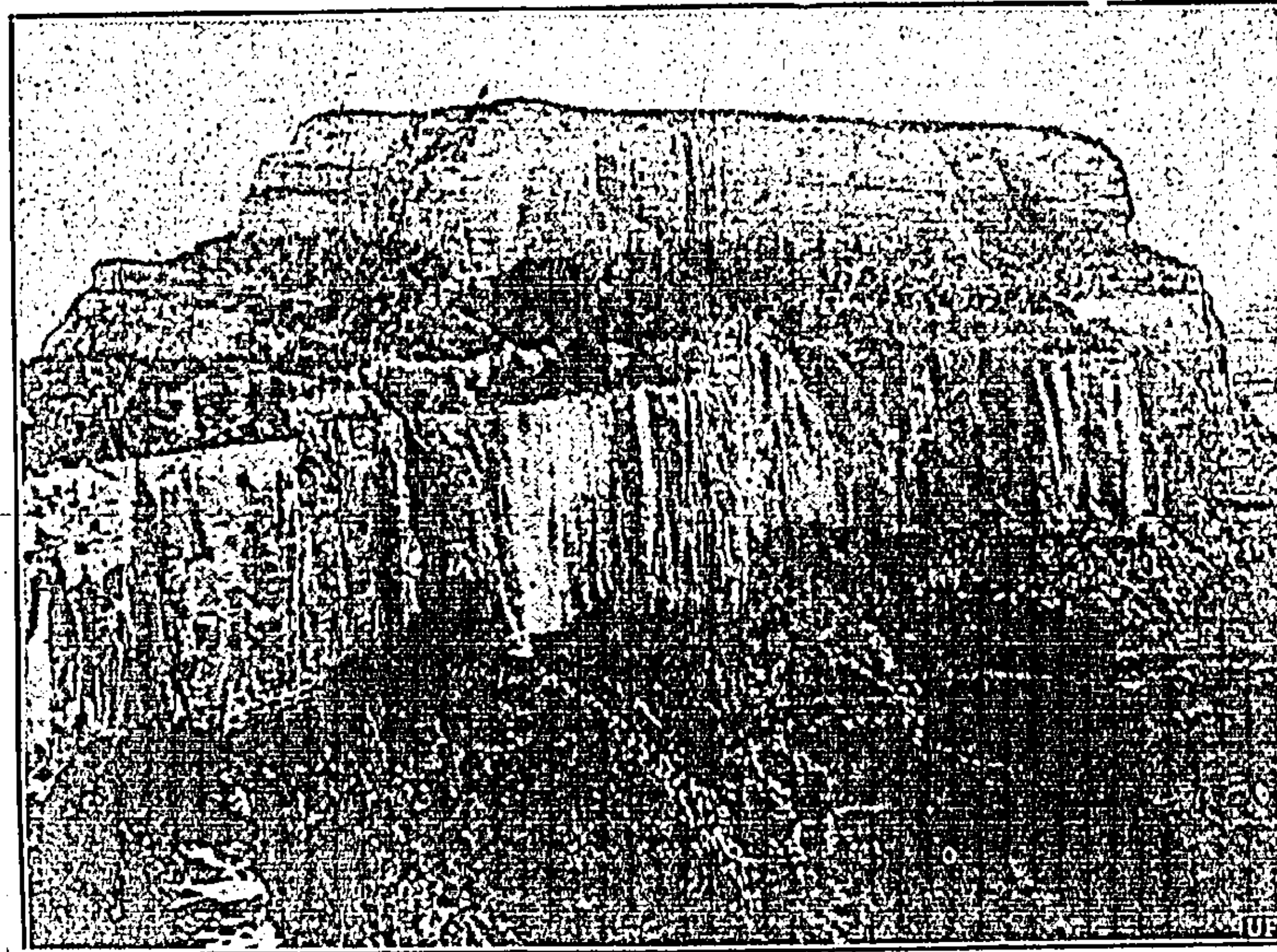
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on whom much of the future policy of Great Britain rests, during disturbed conditions in Europe and Asia, walks unrecognized by these folk in a London park. Mr. Chamberlain was on his way to attend a Cabinet conference on the "piracy" submarine attacks in the Mediterranean.



Scientists climbing to the top of Shiva Temple, Grand Canyon "Island in the sky" isolated since the Ice Age 12,000 to 35,000 years ago, reported they had found evidence of animal life there, including deer. The scientists planned a study of the Temple and Wolan's Throne, shown above, to compare conditions with other canyon areas.

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RAIDERS AT AMOY

Amoy, Oct. 26 (1.44 p.m.).

The air alarm siren screamed at 9.30 a.m. announcing the coming of Japanese aeroplanes and the streets were cleared instantly.

Two Japanese planes appeared, one of them leaving after a short while.

The other dropped four bombs on the Forts at Amoykang. No great damage was done. Two men are reported to have been killed. At 10.30 the plane left. No attempt was made to fire on the raiders.

There was heavy gun fire at 3 a.m. this morning between the Outer Forts and 11 blockading warships.

Yesterday a Japanese sounding party off Cuiyong was fired on by Chinese volunteers. The fire was returned by the Japanese after which they returned to their ship.—Our Own Correspondent.

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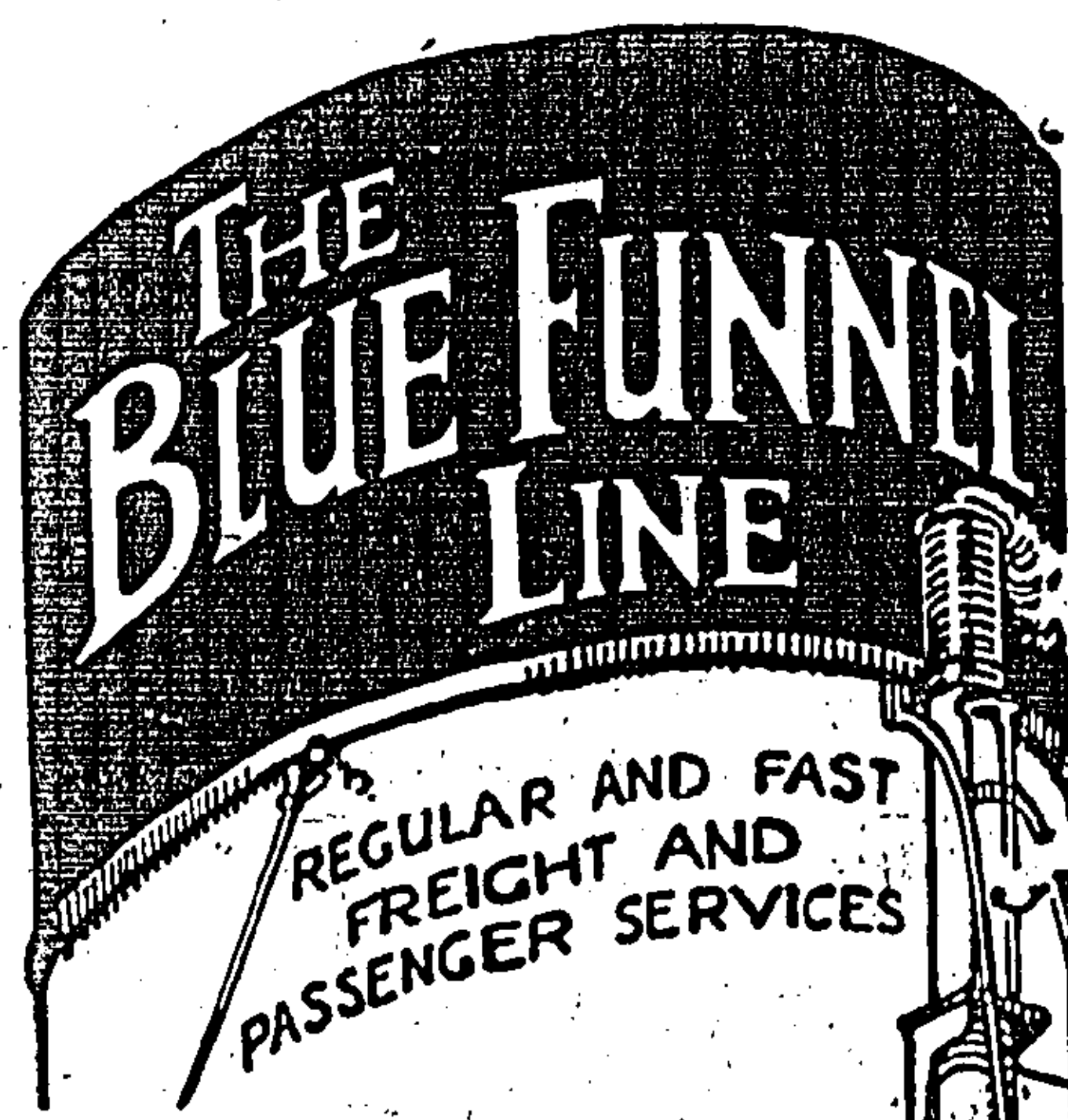
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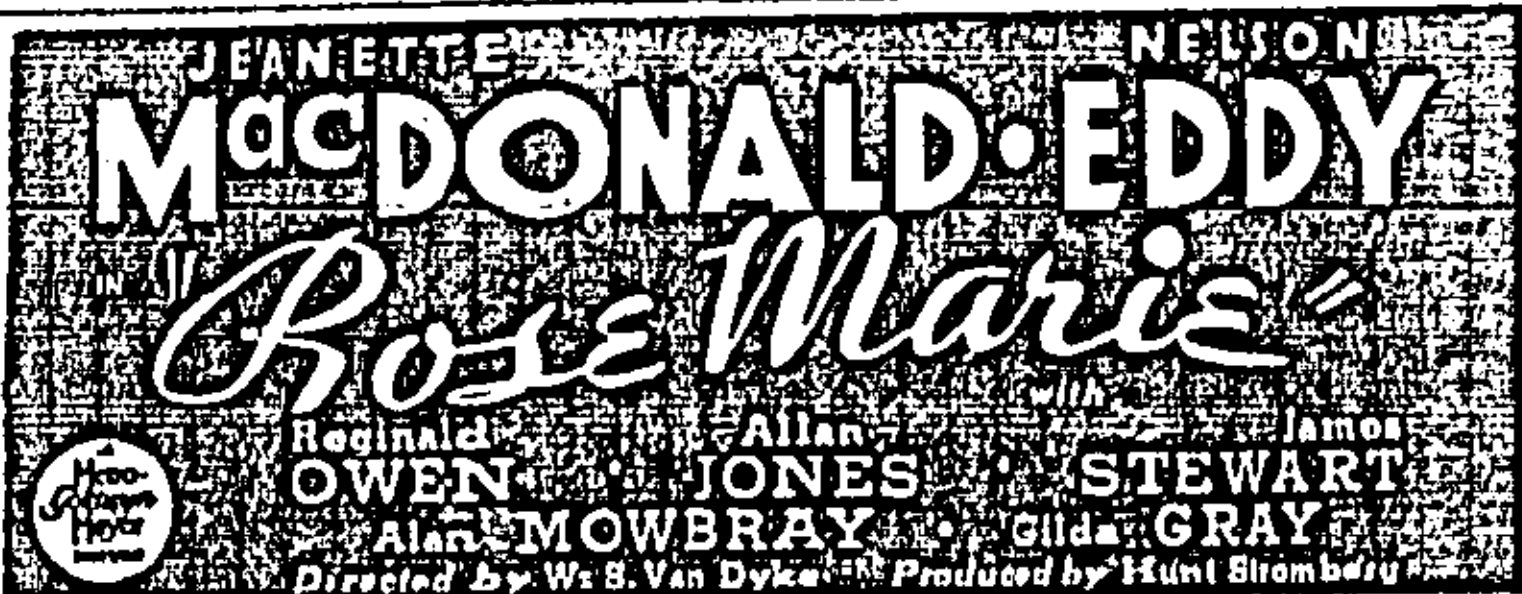
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Unknown Elements Greatly Confuse Approaching Issue

London, Oct. 26. Lord Halifax, replying to the debate on the King's Address in the House of Lords, referred to the Nine-Power Conference and said it had been stated in Parliament that the country was entitled to know the policy on which the Government would proceed at Brussels, and what it would endeavour to secure at the conference.

"I cannot at this moment say more than that the policy we intend to pursue is such a policy as may lead, if it can, to the termination of the Sino-Japanese conflict on a basis that the moral opinion of the world would accept; a basis which would offer the hope of that peace being durable, and a basis for the development of China in which all parties could play their part," said Lord Halifax.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, referring to the hope expressed that the Brussels Conference would result in peace, said that what was wanting in their minds was the question: What peace?

Would the country most vociferous in demanding peace be Japan, or some other country asking on her behalf, for peace on the basis of possession of Chinese provinces now occupied by Japan?—Reuter.

Invitations For Germany, Russia

Brussels, Oct. 26. It is understood the question of inviting Germany and Russia to the Nine-Power Conference will be decided to-morrow.

Before being able to pronounce an opinion, it has been necessary to await the agreement of certain Powers which hitherto has been lacking.—Reuter.

Still Making Charges Against Italy

London, Oct. 26. M. Ivan Malsky, Russian delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee, said to-day that the Soviet held members of the committee should blind themselves in advance to accept the figures of the technical commissions as a basis for the withdrawal of Volunteers from Spain.

Commenting on the Italian Government's official announcement that there were 40,000 Italians in Spain, M. Malsky said that such a figure should be regarded as an attempt to force in advance the hands of the commissions.

He added that the Soviet was prepared to support unconditionally, and to the utmost of its ability, the policy of immediate withdrawal of all foreign combatants. He declared that the replies of the Italian and German Governments had so far always been ambiguous, and he alleged that Italian reinforcements for General Franco were still arriving in Spain. Only a few days ago three elements landed at Cadiz, he charged.—Reuter.

Hopes Japan Will Join

London, Oct. 26. Mr. Norman Davis, heading the American Nine-Power Conference delegation which landed at Plymouth to-day, stated to the press: "I dare not prophesy the outcome of the conference. We hope Japan will join in the deliberations to see if we can work out a constructive solution to the very difficult Far Eastern question."—Reuter.

Definite Postponement

Brussels, Oct. 26. The Nine-Power Conference has definitely been postponed until November 2.—Reuter.

Small Progress

London, Oct. 26. All representatives at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting to-day, with the exception of Mr. Ivan Malsky, the Soviet delegate, agreed to the terms of the draft resolution of October 22.

M. Malsky made reservations about the paragraph referring to the granting of belligerent rights, and the amended resolution will again be referred to the various governments concerned and the sub-committee will meet again on Friday, at 10.30 a.m. when, it is hoped, the resolution will have been approved in its final form.

The Secretary of the sub-committee was asked to state to prepare immediately terms of reference for the

FOREIGN POLICY ATTACKED

Ministers Weak And Vacillating, Attlee Asserts

London, Oct. 26. The first business before the House of Commons to-day was the moving of the usual address of thanks to the King for his speech.

After Captain H. Balfour and Captain W. Mabane, both in Court dress, with swords, had respectively moved and seconded the resolution, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, followed with a speech in which he criticised the omission of proper reference to the Government's foreign policy, specially in regard to the Far East.

Sir John Simon, replying in the absence of the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said it was not thought there were any grounds in the immediate situation for asserting there were probable indications of British trade approaching a decline. There appeared to be no ground for thinking that the check in commercial building would be permanent as there was a great deal of housing work to be done.

The Labour Party has given notice of an amendment to the Address regretting that His Majesty's advisers, by their weak and vacillating foreign policy, and lack of constructive and fundamental proposals for raising the standard of life of the people, or for establishing economic prosperity upon a just and enduring basis, have forfeited the confidence of the House.—Reuter.

Spain's Rights In Minorca Unquestionable

Berlin, Oct. 26. The occupation of Minorca by General Franco is predicted by the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which writes: "By what right can France prevent Minorca from becoming Nationalist? Port Mahon is just as much a part of Spain as Gijon, and ultimately its fate will be the same as Gijon's."—Reuter's Special.

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Rangoon on account of plague.

two technical commissions to be sent to Spain, and a list of the personnel of the commissions.—Reuter.

Canadian Delegation

Ottawa, Oct. 26. Senator Raul Dandurand, Minister without Portfolio, is to lead the Canadian delegation at the Nine-Power Conference, according to an announcement by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister. Mr. Hume Wrong, Canadian representative to the League Assembly, and Mr. Pierre Dupuy, of the Canadian Legation in Paris, will complete the delegation.—Reuter.

CHINESE LAUNCH ATTACK

Smash Japanese Positions And Slay 500 Men

Taiyuan, Oct. 27. Inspired by the repeated successes in central and eastern Shanai, the Chinese forces yesterday launched a general offensive on the Japanese positions in northern Shanai.

One fierce battle ended with the Chinese succeeding in driving back a Japanese detachment, killing over 500 during the engagement. Fifty rifles, five machine-guns and one light artillery piece were seized.

A Japanese attack on Lingshan has been repulsed. On the eastern front the Japanese are using their mechanized units with the determination to crush the Chinese resistance. Between Kwangling and Lingshan 40 armoured cars, 10 tanks and 28 "Whippet" tanks were driven back by a flying Chinese column which took the invaders by surprise.—Central News.

Japanese Strike

Peking, Oct. 27. Japanese troops launched their fiercest attempt so far to force their way through the hitherto impenetrable Ninghsien Pass, on the border of the Hopei and Shanai provinces. A Japanese military communiqué states that a general attack against the Chinese positions has begun, and vigorous fighting is in progress in the fog-shrouded mountains on both sides of the pass.

Meanwhile the Japanese drive towards Taiyuanfu from the north is also in full swing. Semi-official Japanese reports claim the capture of important Chinese positions on the Hsankow hills after an aerial bombardment.—Reuter.

Manchukuo Troops Join Chinese

Chengchow, Oct. 27. A detachment of Manchukuo troops at Kanyi station on the Peking-Hankow Railway have gone over to the Chinese side and are establishing contact with Chinese mobile units to harass the Japanese troops in the vicinity, reports received from reliable military sources reveal.

More than 500 Mongol and Manchukuo troops recently captured by the Chinese forces at Fenglochen on the Peking-Hankow Railway were sent here under armed escort yesterday.—Central News.

BUS CRASHES IN WANCHAI

Two Badly Hurt

Two men were seriously injured in Wanchai about 8.10 a.m. to-day when bus No. 641 crashed into a Chinese dentist's shop at 43 Queen's Road East in an attempt to avoid a pedestrian who suddenly ran across the road.

The shop window was smashed to pieces, and the water pipe near the entrance to the floors was burst open.

The injured men are: Leung Wah, 42, P.W.D. workman, whose right leg was crushed; Cheung Tso-po, 65, who received injuries to his head.

Both of them are now in the Queen Mary Hospital. Driven by Yu Wing, the bus was crowded with passengers at the time of the accident. According to him, he was proceeding from east to west and when near the place in question, a pedestrian suddenly dashed across the road. He immediately swerved but in so doing he lost control and the vehicle smashed into the shop over a five-yard pavement which was full of people at the time.

Persons at the scene of the accident say a Chinese woman was killed in the crash, but police are not aware of any fatality.

STOP PRESS

LADY NORTHCOTE IMPROVES

From a wireless message received from Shanghai it is now hoped that Lady Northcote will be well enough to participate in the reception ceremonies with the exception of the introduction arranged to take place on Queen's Pier, according to a press communiqué issued from Government House this afternoon.

ALHAMBRA

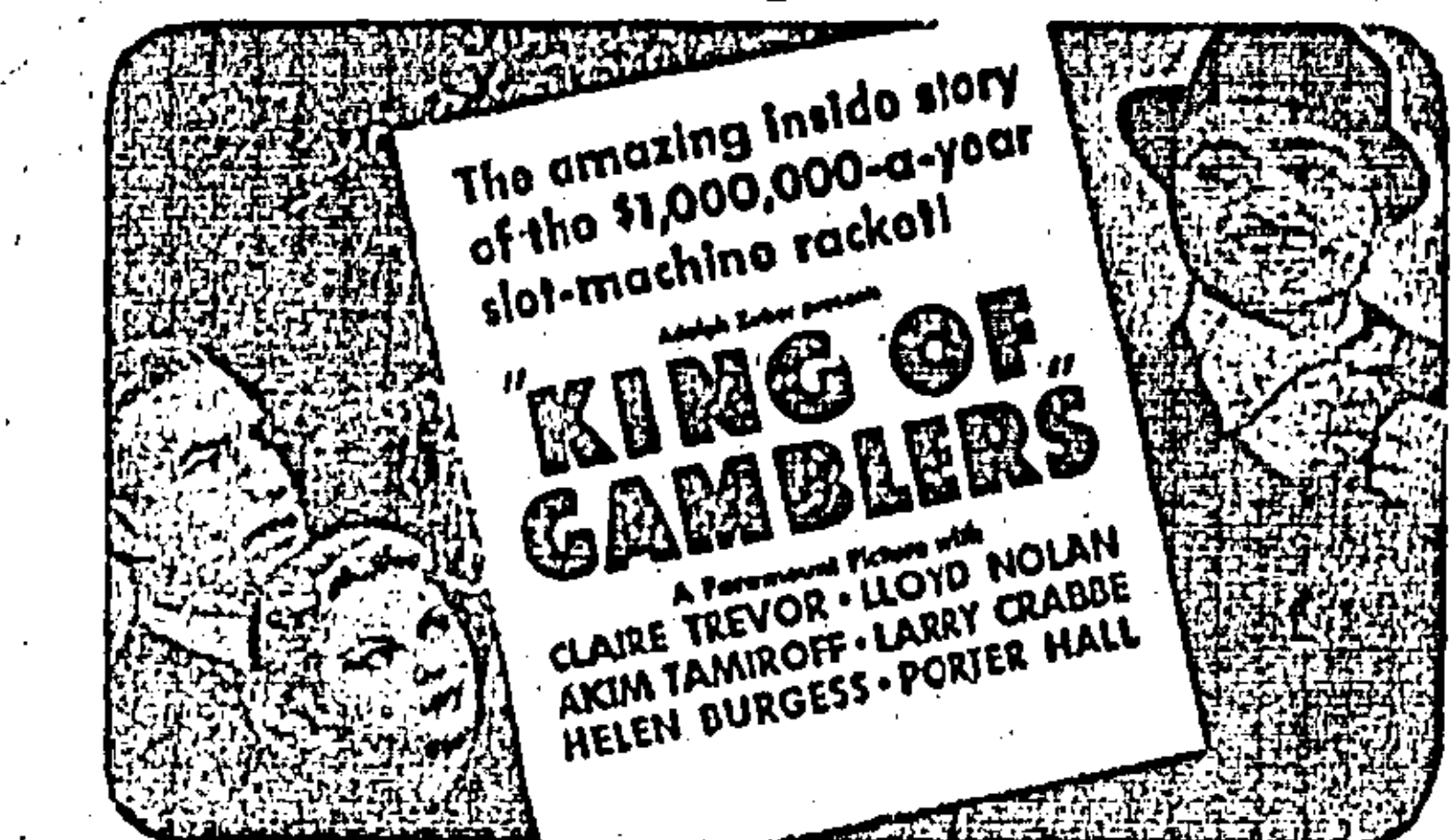
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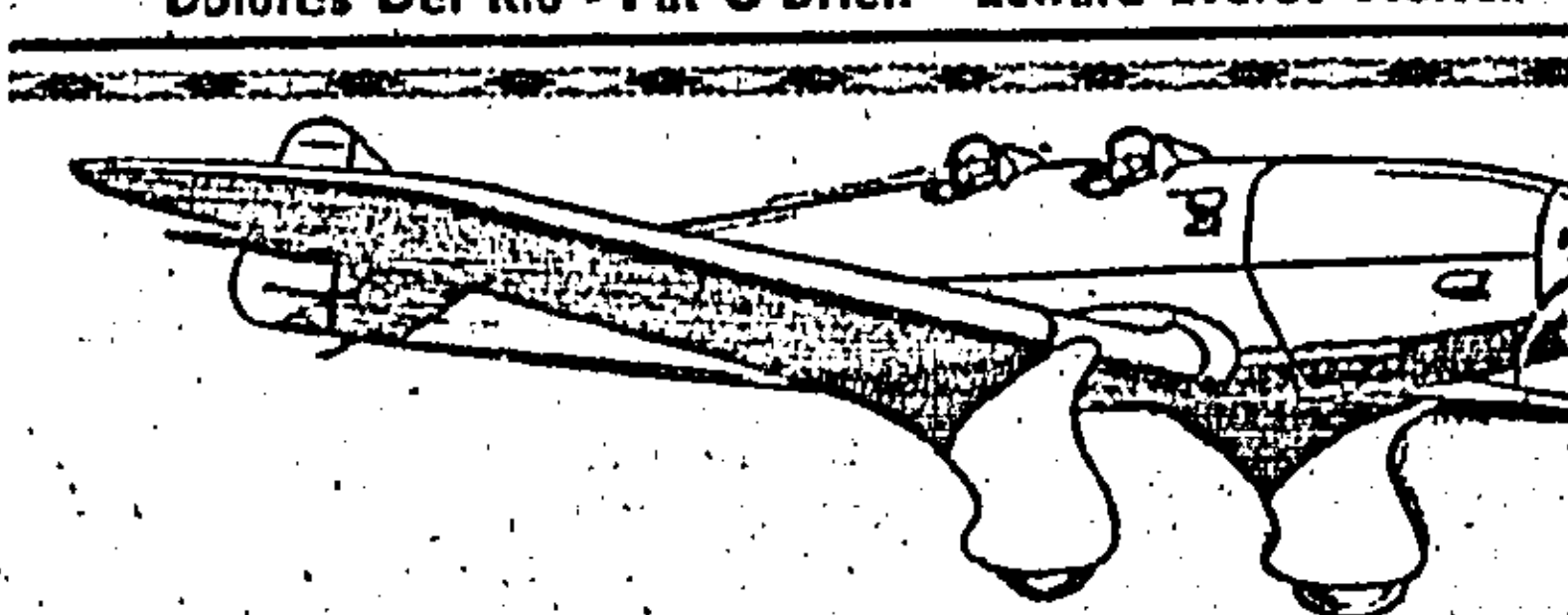
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